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FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Foes of Roosevelt Plan

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American Troops Rebel Forces Told to Defend Citizens in China | Magrid Dfive | tice charge dropped by the destroy-er Wolfhound to signal a British submarine off Portland, while a German Usoat passed nearby, led to erroneous reports the German boat had been halted. | Salient From Three | Wildhound to signal a British submarine off Portland, while a German Usoat passed nearby, led to erroneous reports the German boat had been halted. | As Result of In| To Lower U.S. Courts

Interests and Keep Railroad Open

Business Men Start to Drill to Reinforce

Tientsin-(P)-North China's 29th army today withdrew the majority of her troops from the Wanpinghsien battle zone, ten miles west of Peiping, under the menacing guns and watchful guard of Japanese in-

The Chinese began evacuation in accordance with a new agreement to end the North China crisis, predicated upon withdrawal by Japa-

nese troops also. The 14,000 Japanese troops in the area, however, held to their positions. Machine gunners manned trenches overlooking Wanpinghsien throughout the day, and main bat-teries behind the lines trained howitzers on the town.

A secondary line of batteries faced north toward Peiping, whence reinforcements might come should the 29th army halt its evacuation and decide to fight.

"Both Sides Suspicious" Chinese said the latest peace agreement was shadowed by "both sides being suspicious of the other's

Some Chinese believed the Japanese would move into the demilitarized zone and take control of the Peiping-Hankow railroad.

The Japanese today worked to strengthen positions to the east and south of Peiping, erecting earth works, trenches and barbed wire. Trucks sped along the front with munitions from Fengtai, field headquarters. They were camouflaged with tree branches, and soldiers wore steel hats covered by leaves.

The 15th United States infantry was ordered to stand by under full war packs today to defend the American citizens and interests and keep open the railroad to the eastern seaport of Chinwangtao as

form a volunteer company to reinforce the garrison the army maintains here to protect American interests. Business men immediately began to drill.

The American action, indicating the Japanese brigade commander southwest of Peiping threatened "another and more deadly blow" against the Chinese.

Similar steps to protect their na tionals were taken by British French and Italian authorities after reports were received that two American women had been shoved and kicked by Japanese sentries on guard before the embassy in Peip-

Plane Drops Bomb Foreign advices from Shuntehfu, south of Peiping, reported a Japanese plane flew over the city Sunday afternoon and dropped a bomb in a northern suburb. One man was killed. Then, the dispatch said, the plane attacked a regular passenger

Hankow to the south. The train was said to have been crowded with passengers, including ly by the bier. soldiers. Nine persons were reported killed.

The Japanese were considered determined to wipe out the positions held by the 37th Chinese division at

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\$3,000,000 in Highway **Funds Sent to Counties**

Madison—(?)—The secretary state's office forwarded to the 71 counties today their annual allotment of \$3,000,000 for county trunk highway systems, The allotment must be paid each year by statute trated by Arthur Jamieson, cashier, of the second. from the proceeds of gasoline and auto license taxes.

Japanese Embassy Says Soldiers Did Not Kick 2 Women

Priping— (I)— Two American women were at odds with the Japanese embassy today on whether Japanese soldiers kicked them or merely "pushed them on their way." A Japanese embassy spokesman declared an investigation showed Japanese sentries did not use violence in forcing the women to leave the vicinity of the embassy yester-

presented its view of the situation Britain and Italy over neutrality in this morning but made no protest. Detroit, and Miss Carol Lathrop, the whole non-intervention system Washington, D. C., told United to isolate the year-old conflict. States officials that the guards kick-

ed and shoved them. Japanese sources, however, said sufficiently serious view of the the lieutenant in charge of the Jananese embassy guard said one of the ope and threats of war in the Ori-

The lieutenant's view was that the women crossed the street and tried days abroad were understood to tution. They said they found Fred- tered nurse, said that when she acso look inside sandbag barricades, have cancelled them. He stated that when sentries asked them to leave they refused and the plans would be made before the face. sentries "merely pushed them on summer adjournment of parliament



BATTLE CONTINUES Loyalist Troops Retain

Other Strategic Posts Near Capital Madrid- (P)- Insurgent forces,

struggling to plug a hole gouged in

their lines west of Madrid by Genon the government salient from three directions today. Their massed drive wrested a strategic hill from Miaja's milicianos-"Peak 660" from which they

dominated Villanueva de la Can-

ada, a battle-scarred village about

15 miles west of Madrid and one of the early prizes of the government's wo-week campaign. The government acknowledged loss of the peak after three days of insurgent counter-attack but asserted it still held Valdemorilla and Villaneuva del Pardillo, at the mouth of the "pocket" which Madrid's "milicianos" cut into the flank of the eight and one-half month old

siege lines on the capital's western

With the "pocket" the government still held Quijorna, Brunete and Villaneuva de la Canada, east of which yesterday's struggle for "Peak 660"

Threat For Rebels Miaja's salient extends south-

ward and completion of its curving sweep back toward Madrid either would trap insurgent siege forces on the western fringe of the city or force their evacuation.

The slopes of "Peak 660" were turned into a proving ground for insurgent tanks and government tank cisco Franco's troops charged again Large masses of insurgent infan-

try were preceded by tanks which toward the government's fortifica- they stopped to inspect a tire. tions. Insurgent gunners, lying back of the infantry, pumped shells into the opposing trenches ahead of the advance while insurgent planes rained explosives on Miaja's men. The defenders destroyed two of forced them to fall back."

as Rome prepared solemn last rites (An insurgent communique said for the genius who invented wirethe insurgents pushed Miaja's lines to the Guadarrama river about four A mass for members of the invenmiles east of Brunete and asserted tor's family was said in the Royal the government had lost more than 20,000 in the recent Madrid fight-

24 are Injured at **Amusement Park**

Roller - Coaster Train Plunges Into Rear of Another in Chicago

Chicago-(P)-A speeding rollercoaster train hurtled down a steep incline into the rear of an uncontrolled train at Riverside amusement park last night, injuring 24 of the riders and causing a panic among onlookers.

Witnesses said a train of four cars was near the top of a "hump" when it stalled and started backward The body will lie in state tonight Passengers gasped, then screamed and tomorrow, and then will be as the train increased its speed and coursed part way up another in-

A second train appeared at the crest as the loose cars rocked back and orth at the bottom of the dip. 10 Let from the ground. As terrified passengers stood on seats, tried to scramble to the ground or grasped for supports, the oncoming train Poynette, Wis.—(P)—Sheriff Har- plunged into the cars with a sickening crash.

The impact wrecked the rear car of the first train and the front car

Only three persons were reported seriously injured. Most of the riders, suffering cuts and bruises, were released after treatment at a

Woman Is Exonerated In Highway Accident

Madison—(P)— A coroner's jury exonerated Mrs. Julius Peterson, 22, De Forest, of blame at an inquest last night into the death of James Metz, 3, killed July 15 when struck by an automobile driven by Mrs.

British Admiralty Denies Destroyer Halted Submarine

the German submarine U-27 was detected off Britain's naval base at Portland on Monday night, that the Wolfhound ordered her to the sur- Strikers and Sympathizers face, questioned the commander and then permitted her to proceed. The admiralty denied this and gave this version of the incident:

The Wolfhound was engaged in exercises off the naval base. She dropped a practice charge to signal a British submarine to come to the ner's jury at an inquest into the eral Jose Miaja's offensive, surged surface. The German U-27 at the death of 10 men slain in the Memosame time was proceeding on a passage past Portland. She continued without incident or in any way becoming involved with the in the labor clash. British maneuvers.

The Press association withdrew its version of the admiralty announcement.

Farmers Held as **Hostages Shoot** Down 2 Outlaws

Pete Traxler Seriously Wounded, Companion Slain in Oklahoma

Boswell. Okla.-(1)-Fred Tindol, escaped Texas convict, was shot to ers and strike sympathizers numdeath and his companion, Peter bering approximately 1,500 to 2,000 Traxler. Oklahoma outlaw, was wounded seriously today by two farmers they were holding as hos-

the desperadoes were attempting we the jury believe this occurrence cratic leadership of the senate todefenses when Generalissimo Fran- to escape a huge network of offi- to be justifiable homicide," the recers was parked on a highway port said. eight miles northwest of here, the farmers grabbed the guns of their Traxler was shot above the right at the inquest said:

The hostages. Frank Trimmer

and J. E. Benton, brought the out- committee.

Tindol were believed to have been rector for the Steel Workers' Or-selection unanimous. trapped in a rough 10-mile area ganizing Committee, said "we didn't around Caddo, Okla. Boswell is expect any more from that outfit. Barkley made a brief speech in located about 25 miles southwest of They kill our people and it's their which he promised to support

Age Pension Movement Not Dead, Founder Says

Chicago-(P)-Terming his threeyear-old pension movement "far send disclosed today an impending strikers "were misled by insane legislative campaign in the various

The 68-year-old proponent of a \$200-a-month pension for all persons over 60 years old made known his plans in an interview after returning from a tour through six states. "We are going to start from the grass roots." he said, "by filling petitions with the governors and legislatures of the various states urging enactment of the Townsend plan into law through a constitutional

amendment." He said circulation of the petitions had started in Oregon and California and would be introduced "in the stronghold states of Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Wisconsin very

BULLETINS

Washington-3:-The house approved today liberalized pensions for soldiers, sailors and nurses who served at least 90 days in the Spanish war or Phillippine insurrection or with the China relief expedition. The bill, which now goes to the senate, would provide a \$60-amonth pension for persons attaining the age of 65 and \$100 monthly for those requiring a constant attendant.

Washington-(?)-The bureau of air commerce said today that fire caused by an electrostatic spack which ignited a mixture of free hydrogen and air, "prohably" caused the destruction of the dirigible Hindenburg at Lakehurst last May 6. Thirtysix persons were killed in the

Governor Again Asked to Probe Death Of Man After Admittance to Mendota

Ole Frederickson appealed to caused by a fracture of the left Sovernor La Foliette a second time oday for an investigation into Frederickson's death four days af-State hospital.

erickson's family said Superinten- against his bed. Death, the hospital all the other parties together. dent M. K. Green summoned them to the hospital July 7, the day after Frederickson entered the insti-

Frederickson was removed to the

jawbone and double pneumonia. The Mendota hospital staff reported the marks were on Frederlain was reported to have taken a ter his admittance to the Mendota ickson's body when he was admitled and declared the fracture was: Members of the 80-year-old Fred- suffered by Frederickson in a fall

> reported, was due to pneumonia. Mrs. Robert Tomten, daughter-inlaw of Frederickson and a regiscompanied Frederickson to the Mendota hospital he was in good physical condition.

64 Will Face **Court in Riot** During Strike To Offer Bill Limited

POLICE ABSOLVED

Accused of Conspir-

acy to Riot

Chicago (P) A verdict of justifiable homicide returned by a cororial day steel strike riot speeded prosecution today of 64 participants

Six unemployed American members who comprised the jury absolved the police of responsibility for the slayings after hearing testimony for a week and deliberating for 50 minutes yesterday.

Mal Coghlan, assistant state's attorney, said he would push proceedngs against the 64 strikers and sympathizers on the basis of evidence developed at the inquest. They were charged with conspiracy to riot, an offense which carries a penalty of one to five years in prison upon

conviction.

Each of the riot victims, the jury decided, was slain "by a bullet fired from a gun held in the hand of an unknown police officer."

Jurors' Findings

The jury's report said the riot started "when a large body of strikpersons, many of whom were armed with clubs and missiles, attempted to force their way through a police line, apparently intending to enter while the automobile in which poration" in South Chicago.

The verdict drew fire from union leaders and attorneys. Thorlow to the late leader - Joseph T. Lewis, counsel for the Illinois dis- Robinson of Arkansas - was choslumbered over the pitched terrain captors and shot them down when trict of the United Mine Workers of en by the senate's 75 Democrats America and a CIO representative over Senator Harrison of Missis-"Apparently the Republic Steel

corporation has a lot of influencemore than the LaFollette senatorial Apparently Chicago against that measure. laws into Boswell after the shoot- looks at the massacre with different eyes than the rest of the world," Assials Verdict

own court so you couldn't expect Democratic policies and work for them to convict themselves." Coghlan, who represented the

state, called the verdict a just one and said the testimony "showed to a moral certainly that CIO leaders supervised the arming of the mob and planned and incited a violent from dead." Dr. Francis E. Town- attack upon the police." He said the leadership."

Witnesses at the inquest gave conflicting testimony. Some asserted the strikers precipiated the riot by hurling missiles and firing a shot. Others testified the demonstrators only sought to establish a peaceful picket line and that police fired without provocation.

Claims Chicago Police Methods Urged in Strike

Switter, Massilon, Ohio, police chief, told the labor relations board today that a Republic Steel corporation official suggested that Massillon police use the same tactics against strikers that Chicago police used Memorial day.

(Ten persons died as a result of the police battle with Republic strike sympathizers in Chicago on Memorial day.)

Switter was the first witness at the board's hearing on a complaint that Republic had violated the Wagner labor disputes act on Workers' Organizing Committee filed the charge.

Switter said Carl Meyers, Republic district manager, made the suggestion at a conference in Canton. Ohio, on June 9 after telephone wires to the Republic plant in Massillon had been cut.

De Valera Reelected Free State President

was reelected president of the Irish dition today. Free State today by the new dail parliament) by a vote of 32 to 52. Parker Funeral Rites It will be his third term, William T. Cosgrave, opposition eader, vigorously opposed the elec-

tion, contending that the majority of votes cast in the recent general election were against De Valera's Cosgrave also condemned new constitution, which severs the

ed "airy"). The country approved the con-

11 Workmen Killed and 21 Hurt in Rail Crash

guilty with a penalty of 99 years dispatches from Mexicali, Lower "Scottsboro case" in six years.

serious. Eldest of a farmer's five sons, he janitored through college, gradualed in law at University of Virginia. Went home to Paducah, beprosecuting attorney, then

Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky

who's crowding 60, has the pep of

20. He speaks a flow of logic

sugar-coats it with homely stories.

Doesn't need notes, has a penetrat-

ing, non-rusting voice. Ruddy face

seems to smile, even when he's

Roosevelt medicine, bottle, label and cork, then crowed about it, Though senate leadership has been steered toward veterans heretofore, Barkley was put in line at the start of his second term. Months ago Robinson made him responsible for the heavy steering of the Supreme Court bill. Barkley dash-

ed. flitted and bobbed all over the steaming senate trying to push ft

Senator Barkley Elected To Democratic Leadership . In Upper House, 38 to 37

Washington - (1)- Senator Barkey of Kentucky, won the Demoday in a close contest. The vote was 38 to 37.

Alben W. Barkley

Barkley, who served as assistant

Barkley was supported by most friends of the Roosevelt court bill. Harrison had the backing of those The entire caucus took less than an hour. There were no nomina-

tions, but a quick secret ballot. district di- Harrison then moved to make the

> the nation and the party. He was cheered by his colleagues. The Democrats then filed by and Senator Harrison, who stood smil-

Hopes for Harmony Speaking into a radio microphone, Barkley expressed his gratitude for the "honor accorded to me" and expressed confidence "we will all be able to work together." He said the friendly nature of the contest, close though it was,

The new leader, senators agreed, will have a difficult task trying to reunite the party and straighten out the tangled legislative situation. President Roosevelt publicly kept his hands off the contest. Both candidates participated in a legis-Washington - (P) - Stanley W. lative conference with him last

> voted last week to back "the man Turn to page 14 col. 5

Checks Police Pistols

ed to establish whether police were manager. implicated in the lynching of two Negroes, State's Attorney Orion C Parkr, Jr., today ordrd a chek of Parker, Jr., today ordered a check counts in its Ohio mills during the of the caliber and serial number of no immediate plans since it was

Parker said only policemen and sheriff's deputies were supposed to know that a set of jail keys was kept at police headquarters.

The four masked men who shot Ernest Ponder, to death first com- Killifer. He has had only mediocre gesting a new compromise court repelled Police Sergeant Harry Fair- success with the team, banks to accompany them from police headquarters and unlock the year's squad, under impetus of new Negroes' cells. The Negroes were owners, led by Barnes, but the team accused of stabbing Patrolman V. has played poorly all season. It is in Dublin -(P)- Eamon de Valera K. Kelly, who was in a serious con- seventh place, having won 25 games

Are Held at Janesville

Janesville -(r- Funeral serviclast link betwen the free state and other business places were closed prove Ancio-Japanese relations. Great Britain, and changes the all afternoon as a tribute to the country's name to Eire (pronounc- city's most prominent citizen, The in North China persists it would church was filled to overflowing not seem opportune to open the and many were obliged to stand conversations to which his majesstitution in election early this outside. Burial was in Oak Hill ty's government were looking forcemetery here.

In 'Scottshoro Case'

Bilbo's Vote Cost Harrison Election Washington-(?)- The vote of

his fellow Mississippian, Theodore G. Bilbo, possibly cost Pat Harrison the majority leadership of the senate today, Senator Alben W. Barkley of

margin of only one vote, 38 to 37. Later, Bilbo, told newspaper men he voted for Barkley. Bilbo said he voted for Barkley because when the late Majority Leader Robinson was being talked for a supreme court

Barkley and could not throw him overboard," he said

Release Hornsby

Action "Taken for the Good of the Browns," President Says

St. Louis-(1)-Donald L. Barnes, president of the St. Louis Browns, today announced that Manager Rogers Hornsby had been relieved of

his duties effective today. Barnes said the action was "taken for the good of the Browns." The president of the American league baseball club said Hornsby's

season, was so written it could be

broken at the discretion of the Jim Bottomley, coach and reserve

first baseman, was named acting Hornsby would not comment on

his ouster, declaring, "I have nothing to say. probably too late in the season to

make another connection. The former National league sec- pute in the best way he can. ond baseman, who led the circuit in hitting for seven consecutive seasons, became manager of the the Negroes, Richard Hawkins and Browns in 1933, succeeding Wade

> High hopes had been held for this ferred" that any new proposal be and lost 52 for an average of .325.

Britain Cancels Plans For Confabs With Japs

London - T- Foreign Secretary es for George S. Parker, 73, Janes Anthony Eden told the house of ville pen and pencil manufacturer, commons today that because of the were conducted this afternoon in crisis in North China, Great Bri-Trinity Episcopal church by the tain has cancelled projected confer-Rev. Herman Anker. Stores and ences with Japanese officials to im-"As long as the present situation

ward," Eden said,

9-Year-Old Girl Saves Woman From Drowning

Ashland - (3) - Nine-year - old Myrna Mac Kennedy of Mellen, imprisonment was returned against saved Mrs. Willard Dayton, 35, Mel-Mexico City -(7)- Eleven work- Andy Wright today by the tenth len, from drowning in the Bad rivmen were killed and 21 injured, jury to sit in judgment of the er near here yesterday when Mrs. Dayton suffered a heart attack and

Compromise Measure Won't Involve More Supreme Justices

AGREEMENT IS SEEN.

Wheeler Makes Announcement After Confab With Garner

Washington-(P)-Senator Wagner (D- N. Y.) told Governor Lehman of New York in a letter today judge. To the house in 1913, shifted he would "follow the dictates of my to senate in '26. Swallowed the own conscience" in deciding how to vote on the supreme court issue.

Washington -(P)- Late in the atternoon, Senator Borah (R-Idaho) issued the following statement on the supreme court fight after conferring with Senator Wheeler of Wyoming:

"I am sure that no compromise can be made, or even be considered, which surrenders in the slightest degree the principle of an inde-pendent judiciary. Anything which looks like political control of the courts, either the higher courts or the lower courts, is not contemplated by the opponents,"

Washington —(P)— Senator Whee-ler (D-Mont.), after a conference with Vice President Garner today, said opponents of the Roosevelt court bill would draft a compromise dealing only with the lower courts and submit it to the administration. Supreme court enlargement would not be involved. The significant conference be-

tween Garner and Wheeler took place in the Montana senator's office at the same time as Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the new Democratic senator leader, and Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, his defeated opponent, were at the White House for luncheon with the presi-After his conference with Garner, Wheeler said he was going to

call opponents of the court, bill together to "see if we can work out a proposal" for reform in the lower courts, "and submit it to the administration for their tion." He would not disclose the nature

of his conference with Garner, but

it appeared that the move to draft a new bill was made at the vice president's suggestion. First Hint of Action Earlier reports of a possible drastic modification of the administration's court measure spread among

Democratic leader. Wheeler's statement was the first hint that the foes of the bill would

pending court bill until next week to give them a chance to work out another bill. Later, they said, it will be decided whether to send the administration bill back to the committee or make the substitution

there was no doubt his group had enough votes to recommit the present bill. He served notice they would agree to no compromise which would increase the size of contract, which ran through the 1938 the supreme court.

The opposition leader said his group was willing to work out some reform legislation for the lower courts, to speed action, and permit direct appeals to the supreme court in constitutional cases, but was opposed to "roving judges," or the proposed proctor to recommend their assignment

quarters, that the president had given Vice President Garner broad discretion to settle the court dis-Senator Brown (D-Mich.) said today he and several associates were urging that President Roosevelt "take the leadership" in sug-

organization plan. He said he "pre-Turn to page 7 col 3

That's No

Love of distinction is greater incentive than love of money. So (in more distinguished words) recently said the president of a big N. J. corporation. Correct. Who wouldn't rather be a magnificent drum-major at, say \$500 a year, than be a plainly carbed business executive at \$50,000 or more. Still, some folk like a little ready cash. That's why they buy and sell through the Post-Crescent want-ads. This one for

apartment washer. Like new. Original cost \$25. A bargain at \$10. 1326 **W.** Lawrence St.

Sold washer after second insertion of ad.

CALL VOLUNTEERS Garrison

KIDNAPED, RESCUED Twenty-month-old Philip Shane, son of Morris Shane, employe of the department of agriculture in Washington, was returned safely to his home after an exciting hour in which he was kidnaped and rescued. Maryland state police arrested a woman and held her without charge at the Hyattsville, Md., jail.

Rome Prepares Final Tribute to Famed Inventor

Marconi's Body to Lie in

State Additional Day After State Funeral eastern seaport of Chinwangtao as tension between China and Japan flared into new fighting.

The United States consulate urged The Interval of Rome— (3)— The grief-stricken

the gravity of the situation, came as academy's Galatea room where Marconi's body lay in somber state surrounded by double rows of blackshirt fascist guards. As the Marchesa in deep mourn-

ing arrived at the academy, throngs

less telegraphy.

vious marriage.

gathered along streets the funeral services in the Church of St. Mary of the Angels. The inventor's widow was accompanied by her mother, Countess Bezzi Scali, and by her stepdaughter, Gioia Marconi, the 17-year old

Arrangements were made for Marconi's body to lie in state an additional day after the state funertrain on the Pciping railroad to al services in order that more may add their tribute to those expressed by thousands who have filed silent-

daughter of the inventor by a pre-

borne by train to Bologna for burial Friday morning. The famous scientist died at the age of 63 at his residence here early

yesterday of heart paralysis.

Lays Holdup Attempt to Small Town Amateurs y Hibner expressed belief today that two men whose attempt to rob the Bank of Poynette was frus-

were small-lown amateurs who

masquerading in overalis,

"I believe the clothing was a camouflage," the sheriff said. "It hospital. isn't likely that the men were farmers." The sheriff said he had no clues o the identity of the wouldbe robbers, but was concentrating a earch in nearby towns.

Jamieson, wounded twice in the

right leg after he balked on a

stick up" order, was released

blue shirts and straw hats.

rom a Portage hospital following reatment yesterday. **British Cabinet Meets**

On Neutrality Deadlock London- (1)- The cabinet was called into session today faced with He said the United States embassy a new deadlock between Great the Spanish civil war. The impasse The women, Mrs. Helen R. Jones, threatened to cause the collapse of

world situation-with war in Eurwomen slipped on wet pavement ent-to "request" all British cabinet ministers not to leave the country. Ministers who had planned holi-

Whitehall, Wis.-(P)-The family death certificate stating death was Prime Minister Neville Chamber-

erickson in a serious condition, with It was considered possible that marks on his back, chest arms and

month. De Valera's party won 69 places in the dail cireann, lower house, the same number taken by 99-Year Term Urged

way now under construction.

shook his hand, and the hand of St. Louis Browns ing at his side.

foreshadowed party unity.

night on the eve of the election. The first term Democrats who

In Florida Lynching Tallahassee. Fla. -(2)-Determin-

all police pistols.

Decator, Ala, -(r)- A verdict of

their way, doing no more than their July 30 for both houses to be reducting Japanese military called at short notice for consultative called at short notice for consu is gang attack on two white women, woman.

Kentucky won over Harrison by

appointment he had promised to support Barkley as Robinson's "I was therefore committed to

senators simultaneously with the election of Barkley to be the new

submit an alternative for the presidential program. The foes said, that administration leaders had agreed to lay aside the

> on the floor. Wheeler told reporters flatly

Up to Garner There were other rumors, equally unconfirmed in administration

Money? Tush. Incentive.

instance, sold a washer: WASHER-Electric portable

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Thompson Quits **Board**; Mahoney To Succeed Him

Alderman's Resignation From Vocational School Is Accepted

The resignation of Charles D. T. Hegner during a meeting in Lincoln school last evening. Richard W. Mahoney, associated with the Appleton Coated Paper Co., was appointed to fill the unexpired term. Dr. Hegner voted against accepting the resignation after charging "dirty politics" fostered by "peanut politicians." Mr. Thompson,

who was secretary of the board and an alderman from the Second ward at the same time, declared in his letter of resignation "I do not feel I should continue to hold the Fremont Delegation to Reoffice if there is the slightest question of legality."
Served 25 Years

He said he had never considered the two positions incompatible but occasional criticism and a recent threat of legal action prompted his decision. Members of the board adopted a resolution commending Mr. Thompson for his 25 years of raska, will attend the Fremont continuous service on the board. The board voted to change its weekly meetings from Tuesday eve-

nings to 7:30 Wednesday evenings during the time the new senior high school is under construction. A subcontract for the Viking Automatic Sprinkling Co., Chicago, was approved for installation of a sprinkler system in the auditorium unit and an additional \$219.50 plumbing work was approved.

The Appleton Women's club was granted use of the high school auditorium for an educational program stored in the army are to be repaired and painted, a request from the park board for their use at Wednesday night programs in Pierce

Kimberly Union To Meet Tonight

First Membership Gathering Will be Held in Village Hall

its first meeting for members at the village hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Eighty-five per On Police Motorcy cent of the hourly employes are now members of the organization. Non-members wishing to attend the for the third time on a motorcycle

At a general election last week union members elected 10 committeemen who elected officers and a spill guards, leg shields, wind grievance committee at the clubhouse Monday afternoon. Officers Kokke, vice president: Oscar Spany, treasurer; and Gertrude Albers, secretary bers, secretary.

Joe Sanderfoot and Emil Verbust. tour foremen in the sulphite wet machine room at the Kimberly mill will settle their dispute as to who has the best team at a softball game at Sunset Point 6:30 Wednesday evening.

Members of the Sanderfoot tour are George Hankwitz, John Van Munn, Fred Baungart, Clarence Lamers, Martin Van Rooy. Cornellus Boelhawer, Joe Sanderfoot, Louis Fuerst, Harold Arts, Gerardus Werts, Joe De Leeuw, Leonard Pynenberg, Norman Horne, Wil- Lee J. Barth; second vice comliam Welhouse, Leonard Vande mander, Hilbert Witthuhn; adju-Hey. Jack Van Wychen, La Verne tant, Dr. M. C. Monroe; finance of-Roome and Ray Schmits.

Verbust tour: Arthur Jansen, John Van Toll, Richard Buechler, Martin Van Krey, Arthur Brockman, Victor Hartjes, Jack Weyers, Jack Lee Noble, Anton Van Rooy, William Vanden Hoogen, John Berg, Jerome Scavers, John Porter, Arnold Swiers, David Vande Hey, Anton Kroll, E. Melcher, Wilbur Verhagen and Emil Verbust.

State Museum Receives

Big Copper Spearpoint

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison The State Historical Museum has announced the acceptance of one of the lagrest copper Indian spearpoints found in Wisconsin in recent years, the gift of Frank M. Neu of Madison.

The relic was found in an Indian site on the bank of Little River. a tributary of the Wolf River near Fremont in Waupaca county. The spear point is more than eight inches in length, and it is valuable. museum attendants explained, because it helps to explain local Indian cultures of the pre-historic era. The Wisconsin Archeological society has been urging such gifts to the museum.

Firemen Extinguish

Blaze in Automobile Firemen were called at 7:40 this morning to extinguish a fire in a car owned by Lec Weiss at 1203 N. Bennett street. Cause of the blaze, confined to the cushion of the front sect is unknown. It was put out in a few minutes.



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Bear Creek Villagers

Rear Creek - Petitions, seeking establishment of a branch of the First State Bank of New London in this village, were being circulated here today. If enough signers are secured, the villagers will apto the state banking department to set up the branch bank. Meetings were held here in the

ast three weeks seeking support of the villagers and A. L. Severance Thompson from the board of voca- executive vice 'president of the tional education was accepted by New London bank, addressed one the board of education with one to survey the situation and secure dissenting vote cast by Dr. George enough support before making application for the branch with the state banking department.

LaFollette Not Sure if He Can **Attend Carnival**

ceive His Decision in Near Future

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Whether Governor La-Follette and George W. Norris, United States senator from Nebwater carnival at Fremont July 31 and August 1 remained uncertain

Governor LaFollette Tuesday told delegation representing the Fremont Chamber of Commerce, promoter of the carnival, that a prior engagement at Des Moines, Iowa on July 31 will make it difficult for him to be in Fremont the following day. The governor promised the committee, including Allan H. in October. Because the bleachers Tripp, Vern Ives and Raymond Zuehlke, that he would wire his decision soon.

> According to Ives the carnival committee had planned to ask Senator Norris, veteran independent legislator who is vacationing at his who are meeting here to tell the Waupaca cottage, to attend the conservation department staff what

governor would appear, the delegation yesterday afternoon planned to state treasurer.

Ives declared here that the carnival this year will be the biggest Kimberly—The independent union of the Kimberly mill will hold anticipated an attendance of 15,000. ever staged in the community, and

Bids are being taken by the city Non-members wishing to attend the gathering may sign a membership card at the door. Members must present their union card. Bernard Spasy, treasurer of the union, will speak, treasurer of the union, will collect membership dues during the properties of the union, will collect membership dues during the properties of the union, will collect membership dues during the properties of the union, will conservation. They men were Antion Reith, Kaukauna, bear this year, despite reports of age of about \$19.37 per person. It is figured that out of every 1,000 one bid was entered on each of the union, will conservation clubs, business organizations, labor unions, farmers, response of this age group, 169 were receiving old-age benefits during the organization.

Report Patronage

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The third time on a motorcycle for the police department. They men were Antion Reith, Kaukauna, bear this year, despite reports of age of about \$19.37 per person. It is figured that out of every 1,000 persons of this age group, 169 were receiving old-age benefits during with the organization. machine must include a speedometer. shield, siren and first aid kit.

Legion Post Head

Arnold Duhm Post at Black Creek Has Its Annual

Meeting

Black Creek-Election of officers took place Monday evening at the meeting of the Arnold Duhm Post of the American Legion.

The new officers are: Commander, John Jarchow; vice commander, ficer. George Schwister; service officer; John Litzkow; chaplain, H. F. Hoeft: sergeant-at-arms, Ralph Blink; historian, F. J. Weisenberg-

er; delegates to the county council meetings, Louis Genske and Peter Kitzinger: alternates, Hilbert Witthuhn and R. D. Bishop. Plans were made for an old time

and modern dance to be held July 30 at the Community hall. Arrangements were also made to purchase

Clarence Nelson, who fractured his jaw when he fell from a load of hay, has returned home. He was confined at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sievert entertained the following relatives Sunday at dinner and supper: Miss Marian Sievert. Pasadena, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sievert and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Sievert, Miss Caroline Sievert, Seymour, Miss Marian Sievert, who is spending three weeks with her parents, will enter the Pasadena hospital on her return for three year's nurses training.

FALLS FROM TREE Ed Kline, 58, 913 E. Pacific street,

who was injured in a fall from a cherry tree Monday, is recovering at St. Elizabeth hospital. Kline fell.

nance Every concerns Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 1/2 CHICKEN, Fried? French Fries and All Trimmings Boneless Perch . 15cf

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MARCONI, WIZARD OF WIRELESS, DIES IN ROME

Guglielmo Marconl, who discovered wireless telegraphy when he was 21, succumbed to paralysis of the neart in the palace in Rome where he lived and worked. His death came on the eighth anniversary of the birth of his daughter, Elettra Elena Marconi. Marconi is shown here with his wife and daughter in a recent

Praises Cooperation

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Wisconsin's system of cooperation between sportsmen and the state conservation department in the promulgation of fish and game regulations "is the most perfect illustration of democracy that it is possible to find," R. H. Fischer, Shawano, secretary of the state conservation commission, told 300 delegates from all over the state

event with Governor LaFollette. kind of hunting and fishing rule. Since it seemed doubtful that the they want for the ensuing year. kind of hunting and-fishing rules "I am impressed particularly with the unselfishness and the sincere invite either Theodore Dammann, spirit of those who have come here secretary of state, or Sol Levitan, in the interests of conservation," said Fischer, who was appointed to the commission three weeks ago by Governor LaFollette.

Unselfish Workers The commission, he said, consists of unselfish public servants who are attempting to promote a bigger and better hunting and fishing pro-On Police Motorcycle gram for the state.

Every Wisconsin county was represented at the meeting. Eligible to

Waupaca, Carl Abraham, Fremont, Waupaca, Carl Abraham, Fremont, Tondon delegates, and George Stevens, Clintonville, and M. J. Heins, New London, alternates.

Winnebego County Winnebago county: Arthur Hasse, New Popular Numbers Ex-Neenah, Lonnie Pawling, route 1, Winneconne, Charles Koehee, Oshkosh, delegates, and R. A. Drestler, Winneconne, Ed Ledvina, Oshkosh, and Warren Tipler, Neenah, alternates.

Phil Parson, route 1, Chilton, dele-

Shawano county: O. Strossen-reuther, Shawano, Dr. E. J. Foley, Tigerton, and Walter Dolan, Shawano. delegates, and Walter Netzel, Wittenberg, and Charles Foesch, Shawano, alternates.

5-DAY SEASON Madison - (F) - Wisconsin will have a 5-day deer hunting season beginning Nov. 28 if the conserva-

tion commission follows the recommendation of county game com-The committee chairmen voted March, Bear Cat overwhelmingly last night to break a 12-year precedent of legalizing

deer hunting only in alternate years. Sixty voted for an open season, nine opposed it, and two were absent or not voting. The 28 counties in which hunt-

ing was permitted last fall were tentatively designated as open territory again this fall. State wardens spending last week at Jacobs cotand other observers from those counties reported the deer crop was exceptionally large.

Deputy Conservation Commission Ernest Swift sounded the sentiment of the department when he told the sportsmen it would be better to let the hunters get the deer than have the animals die of

Opposes Season Mrs. Edward A. LaBudde of Milwaukee, only woman chosen to serve on the statewide committee. 10 or 12 feet and suffered a fracture opposed the open season on the ground the value of deer as an at-

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mously to continue a regulation adopted last fall which forbids the killing of any deer except bucks having at least one fork on the horns. Swift said the law had reduced slaughter of does and young bucks to the lowest point on rec-

ed 29,676 deer were taken by hunters last fall. He said 97,958 resident license tags, costing \$1, and between 200 and 300 non-resident lienses were issued.

After a brief discussion of a proposed bow and arrow deer season in Sauk and Columbia counties, the committee authorized the conserva- group receiving assistance. tion department to settle the quesonly one animal fell victim to a .9 bowman's prowess last year.

Set for Thursday

pected to be Included in Kimberly Program

Kimberly - The fifth open air gates, and Matt Dingeldein. New ed in the park Thursday evening. decrease of 6 per cent in number Holstein, and William Jaeger, route New popular numbers have been of blind compared with April.

3, Chilton, alternates. Thursday they will be on the program. This week the band is furnishing the overture "Bohemian

The program: March, War Correspondent Holmes Overture, Cleopatra Luscomb March of Time La Paloma Skaters' Waltz American Patrol

Yradier Neacham March Caesar's Mitchell Triumphal Overture. Bohemian Girl Tobani Huffine

The Star Spangled Banner The maintenance department of the Kimberly mill will hold its annual outing at Sunset point Thursday evening. A softball game will be a feature.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Harke and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred lage at Fremont

Miss Dorothy Konkol of Wausau is visiting her sister. Miss Martha Konkol Miss Mildred Peterson and Mrs. Viola Tiedeman have retured after spending several days visiting rela-

tives and friends at Milwaukec. Ten teams are competing in a starvation. Surveys indicate, he croquet tournament at the playsaid, there will be a lack of winter grounds. The teams play whenever most convenient for all players. There are six players in each team. A prize will be given to the champion. The playground hours have been changed to 9 o'clock in the morning and to 5 o'clock in the eve-

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Increases

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington -- Wisconsin ranked wenty-third in the country in the The deputy commissioner repost- thousand population over 65, according to the Social Security son and daughter Joyce of Apple-

Forty-two states reported old-age assistance figures for the month. Oklahoma was first with more than had as their guests on Sunday the half of those in the eligible age former's brother, Irwin Chamberlin

Wisconsin's old age benefits durtion itself. The discussion indicated ing May reached .3 per cent more the hunting area will be extended people than the month before and and children returned Monday to ing. beyond the two counties in which the amount of payments increased per cent. According to the Board, 35,936 persons over 65 years A majority of the committeemen of age in the Badger state received The Morrocks also visited at the

> The amount of payments to families with needy children decreased per cent in May, according to the report, although the number of families aided increased 1, per cent. During the month, 9,040 families with 20,789 dependent children were given aid amounting to \$238,-114. Out of every thousand children under sixteen years of age, 24 were aided by social security during May.

Calumet county: Herman Rau, concert by the Community band needy blind of 68 out of every 100,-Chilton, Matt Klinkner, Chilton, and under the direction of Prof. M. J. 000 persons, received aid amount-Heynen of Green Bay will be play- ing to \$42,995. This represents a

Merchants to Attend Hearing on Pavement

others owning property on College new, particularly the "Casa Madrid" avenue are planning to attend a which is Spanish in theme and has meeting of the common council Fri- 30 talented singers, dancers and a day evening at which a hearing on marimba band. the type of paving to be used in resurfacing the avenue will be conducted, Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce, said this morning. No action has been taken thus far by the property owners as a group to indicate their preference in paving material.

Prepare Schedule of

Hours at Y. M. C. A. Pool Mimeographed copies of a rerised schedule of hours for use of Harke have returned home after the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool have been mailed to association members and are available in the various departments at the Y. M. C. A. building. The new schedule was adopted in an effort to coordinate the swimming program with the schedat the municipal swimming pool, R. H. Risch, physical director,

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Are Discussed At Clintonville Clement Dernbach of Chicago Is Speaker at Rotary Meeting

Juvénile Courts

Clintonville-A talk on the work of Chicago juvenile courts was given before the Clintonville Rotary club and its guests Monday noon at Hotel Marson by Clement Dernbach, assistant states attorney for Illinois. He said that the juvenile courts handle an average of 28,000 cases a year. Mr. Dernbach praised the work of the Y.M.C.A., the Boy Scouts, and the Catholic Youth Movement which assist greatly in the future welfare and conduct of young people. The attorney, who is spending several weeks at his former home in New London, was accompanied here by his father, P. J. Dernbach of New London. Other guests of the Rotarians were the F. W. D. branch managers and their visiting speakers, who are spending this week attending the tenth annual branch managers' conference being held at he Four Wheel Drive factory. Mrs. William Gould was hostess

to 12 guests at a 6:30 dinner Monday evening at her home on N Main street. Bridge followed and high honors at each table went to Mrs. O. C. Eberhardt, Mrs. James Devine and Mrs. George Laahs.

his duties as operator at the local office of the Western Union. Telegraph company, after spending two weeks at Camp Custer, Mich. Mr. Beach is a captain in the Reserve

Officers corps.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tremel, forproportion of those receiving old- mer Appleton residents who are age benefits in May out of every spending the summer at Clover Leaf lakes, had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Buston, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rohloff, Mr. and Mrs. John Eggert and daughter Phyllis of New London.

> and family and their father, George Chamberlin, all of Ladysmith. The Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Morrock their home at Oak Park, Ill., after spending two weeks at the John Ewer cottage, Clover Leaf lakes.

Increase at Shows

Hennies Brothers Carnival Showing in Appleton This Week

Attendance at the Hennies brothers carnival showing this week on Lake Winnebago for flood relief the Badger avenue circus grounds is and conservation purposes. Public assistance to the blind de- reported increasing. Members of concert by the Community band needy blind of 68 out of every 100,- are sponsoring the event. Since the Conduct Hearing on are sponsoring the event. Since the opening night, the attendance has increased nightly.

The first carnival to show within the city, limits of Appleton in the last seven years, Hennies brothers, new to this vicinity, came as strangers and have won many friends because of the high grade shows and A number of retail merchants and rides. Most of the attractions are

Other attractions winning approval are Wild Bill Kemp's "Lion Motordrome;" the Palace of Wonders; circus sideshow; Bug house; Art Martin's Beef Trust revue: Harlem on Parade and many others while new rides include the Octopus, Skyrocket and Skooter. The engagement will continue through Saturday night.

BITTEN BY DOG Waupaca - Mrs. Miles Loberg. Waupaca, was bitten in the face by a dog owned by Phil Darling. Waupaca, Sunday. She was injured as she bent to pet the dog.

Carload of Poison Is Received to Help Fight Grasshoppers in Waupaca County



Installation of the Rev. L. C. Smith, above, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Kimberly were held last night at the church. The Rev. L. Courtenay of Neenah delivered the sermon and the Rev. Giffard Ruby of Omro presided. The Rev. C. M. Kilpatrick, former pastor of the church recited the installation prayer, the Rev. C. H. Evans of Arpin gave the charge to the pastor and the Rev. A. W. Raabe gave the charge to the congrega-

Improvement to Meet on Monday

Oppose Unfavorable Report on Construction of Storage Reservoirs

The Fox-Wolf Improvement and Conservation association, organized at Oshkosh recently, will meet at Kaukauna Monday to take steps to effectively answer the unfavorable who won first prize in a Fred Alreport of the United State War de- len program and entertained two partment on the proposed construc- weeks at the Roxy theater in New tion of storage reservoirs on the Wolf river and its tributaries. The Chicago, who sings and tells stories; meeting will be called at 7:30 in Banjo Lennie, Chicago, entertainer the evening at the Municipal build- for two years at the Texas centen-

Representatives of cities of the two valleys met July 15 and or- Bonnie May, singer and story teller. ganized the Fox-Wolf Development home of their relatives, Mr. and and Conservation association, and Tucker in Miami and the Mason with the organization.

Philipp Vogt, former Sixth ward alderman, is Appleton's representative in the movement. He was appointed recently by Mayor Goodland who has expressed himself in favor of the plan.

The group will formulate plans for presentation to the war department for construction of the reservoirs and propose the use of

A hearing on the compensation er, at the city hall this morning. claim of William Vandenberg. Outlaunched by L. B. Retelle, Wiscon- being taken this morning.

Waupaca - A carload of poison to be used in the extermination of grasshoppers was received by the County Agent George F. Massey's

office Tuesday afternoon, according to George F. Massey, agent. The bait, a sodium arsenite, will be mixed with sawdust —any kind except green sawdust from evergreen trees-then the cheapest of cane molasses, (the cattle molasses known as "black-strap") will be added to keep the bait moist for a longer period of time. This also acts as a binder for the poison and makes the bait more attractive to the grasshoppers. Only enough water is added to moisten the bait.

The bait is applied just before or at the beginning of the first general feeding period in the morning. usually from about 6 to 9 o'clock a. m. At this time the hoppers are largely confined to the surface of the ground, whereas later in the day and at night they tend to climb vegetation upon which to feed and

The twelve mixing stations set up throughout the county are in the townships of Farmington, Iola. Little Wolf, Dupont, Scandinavia, Harrison, Wyoming, Dupont, Larabee, Matteson, Union, Bear Creek and Lebanon. Farmers who need grasshopper bait may secure the necessary material by applying to their town chairman.

Not much agitation regarding infestation has been reported to the county agent's office during the last few days, due likely to the cutting of the grain and its removal from

Milwaukee Musician To Feature Merchants' **Outdoor Park Program**

Concertina Eddie of Milwaukee will play the concertina and plano, accordion at the same time, a feat no other concertinist has yet been able to perform, as a feature of an outdoor theater program tonight in Pierce park. The program is being presented under auspices of Appleton merchants and will be under the direction of E. F. Mumm. Other features in the program

will be Eddie King, Chicago, York, where he headed Major nial; the Mason family, a dance team of six clowns, Betty Lou and Jack, Milwaukee dance team, and Little Tony appeared with Sophie family, a San Francisco RKO vaudeville unit, has been induced to appear although spending a vacation in Wisconsin. Other acts also unannounced will be included in the program.

Engineers Will Meet

At Detroit Thursday Sub-surface utility planning will be discussed at a meeting of the city planning division of the American Society of Civil Engineers at Detroit, Mich., Thursday according to notice received by City Engineer Lloyd Schindler, Harold M. Lewis, Chicago, chairman of the division, will preside at the session.

Claim Against County sin Industrial commission examin-It is claimed that Vandenberg agamie county motorcycle officer died as a result of a strain suffered who died more than a year ago, while he was working in the emagainst Outagamie county, was ploy of the county. Testimony was

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Field Bindweed Is Spreading on Wisconsin Farms

With Running Plant, Roots, Difficult to Kill, Official Warns

In an emphatic warning about the alarming spread of field bindweed. or creeping jenny, on Wisconsin farms, A. L. Stone, state director of seed and weed control, pointed out today that this is a more objectionable weed than quack grass or Can-ada thistle because it is harder to

The bindweed has creeping vines that entwine around grain and corn stalks. It has running roots like the Canada thistle, and if neglected, the soil will become so infested with its roots as to fail in yielding a profitable farm crop.

"These roots often are so deeply imbedded in the ground that many of them cannot be reached with a plow." Stone stated in a report reto grow from severed roots left sevn feet underground."

One 6-acre field was visited, on almost solid mat of bindweed had stitute. usurped more than half the space of the field. In such large patches constant cultivation is the only means of controlling the weed. Small patches of the weed can be killed by spraying, late in October, with a solution of three pounds of sodium or calcium chlorate to one gallon of water. A gallon of the so-

lution is sufficient to spray a square

rod, care being taken to cover the

ground thoroughly so no plants will

Work on New Route 96 Slated for This Year

Grading and graveling of the Outagamie county portion of rerouted Highway 96 from Wrightstown south to Superhighway 41 at McCarty's crossing will be completed this year, F. R. Appleton. county highway commissioner, said

Highway 96, the principal highway between Kaukauna and Wrightstown, was rerouted several months ago to join the new superhighway at McCarthy's crossing instead of at the Brown-Outagamie county line. Negotiations for right of way for the new road are under

Prepare Study Plans

For Rural School Use General plans for Outagamie

county courses during the 1937-38 about 240 persons employed per 100 schools. Preparation of the school A year ago there were 253 persons Bob Schroeder for the opening raft calendar and of textbook lists also is under way.

Pool Directors Will Hear State Manager

Motion pictures and an address by C. E. Woody, general manager of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool, will feature a directors' meeting of the Outagamie county pool unit at Stammer's hall, Apple Creek. at 8:30 Wednesday evening. General attendance by pool members as well as directors is expected.

Few Farmers Fail to

Receive Soil Payments

Only about \$2,500 of nearly \$100,-000 alloted to Outagamie county farmers for participation in the 1936 federal soil conservation program remains unpaid, it was revealed today at the office of R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county clerk. The balance will be paid in checks to between 25 and 50 individuals.

IT'S ODD But It's Science

BY HOWARD BLAKESLEE Cleveland-(?)-Add to the "burnished skies" sung by poets a you more than the sun.

The rays from one of these burning skies are ultra-violet. They come from the sun, but scatter in the blue of the sky, and fall like mist from all parts of the sky at

This scattering is nothing new to science. But it was not supposed



that on a clear day more burning could come from the sky than from the direct rays of the sun. M. ceived by R. C. Swanson, county Lukeish, A. H. Taylor and G. P. agent. "The plant has been known Kerr, reading sun-burn mcters that recorded continuously for two years, discovered days in September when the sky rays carried nearone of Stone's trips to assist weed ly twice the burning power of sun commissioners and town chairmen rays. They report their discovery in in plans for weed control, where an the Journal of the Franklin In-

Less Farm Help **But Wages are** Higher in State

\$34.25 Is Average Monthly Wage Paid in Wisconsin

consin are fewer this summer, but Bolinski, Bill Lawson, John Kramer, are receiving wages more than 15 and Billy Van Lieshout. per cent higher than a year ago, the

Wisconsin crop and livestock report-

ing service showed today.

July reports of state crop correnumber of farm workers, but an in- ing the scouts scattered to the varicrease in wages during July to \$34. ous activities. 25, as compared with \$29 last year. was \$47.75 a month, compared with Scouts passing tests and starting Monday at the office of John E. \$41 50 a year ago. Wage rates per handicraft projects met with Carlile Hantschel, county clerk. Proposed construction work at the airport without board \$2.20. A year ago farmers were paying \$1.45 per day

Wage rates are now about 25 per cent above the pre-war level on Wisconsin farms, it was pointed out. "At the beginning of the month", the report continues, "there were term are being prepared at the farms of Wisconsin crop reporters. office of Henry Van Straten, Out- Of this number 182 were family agamie county superintendent of workers and 58 were hired laborers. the leadership of Carlile Runge and

> ecrease in both the number of fam- Many were the spills when the two ly workers and the number of hired to five log rafts would hit the rocks laborers employed this year". The reports show a consistent trend during the last few years, during which there has been a dwindling supply of farm labor, and an increasing demand.

MAKE GAMES

Children are privileged to make games using odd pieces of wood in the workshop of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. every afternoon, C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary said today. About 80 simple games have been compiled in a booklet with instructions and playing rules.

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John Zwicker, Ed. Maxwell, Don

Duprey, Don McLennon, Jim Brad-

ley, Jack Bradley, Bob Balliet, Ray

Treiber, Waldo Puffer, Jack Walsh,

Catch Black Base

rigan were the other fisherman.

Don Garrigan, the shortest camp-

er in camp, had considerable dif-

ficulty on the trip, because every so

often he would step into a hole that

went over his neck and he would

then have to surface dive for his

rod. Don threatens to boycott all

fishing hikes that involve any wad-

give up trout fishing as an avoca-

tion unless the camp staff can

After the evening mess had been

consumed the campers gathered in

well into the darkness and follow-

the suspension bridge to their pat-

rol units where they lit patrol fires

and planned their stunts and pro-

gram for the big council fire on

COMMITTEES TO MEET

Tuesday evening.

guarantee shallower streams.

ing and has just about decided to

On the way to the ledge where

and Bill Ferron.

from stinging him.

Bushman,

Gardner Dam—With Paul Buny-an and his lumberfacks to lend to 1937 season. Other campers followthe general theme of the camping ing him were Tom McCarthy, Jack week at Gardner Dam the various Flanagan, John Kramer, Timm Mcnew one discovered by three Cleve-names from Paul Bunyan as well as Lieshout, Bill Lawson, Norbert other related activities.

ther related activities.

The Johnnie Inkslinger's Axe Wiegand, Jim Miller, Pete Kohl, Swingers are made up of Don Mc Lennon, patrol leaders, Don Duprey, Bill Mullen, Bob J Iullen, Jim Bradley, Bob Kettenhofen, and Ed Maxwell and the Log Busters are headed by John Walsh, patrol leader, with Jack Bradley, Bob Balliet, Bill Ferron, Waldo Puffer, John Long, Bud Trieber, Don Smith, and Jerry Driscoll.

The Seven Axemen include Jim Miller patrol leader, Bill Kohl, Tom Letter, Dick Dunger, Dick Ferron, Bob Hickinbotham, Bob Krause, Delmar Schults and the Blue Ox Patrol has Eugene Killoren as patrol leader and the balance of his patrol includes John Zwicker, Don Killoren, and Jim Zwicker.

Johnnie Inkslinger's Blue Blooded Aristocrats are led by Bud Thomas as patrol leader with Dave Spaulding as his assistant. Other members of the patrol are Ray Thomas, Marvin Cohen, George Meier, Dick Marx and Don Rosenberg. Bob Ebben is patrol leader of the Lazy Loggers and other loggers are Norbert Dresang, Jerry Toonen, Donald Alesch, Red Wiegand, Wes Latham, Shorty Garrigan, and Herman Bushman.

Wimpy's Cows The patrol known as Wimpy's Cows has Gerald Natrol as patrol leader, and Bob Feuerstein as assistant patrol leader. Other members of the patrol are Bob Christiansen, Francis Speel, Fred Rechner, Ralph Wettengel, Morris Natrop, Jack Kamps, Gerald Arens, and John Haug while Sourdough Sam's Testers are led by Timm McCarthy, as patrol leader and include Tom Madison-Farm laborers in Wis- McCarthy, Jack Flanagan, Bob

A general meeting of all of the campers was held Monday morning after the fatigue period and the programs for the day and the week spondents showed a decrease in the were outlined. Following the meet-

The swimming beginners had The July 1 average, it was said, their session at the pool with the and airport committees of the Outfor farm labor not receiving board Life saving class following them.

Ray Thomas rounded up the horswith board and \$1.95 without board. afternoon trips when 12 scouts went out for a long ride into the woods past the old sugar camp and the clearing where the loggers had their camp in the days gone by.

Conduct Raft Hike At 2 o'clock a group of would be river men trailed up river under employed per 100 farms. The de- hike. The put their rafts together crease from a year ago is due to a and started the trip back to camp or become overloaded.

Bill Mullen guided his raft down the Wolf river to come under the Pre-Cut Dwellings

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Prefabricated wooden houses adaptable to mass production are practicable, according to experiments by the Forest Products laboratory at Madison, R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent, has been Experimental houses are built up

the rafts were launched the campof prefabricated wood panels 3 to ers forded Spring creek and infeet wide and up to 15 feet long. spected it for a future fishing hike. Waldo Puffer inspected the banks Plywood sheets forming the panel too carefully and stirred up a horfaces glued as in aircraft construcnet's nest and got away in time tion with moisture-resisting glue to to keep the horde of angry insects both sides of the frame are strong, rigid, and light and carry a part of Six hardy fisherman went downthe load instead of being an addistream with Bill Spaulding and tional load on the supports, as in came back to camp after supper ordinary construction. In this way, with a catch of 30 small mouthed the frame can be lightened without black bass. Don Rosenberg was the sacrificing strength or rigidity. proudest fisherman of all because his catch was the largest, scaling Joists, for instance, have been resomething over 14 inches. Herman duced in height from the conven-Bob Ebben, George tional 10 inches to 6 inches. Meier, Dick Marx, and Don Gar-

Outer wall panels, using the strength of the exterior and interior plywood, are 2 to 3 inches thick instead of the customary wall thickness of 6 to 8 inches. Uprights with double grooves hold the edges of the inner and outer plywood. All panels are insulated; the wall, roof, and lower floor panels primarily against heat and cold, and the partitions and floor panels between stories against sound. All electrical wiring and outlets can be built into the units. Quick and ready assembly on the building site is the goal.

Different Designs

The first experimental prefabrifront of the lodge and participated cated house developed at the Forin a game of volleyball that ran est Products laboratory was a onestory structure with a flat roof and ing the game they trekked across. casement windows. More recently units have been developed for houses of conventional appearance with two full stories, pitched roofs, and double-hung windows.

Laboratory workers say that standard parts do not mean that houses must be identical in design A joint meeting of the executive and appearance. Widely different designs can be built with the same agamie county board will be held standard panels with few minor

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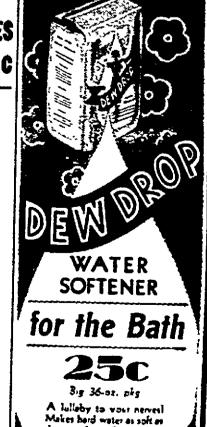






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Girls Team Wins Double Header At New London

Defeat Kaukauna Squad, 33 to 5; Trounce Waupaca, 5 to 4

New London—Appearing trim and snappy in their new blue and gold satin uniforms, the Bumps Bowlby candy girls last night upheld their softball reputation by defeating two outside girls teams in an unexpected double-header. Through a misunderstanding a St. Mary's team from Kaukauna appeared at the field and were trounced 33 to 5 in a merry-go-round affair after the regular Waupaca Bratwurst girls had been nosed out, 5 to 4, when their rally fell short in an exciting last

With both teams playing tight ball and pitchers evenly matched, the New London girls held an uncertain edge until the last Waupaca girl was put down in the seventh inning. The local club scored in the first inning on a double by Alice DeYoung and the invaders made it up in the third when Harris reached base on an error and Jensen pounded a double. In the next inning the candy girls again took the lead when the Waupaca pitcher walked Evelyn Steidl for her only gift base

Sawall Hits Homer Ruth Sawall started a 3-run scoring streak in the sixth inning with a home run, Van Stratten singled and Steidl gained bases again on one of the few errors and both runners were pushed around the circuit before the side retired.

first of the last inning when E Ryan opened with a double, M. Ryan singled and Jameson followed with another double. All three scored but VanStratten pitched her way out of the predicament with two pop files and then fanned the last batter. The New London pitcher also walked only one and whiffed nine to six strikeouts for the Waupaca tosser.

Only half the regular Kaukauna St. Mary's team appeared on the field. It was the first attempt at baseball for some and the first during the game. The one-sided tilt immediately. was called at five innings.

Kaukauna Team Kaukauna girls who showed were

Nytes, Vils, Burke, O'Connor Thompson, VanDenzen, Schmidlkofer, Kalupe, Welhouse and Smith. Friday night the New London girls go to Amherst and Sunday afternoon will meet the Gordon Bent Sports at Green Bay. The New London-Waupaca box

score of last night: New London Ruth Sawall, 3b. Alice DeYoung, If. Carmen VanStratten, p. Evelyn Steidl, ss. Stella Fenton, c. Angeline Runge, 2b. Marie DeYoung, cf. E. Fredericks, rf. scf. Rohloff, 1b. Babcock, 1b. Priscilla Pues, rf.

Marilyn Monroe, rf.

Waupaca J. Harris, lf. E. Dumby, c A. Jensen, ss. J. Behm, 2b. E. Ryan, sci. M. Ryan, Ib. Jameson, p McCabe, 3b D. Golding, rf P. Golding, cf.

Waupaca New London

Totals

New London Society

New London-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hebbe entertained Sunday in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary, Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lee family, Miss Jean Hansen and Al Smith, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Giese, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Giese, Miss Alice Hiede and Herbert Giese of Shawano

Mrs. Caroline Winters entertained the Culbertson club at her home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. James Bodoh and Mrs. Page Dexter won the prizes at cards. In two weeks Mrs. John Yost will be hostess to the group.

DOG OWNER FINED

New London-Earl Bringer, 1221 Division street, yesterday paid a fine of \$1 and costs in Justice F. A Archibald's court when he pleaded guilty to letting his dog run at large in the city. The fine grew out of complaints of residents against the actions of the dog.

New London

Office.

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Waupaca County Board Is Requested to Buy Part of River Pines Sanatorium

meeting from May 5, in an attempt owned jointly by Portage. Wood to interest the board in purchase of and Waupaca counties. The price and Waupaca counties. a share in that institution.

been treated at River Pines and act these facilities might be enlarged cording to law, it is necessary that to provide for at least 72 patients. it should be a non-profit sharing by providing nurses quarters in the institution. Stock of River Pines is owned by a considerable number of share holders—the majority by two widows who are in need of some return on the investment. No stockholder has received any dividend since 1932.

The institution must be closed to county cases and take only private patients; it may be sold to a religious organization which have a large number of members and who want a sanatorium for the care and treatment of the tuberculous sick, or the institution may be sold to one or more counties.

Dr. Harrington stated that if the sanatorium is closed, the county judge and county nurse will be obliged, as was the case prior to 365 to \$1,995 a week, and while the 1932, to place Waupaca county pa- state is supposed to be paying \$7 tents in other institutions a considerable distance from home. Dr. Harrington who recently came from Milwaukee to River Pines to succeed Dr. H. M. Coons,

Waupaca came back strong in the Installation of Sewer Approved

appointed director of the state

Work Will be Started Immediately on Several Projects

New London-The installation of sewer on Washington street between Maine and Mill streets and sewer and water mains on South night game for all resulting in some | Pearl street between Jennings and hey-dey softball. The New Lon- Cameron streets was approved by don girls batted all around two the common council at the regular and a half times in the second meeting last night with the adopinning for 20 runs on 11 hits while tion of reports by the board of pub-the visitors garnered only one hit lic works. Actual work will begin

Hearings on the proposed instal-lations were held by the board recently and in the case of the Washington street job, John Spencer and Ervin Weich appeared in favor of the work with no opposition.

Phillip Richter and Marshall Poppy favored the Pearl street installation but Albert Schwartzkopf, a vacant lot owner, and Edward Behnke. against the plan.

per linear foot including Edward board made an appropriation of

New London Personals

New London-Prof. and Mrs. A. Mrs. Henry Spearbraker.

Miss Margaret Graebel has returned to St. Albans, Vt. after pass a resolution providing for respending a six weeks vacation at the home of harden and the home of her parents, Mr. and expression of opinion of members Mrs. Arthur Graebel. Mrs. John Strauss and son, Jack,

of Cleveland, Ohio, spent Monday and Tuesday at the home of her aunt. Mrs. Ed Steingraber. Patsy Eckhart, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Reginald, underwent a so authorized by the board at the service ofganizations to encourage all contestants; novelty races and tonsilectomy at a physician's office suggestion of the public property recreation activities, will be cn-events. yesterday.

Mrs. Ike Thorn submitted to an operation at Community hospital izing for sale the tax certificates on yesterday. Mrs. G. E. Lutscy visited Sunday 001 003 3-4

with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rueter at briefly at the close of the session on Jefferson, Wis.

Mrs. Samantha Vose Is

Honored on Birthday Oneida - Mrs Samantha Vose bert Sickles and three daughters. Manitowoc; Mr. and Mrs. Preston commission. Mann and family, De Pere, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cornelius and owes Waupaca is \$300, while the daughter, Mrs. Reuben Smith, and various municipalities of Waupaca Mrs. Vose's great granddaughter, county are indebted to Winnebago Patricia Ann Smith of Oneida. county for \$2,111.13.

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Waupaca—Dr. T. L. Harrington, superintendent of the River Pines Sanatorium. Portage county, addressed the Waupaca county board dressed the Waupaca county board who spoke briefly regarding the advantages of having the sanatorium vantages of having the sanatorium of the Portage. Wood Since 1932 county cases have asked for the institution is \$75,000; it will accommodate 61 patients, but

residence formerly occupied by the late Dr. John Coon. Committee Named

L. W. Eastling, chairman of the Waupaca county board appointed Supervisors Charles Bender of lintonville, A. G. Arndt, town of Big Falls, and Herman Werth, town of Union, the committee which will kicked and shoved by Japanese confer with one appointed in Portage county, and with one of Wood county when that board meets July other victim said "Carol burst into 30. Mr. Collins will address the Wood county board at that time on the matter of a tri-county own-

ership in the institution. Waupaca has between 40 and 50 Mails Out Data About patients in sanatoriums outside the city, the total cost varying from \$1, a week on each patient, it is actually paying but \$6.63, making an average of \$600, each, a year, or a cost to the county of at least \$25,000 a year. In other words, while the state pays 40 per cent, the county

pays the basince The fact that Waupaca reported more tubercuuosis patients last year was considered laudatory, in that other counties are negligent in such reports. Waupaca had 10 deaths during the last year. Portage nine,

and Wood county seven. Miss Estelle B Jung, county nurse, announced to the board that until the cards are returned. one teacher out of 46 has active tuberculosis. Where ordinarily the positive tuberculin rate among grade children is between 5 and 6 spections. There are 3,500 farms in per cent, where teachers are found tuberculous the rate is as high as gram. 40 per cent. The children do not necessarily have tuberculosis, but they have had lesions which have healed, healing likely due to the fact that they were in good phy-

sical condition when exposed. The board authorized the expenditure of \$500 to carry on tuberculin tests to be followed by X Rays in positive cases.

Talks on Goiter . Dr. Marshall Boudry announced to the board that we are living in a goiter belt, that there is not enough iodine in the soil and consequently not enough in vegetables with the result that a high percentage of school children are afflicted with simple goiters. By supplying iodine who is already serviced, appeared in an inexpensive form, approximately 7 to 8 cents a child a year, free of charge, on Monday, Wednes-Property owners along the re- many of these goiters can be pre-

public property committee reported that the wiring in both the courthouse and the jail is in bad condition, bare wires to be found in some O P. Sitts of Watertown are visiting places in the jail. Approximately several days at the home of Mr. and ing to conform to the state code, and while it was not necessary to of the board. The board was unanimously in favor of having the work

done in the near future. The purchase of fire-proof files service officers department was al-

committee. A resolution was adopted authorthe Weyauwega Milling company. County Clerk L. J. Steiger spoke the work being carried on by his office and the special pauper com-P. C. Jensen, town of Farmington.

mittee, the chairman of which is He announced that word had been received from the Winnebago county board that they would allow all celebrated her seventy-ninth birth- bills due Waupaca, but would not day at her home Sunday. Those pay until Waupaca had paid its present were her two sons and fa- bills. A statement was included but milies and two daughters and fa- according to Supervisor Jensen milies: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sickles, these may not all prove to belong St. Louis, Mo.: Mr. and Mrs. Her- to Waupaca when legal settlement is determined by the industrial

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will be the speaker.

Wins State Honors

New London - First prize and

New Lendon—The Junior boys softball team of the Washington High school playground recreation al league last night defeated a similar Weyauwega team 4 to 3 in the second victory over that team within a week. The 5-inning game was played under lights at Weyauwega. The contest entered the final inning tied at 3-all and after holding the entertaining team to nothing in the first half of the frame, a single run cinched the victory for the New London boys. They scored three runs on four hits in the third inning and then with a spasm of poor fielding in the next frame let the Weyauwega lads regain the same three uns on only one solid hit, a single.

Glen Beckert pitched a 2-hit game for the invaders and Ralph Holliday led the hitting with a 2-bagger and a single though he never scorreported as having been ed himself. Calvin Zernicke gathered two singles in the eight hits returned by his teammates.

On the team were Kenneth Barow who scored the winning run, Zernicke, Holliday, James Bodon, Robert Seering, Louis Stern, Leroy Rogers, William Brown, Norbert Humblet, and Beckert. Playing for Weyauwega were Frost, Prentice, McCarthy, Grancorlitz, McCarthy. Grancorlitz, pitcher, ant engineer of the highway divi-Spence, Tessin, McDonald, Wall, A. sion, located at Wisconsin Rapids, Swanson, Redfield.

Nebraska Resident Ends

Visit at Hollandtown

given in honor of Miss Gertrude l'ennessen, and Leo Hennes, Kaukauna, Thursday evening at William Van Abel's hall. Albert Heesaker, who has been a

guest of relatives and friends for the last 10 weeks, left for Rudolf, Wis, for a visit before returning to the farm in readiness for use of the inspector, before the visit will be his home at Hay Springs, Neb. Mrs. Edna Doyle and daughter returned to their home at Evanston, Ill. Monday after a 3 weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore for each 100 farms, will be selected

Eiting and family. Mrs. Kate Fink spent a week visiting her son, William Fink, and family at Wrightstown.

Make Plans for First City Swimming Meet at Hatten Park Pool on August 1

New London-New London's first; graved with the names of the winswimming meet will be held at the Hatten Memorial Park pool on Sunday afternoon. Aug. 1, a day later than originally planned, it was announced yesterday by R. M. Shortell, city recreation director in charge of arrangements. The program of events will start at 2.30. Registration will continue at the pool bath house until Sunday night, July 25 All signed contestants will be allowed to practice in the pool,

KICKED BY JAPANESE

Carol Lathrop (above), of Wash-

ngton, was one of two American

sentries on guard before the Jap-

ancse embassy in Peiping. The

tears, then the sentry kicked her

Inspection of Farms

Waupaca-County Agent George

F. Massey has reported that his of-

fice completed the mailing of cards

to farmers Monday whereby they

can request their farm inspected

and check up on payments due

them on the 1937 agricultural con-

These cards are to be returned

immediately so the farm can be

visited as early as possible. It is

also necessary to have a map of

made. No visits will be permitted

One man from each township, or

as a committeeman to make the in-

the county working under this pro-

servation program.

tonight Events are being planned for junior boys and girls and men and women. There will be no entrance fee for the meet, only the regular 10 cent swimming charge. Swimmers not taking part will not be al-. lowed in the pool during the meet. men's 80 yard crawl, women's 40 Because of the special event, spectators will be allowed within the steel fence enclosure to witness the

Trophy Cup Awards Two silver trophy cups will be awarded to the boy and girl who scores the highest number of total points regardless of senior or junior division, the scoring in each event senior girls 60 yards, men's 100 yard, to be based on the position of the women's 80 yard. for the pension department and the contestant at the finish. The cups, previously donated by New London

ners and left in their possession for

vision. In case of rain or weather the meet will be held the following Sunday, Aug. 8. Besides the regular races and con-

tests a treasure hunt and novelty day, Thursday and Saturday eve- stunts will be held. No event will be spective streets will be assessed \$1 vented. For these iodine tablets the nings from 6:30 until 7:30, starting staged with less than three contest-Order Of Events

Following is the order of events: junior boys 40 yard crawl (across pool), junior girls 20 yard crawl (across pool), segior boys 40 yard crawl, senior girls 40 yard crawl. yard crawl.

senior girls 40 yard, men's 80 yard, women's 40 yard. Free style; junior boys 60 yard

Diving events; men and boys, women and girls; treasure hunt, for

one year. Adults will not be eligible for the cup awards but ribbons will be given to all first place winners in Contestants will be free to enter

any or all events in the proper di-

Sidestroke; junior boys 40 yard (across pool), junior girls 20 yard (across pool), senior boys 40 yard,

(across pool), junior girls 40 yard (across pool), senior boys 80 yard,

Relief Director To Do Buying for City Under Plan

Council Appoints M. J. Stewart as Purchasing Agent

\$100 in cash was awarded to John New London-In addition to his duties as relief director, M. J. Stew-Calef, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N Calef of this city, for his modern art last night was authorized by model car which he entered in the the common council to act as city Wisconsin competition of the anpurchasing agent, with certain renual model-building contest of the strictions. Needs of all city depart-Junior Division of the Fisher Body investigate the best possible prices The first prize in the state also on the material required and purentitles him to a free trip to the chases made on his recommendaguild convention at Detroit in Augtion. Any expenditure over \$25 must ust. Fourteen cash awards totalbe referred to the common council ing \$3,250 are made in each state The council also authorized his

signature on relief department The winning solid wood model of an ultra-modern auto of original to enter homes of relief clients to design was Calef's first attempt at investigate their needs. such competition. He started the The relief situation in New Lon-

model as a manual training project Hears Talk on Safety relief director but several alder- 2 blanket policy. men, headed by William Litts, felt Waupaca - C. A. Holmes, assistthat the broadened work of the reant engineer of the highway divilief office would make the purchasing job too much of an interfering gave a talk on "Safety" Tuesday evening at the Crystal Lake Grange. Walter L. Olen, chairman burden. Litts suggested that the chairmen of each committee be responsible but other aldermen wantof the Waupaca County Safety ed a central office for such transac-Council, was to have delivered the tions. Springmire, Meating and Litts talk, but was unable to be present. voted against the authorization. The program was to have included Harold Pieper brought the longa showing of safety films, but due winded discussion to a head by into the fact that only gas lights are troducing the motion used in the Grange Hall, it was im-Complete Relief Report possible to show the films. They

Alderman Emans of the relief committee and Stewart explained the ing Wednesday evening at the Roy- new set-up in the relief department new set-up in the relief department as patterned after the system at Kaukauna. The first complete dealton Grange hall when Mr. Olen as patterned after the system at

tailed report of relief expenditures was made available to each member of the council last night. The report listed the names of each person and members of the family on relief with the amount received by each

and for what expended.

The full report will be made to the aldermen each month and a du-plicate will be kept on file at the relief offices, open to inspection by the public at any time. The council approved the new schedule of office hours for the relief department with half the time to be spent in ac-

tual investigation of cases. Grant Licenses Leonard Froelic, Floyd Dudley and Gust Krueger of this city were granted tavern operators licenses. The application of H. J. Shere and ments must be submitted to him to Atthur Douthier of Merrisha for a Class B retailer's licens? was denied on recommendation of the chief of police based on the operators' records at Menasha.

City Attorney Putnam reported that recopying of the city ordi-nances was nearly completed and checks and gave him the authority that steps should be taken to remove a great many of the old laws which do not apply today. The finance committee was appointed by don and the matter of placing the the mayor to study the obsolete orcity purchasing job occupied the dinances and report at the next greater part of the council at its meeting. The committee also was regular meeting. William Lipke act- caked to investigate possible savings ed as purchasing agent when he was on insurance on city trucks through

On Putnam's recommendation the council authorized the posting of the Hatten Memorial park against the use of firearms in that area for the protection of squirrels and birds from Irresponsible young hunters.



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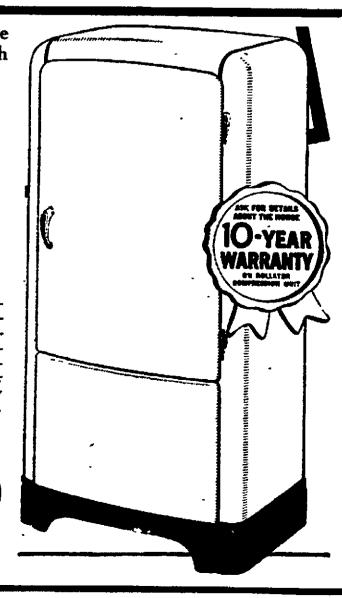


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See Lehman Letter As Turning Point It remains a mystery why this

Graceful Retreat May be in Progress, Lawrence Reports

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington-Governor Lehman's tinues the sensation of the hour.

The White House attitude is one of of ill - concealed discomfiture. The congress recognizes the New York governor's comthe whole con-

troversy. the surface, the inner circum-

ful retreat is in process of being ter public promptly can mean only formulated by friends of the presi-that the governor wanted to see the dent with his knowledge, consent and encouragement. There are enough votes to re-

commit the so-called substitute for the original court bill, but even the stop at the edge of the precipice beopponents of the president's plan youd which lies a breakdown of realize that this does not satisfactorily dispose of the matter. There are some aspects of judicial reform, and-thin supporters of the presiparticularly with reference to procedure in the lower courts, they Governor Lehman. All government think which ought to be tackled.

agreement might be reached to lay weaknesses from the beginningaside the substitute court bill and the feeling that government was a arrange for the appointment of a personal affair. Governor Lehman sub-committee of the judiciary was big enough and brave enough committee to begin study of a new to regard the issues in an impersonbill, this to be reported at the Janu- al way. It hurt him, no doubt, to do ary session of congress.

Possible selection of Senator Harrison of Mississippi as majority
leader was considered to be an inleader was considered to be an integral part of the plan, for he with them the penalty of criticism could bring the Democrats into by those who follow the politician's some sort of agreement on such a creed of personal ambition and exprocedure. In other words, it kills pected rewards from party loyalty the "packing" scheme and bestows rather than adherence to fundaon Mr. Roosevelt the satisfaction of mental principles of patriotism. having his "objectives" still on the calendar for consideration in the indefinite future.
Roosevelt Casual

The political implications of what Beekeepers Will has happened are, however, not so easily erased from the picture. The White House has endeavored to spread the impression that the Lehman letter was neither a surprise nor a bombshell. Mr. Roosevelt himself adopted a casual attitude toward it. Again he amazed the correspondents on Tuesday afternoon by saying he had not read it all and that he had seen just a few excerpts which came over the news ticker in his office the preceding day. From this one is to infer that Mr ano lake Friday to hear E. L. Roosevelt wants the correspondents Chambers, state entomologist, disto believe that he either does not cuss plans for the use of the \$31,000 have time to read the newspapers annual appropriation for bee dis-

man's really as a mere incident in the day's routine. Other spokesmen of the president, however, gave the impression that such a way as to cause some uneasiness. As a matter of fact, it could not have come at a more opportune moment from the standpoint of the opposition to the president's plan. Another friend of the president professed to see a reason or motive for the Lehman letter in the last paragraph of the communi-

cation which read as follows: "This bill, however, I believe to be contrary to their interests. Its enactment would create a greatly dangerous precedent which could be availed of by future less well-intentioned administrations for the purpose of oppression or for the curtailment of the constitutional

rights of our citizens." Reference Unexplained This particular member of the

administration called attention to the use of the word "oppression" as if to imply that it had some special significance in relation to Governor Lehman's possible motive for writing the letter. The reference was not explained, but it might be that an effort is being made to explain away the Lehman letter on the ground that it was motivated by consideration for the minority groups in America-Catholics and Jews-who have always been alert oppose any measures which might seem to constitute any dangers, actual or potential, to the freedom of religion. New York state has an unusually large number of Catholic and Jewish voters and it would be natural, of course, for a

governor to reflect the wishes of a substantial number of his constitu-

in any way lessens the value of the In Court Battle Lehman letter, unless it was intended to point out that Mr. Lehman was under pressure from his constituents.

There has been some comment hereabouts that maybe the Lehman letter was made public as a means of simplifying the reversal by Senator Wagner of the position toward the court bill which he is assumed letter opposing the president's plan to have taken heretofore. If Senato "pack" the supreme court con- tor Wagner, responsive to the many aroused citizens in the empire state, wanted to shift ground, the Lehman letter would be the most natural way to help him to do it. The governor pointed out that he did not write as the chief executive of a state but only as an individual citizen who has the right, of course, to munication as a appeal to the senators on matters of turning point in federal legislation.

Showed Courage

Mr. Lehman could have written Whatever else to Senator Copeland, too, which may be said on might, on the other hand, have been confused in some way with the New York city political situation. The stances tend to fact that the governor wrote to create the impression that a grace- Senator Wagner and made his letcourt bill beaten and that he had taken his stand with the other fine men in the Democratic party who consider that party loyalty ought to constitutional government.

dent here are so ready to criticize It would seem, therefore, as if an This has been one of the New Deal seems to them a personal matter. (Copyright, 1937)

Meet at Shawano

State Entomologist Will be Speaker at Annual Session

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison - Northeastern Wisconsin beekeepers will meet at Shawor that he regards a communica- ease control work which was voted nimously by the 1937 state leg. islature, it was announced today. Beekeepers will also talk over progress in the industry, new methods and markets, and will hear the Lehman letter was timed in addresses by H. J. Rahmlow, Madison, secretary of the organization, and Arthur Schultz of Ripon, presi-

Members from Outagamie, Winnebago, Brown, Manitowoc, Oconto, Shawano, Waupaca, Kewaunee, Door, Marinette and Calumet counties will participate, according to the department of agriculture here.

C. D. Adams, chief apiary inspector of the state agriculture department, will discuss bee disease control work under the new appropriation at a meeting of Northwest-

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GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I was afraid he wouldn't stop—he owes me five bucks."

ern Wisconsin beekeepers at Fountain City on July 25, it was announced.

measure was introduced by Assemblyman Lyle Douglass of Wauke-

Dim Lights for Safety hospital after the accident but was returned to his home Sunday.

The bee disease appropriation Superior street, who suffered brain

CHILD RECOVERING

Charles, 18-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Radtke, 900 N. concussion when he fell from a last Thursday night, is recovering.

1,449 Acres of Forests Burned In State Fires

496 Blazes Reported Up To June 30 of This

Year

Madison - A total of 496 fires KSTP, WLW. burned 1,449 acres up to June 30 of (CBS) this year, according to a mid-season report of the state forest protection service filed by E. J. Vanderwall, state chief forest ranger.

This total loss in the forest protection districts is estimated at \$344. In spite of the decidedly negligible damage to date, the forest protection service is keyed to meet season of high hazard that may strike Wisconsin at any time under adverse weather conditions. The report shows that 96.4 per

cent of the fires were held to ourn of 10 acres or less. As usual, careless smokers caused most of the fires. A total of 153 fires were started by dropped

smoking material. People clearing land started 127 fires. Other fire causes were as follows: lightning, 11; railroads, 82; campfires, 15; inendiary, 62; logging, 9; miscellanous, 37. Smokers accounted for the burn

of 377 acres; land clearers, 441 acres; hose guilty of incendiary fires, 401 acres; and railroads 115 acres.

None of the burn was on timber land. A total of 635 acres burned were covered by young growth and 626 acres of the land burned are listed as non-forest lands.

BAG AND SHOE ENSEMBLES New York-(P)-Fall bag and shoe ensembles have come to town. The second story porch to the ground shoes are high-fitting designs of black suede trimmed with black The child was taken to St. Elizabeth patent leather. The bags are handled designs combining the same

- It's Our Family's Whiskey, Neighbor -

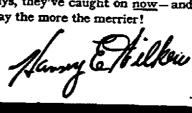


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Some way or another I never saw the real tony folks asking for it up until only just lately. Tom says they couldn't help but of heard how this is the personal recipe of our Family. and how we've been a family of dis-

tillers since way back in the early days. But Tom says maybe they had their mind set on paying a lot for their whiskey, and Our Family's Whiskey didn't cost them enough. Well anyways, they've caught on now - and I say the more the merrier!



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7:00 p. m.-Major Bowes (CBS) Dim Lights for Safety

WTBC, KMOX, WBBM, WISN, WCCO, WOC. 7:00 p. m.--Show Boat (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ. WIBA, WEBC, KSTP, WLW. 8:00 p. m.—Floyd Gibbons (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WCCO, WABC,

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Witnesses Testify

From Hospital Beds udge Dennis O'Brien believes in

of automobile accidents. When the injured party can't come into court, Judge O'Brien goes with his staff to hospitals where he takes testimony. Then Thursday
6:00 p. m.—Rudy Vallee (NBC)
WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA, WEBC,

Government Doctor Solves Tulip Mystery

Washington -(P)- "Tullpomenia" -a mystery that has puzzled tulip growers for centuries - has been solved by a government scientist. Tulip blooms often change to fantastic colors and markings, which is called "breaking." Growers long have tried to induce the changes, which are carried on by

Dr. Frank P. McWhorter, after five years of experiments in the department of agriculture, says he Omaha, Neb. —(?)— Municipal has been able to accomplish "breaking" by a mixture of two keeping his docket free as possible virus infections injected into healthy plant.

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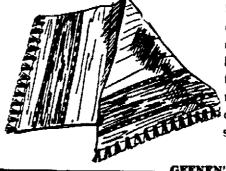
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A NATURAL RESULT .

---- Last- week-representatives from citizens' groups in twelve states met at Pittsburgh to organize against disorder.

Emphatically they stressed the fact they are not anti-union and not vigilante. Just as emphatically they might have stressed the fact they are not supporting what unions call strike-breakers.

They are supporting the right of workers to work. That has been the only matter in dispute in a good many localities.

Most of our people will sincerely regret the occasion for an organization which became necessary only because politicians who had been elected to office would not support the laws even though they had the authority to change them. And they would not change them because of an aroused public sentiment.

This national organization justified its creation upon the ground that public officials in certain localities "have failed to use the authority given them as a trust to protect American citizens in their inalienable constitutional rights to work without molestation," and predicated their further action upon the fact that "we can no longer look to certain constituted authorities to protect human constitutional rights," with the obvious and very natural conclusion that "as loyal American citizens we feel our patriotic duty to perfect a nationwide organization whose function it shall be to restore and protect those constitutional rights that have been taken from American citizens by certain unworthy officials."

As we view the ominous spectacle of 12 states finding it necessary to organize to protect men from being slugged and beaten because they would not pay tribute and fealty to Mr. Lewis we should overlook the fact that the Wagner law, because of the manner in which it was drawn, is the cause of all the trouble.

One hundred men out of 10,000 at a plant may strike and start throwing stones, and if they belong to a sufficiently extensive union, induce others from other places, even those in a different sort of work, to come over and also start throwing stones.

And if anyone in America thinks that this spectacle is liberalism at its best he is badly mistaken. It is the use that has -been made of liberalism by those who are not liberals but find it convenient to use the word for their own advantages.

AN AMERICAN AT DETROIT AND MADRID

Some months ago an American youth, Joseph Rosenstein, spoke on the Detroit University campus. His was a flaming speech, urging university students to fight for peace. When he had concluded his remarks he asked those present to take the socalled Oxford pledge, that is to swear a total lack of any concern in defending their country even from attacks.

Then the youth dropped out of sight. but not for long. The latest word from him is that he lies dangerously, wounded in a hospital behind the Loyalist lines in Spain. This youth, after attempting to arouse young men not to fight under any conditions, that participation in war was never justified, went over and participated himself.

About the time he was shot an American correspondent in Spain was cabling this country.

"American youths, many of them youngsters under twenty, tenight received a bloody baptism of fire when they waded across the swellen Guadiana river west of Madrid under withering machine gun fire and routed rebel legions. The youths, getting their first taste of war at its worst. were new recruits of the famous international brigade which led the Leftists in an assault on insurgent positions south of Bruncted

And now, who are these youths? Way have they gone to Spain? Who allows them to go? Why are they fighting?

In a large sense they are deluded youngsters. They have been fooled and widely misled. The splendid spark within their souls that demands human justice has been fired by human falsehood. False Fronts, and all the other chicanery of the Reds, the most adroit defrauders the world has ever known.

And there are other reasons why those boys are in Spain. For youth welcomes danger, and danger produces the professional soldier. Youth is willing to go to war and die for a cause, which makes all the more shameful the construction half a century ago.

of a cause where no just cause exists. Yet it, isn't, the first time that youth, strong, honest and upright, believed some painted hussy, trained in hell, was a virtuous maideni

There is, of course, an American spirit that can accept and admire youth that braves danger. This spirit has little or no criticism to make of the participants. If youth has erred it has only erred in being fooled and that is not an uncommon trait with youth.

The sad part of the picture is to see these young men destroyed while the rogues who created an imaginary cause to mislead them are in safety some place swilling themselves with port and cham-

THE PRESIDENT AND DRY ZEALOTS

It would probably hurt Mr. Roosevelt's feelings to be compared to Wayne B. Wheeler and Bishop Cannon of the old Anti-Saloon League but the truth is he

The Anti-Saloon League hated the supreme court, too. It threatened judges in many states and where they held elective office went out on the stump to beat them. It growled and snarled and snapped and spat at the supreme court of the United States and laid plans to drive that tribunal into a corner where it could beat it. But it didn't have sufficient leadership to get the plans any place. That is where it needed our noble President.

Now the entire trouble with the supreme court from the standpoint of the Anti-Saloon League was, as with Mr. Roosevelt, in the constitution. The Anti-Saloon League wanted the supreme court to change the constitution. The court wouldn't. That is enough reason for war.

The part of the constitution that bothered in those days reads as follows:

"The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers effects against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched and the persons or things to

When this part of the constitution is demolished a man's home will no longer be his castle. Of course the supreme court upheld the constitution, and a man's home remained his castle, even though he ran a still in it, and so long as the government failed to get sufficient evidence to go before a magistrate and convince him that the still was there.

As the courts frustrated the zealots the fanatical horde gathered. They talked of repudiating the constitution, repudiating the courts, and they damned the individuals on the bench.

With all their power, with the superintoxication of their zeal, and all their arch cruelty, they failed to start a campaign that, had Mr. Roosevelt preceded them as President, would have found a precedent waiting.

Whatever may be said about Mr. Hoover he did not look upon his tremendous popular victory in 1928 as a "mandate" to put the courts out of business merely because the people then supported him in standing by the ignoble experiment.

When Mr. Roosevelt is through with office, particularly if he continues his insensate purpose to become All-Highest, we will open again to those words of Mr. Dooley to Mr. Hennessey:

"When ye build yer triumphal arch to yer conquerin' hero build it out of bricks so the people will have somethin' convenient to throw at him as he passes through,"

CARTOONISTS, ATTENTION:

News accounts of the landing of the Russian flyers in California state that, on landing in a farmer's field, the Soviet emissaries, unable to speak English, displayed cards lettered "Food," "Sleep" and "Bath." The one in which they seemed most interested was that reading "Bath."

What? Russians, and bolshevik Russians at that, taking baths? After a generation of cartoons depicting Russians with masses of bristling whiskers, and usually holding bombs with sputtering fuses? Thirty years ago, the portable bathtubs of the Japanese army were cited to earnest young Americans as somewhat more important than long-range guns and field telephones in the victory over the Russians, who never, never, took

The insistence on baths must be a clever piece of Soviet propaganda, carried to completion even though the aviators become martyrs in the process. Russians take baths? Never! Ask any cartoonist.

Judgment for \$50 damages was given in a British court for disinfecting a house without giving notice, this being "wrongful interference with property."

When his foot get tangled in an anchor cable, Arnold Cline, New Brunswick sardine fisherman, was dragged to the sea bottom. He freed himself in time.

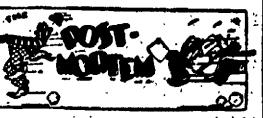
When the Spaniards landed in Mexico in 1519 W. Schafer were appointed by the state tax they found the people of Yucatan cultivating commission as the county board of review of tobacco, and using it for both smoking and the income assessment.

A Holstein-Friesian cow in a breeding herd of the federal bureau of dairy industry, produced twin calves, one of which was black and the week in Michigan. white, the other, red and white,

The forest area (506 million acres) of the U. S. is three-fifths as large as that which existed when the Pilgrims landed.

In Eudapest, Hungary, Mrs. Lajos Kolompar has given birth to triplets for the second time in two sears.

The world consumes about 1,000 tons of iodine annually, three times as much as was used



ISCELLANEOUS items ... stories travel . . . friend pops into town from Southern Indiana with a hill-billy yarn that ain't fit for publication in some respects, although passable in many parlors. and is stopped with "I heard that before" by visitor from New Joisey . . . a friend from North Dakota talks with the friend from N. J. and discovers that they have friends in common in Minnesota . . . I meet a lad from Peoria in Milwaukee who turns out to be an old friend whom the better half hadn't seen in twelve years . . . and he turns out to be the prize winner in an international photographic salon . . . and silences me for a week on the subject of photography, which is a great relief around the house . . . I get even by taking a picture of a 17 pound Lake Superior trout from such an angle that it looks twice as big as the fisherman who caught it . . . proving again that the camera can be made to lie like the dickens . . .

With a vacation staring me in the face and he wherewithal for taking said vacation not entirely in the pocket, I gaze in humble, awestruck silence at the figures brought out by Representative Harold Knutson of Minne-

During 1936, '37, and going on estimates for 1938, the cost for transporting government officials (other than congressmen) to various parts of the globe amounted to two hundred six million dollars. In figures it looks like this: \$206,-

The representative further points out that this is greater than the cost of sending the A.

Two hundred and six million dollars would feed how many families, for how long? Well, let's see—yeah, it would feed a million families for more than four months at the rate of \$50 per month per family, and that \$50 allowance is high, according to relief standards.

All of this for travelling expenses mind

And I sit around wondering about paying for the vacation

Am I awestruck, or am I awestruck?

This column will be under the direction of Stoo, for two weeks beginning one week from today. Need I remind you that the lad merits vour assistance, even as you have given it to me? More about this later on.

Visitors in Canada will be interested to note hat new currency, with the vital facts printed n both English and French, has been decided ipon in the Dominion. They will note, on arriving there, however, that United States money is still welcomed.

jonnh-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

THE TRANQUILIZING BAIN

The tranquilizing rain falls down To cool the parched and weary town. Above the wind's persistent moan, It has a music of its own.

I hear it on the roof, and back I swing on childhood's magic track, Hearing again the soothing charm Of rain upon my father's farm.

Knowing this boon would put to rout The perils of the threatened drought; Seeing in memory the wet Green wheat, the hidden violet. . . .

Feeling the peace that fell upon Our acreage when silver dawn Was deluged, and the morning meant Long, lazy moments of content.

I hear the tranquilizing rain: Its music takes me home again. Once more the clover-scented breeze Blows through the weeping willow trees;

And in my little room I keep Belated rendezvous with sleep. Knowing the good life and its proof In rain upon my father's roof. (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Wednesday, July 20, 1927

Mrs. Hugh Pomeroy and daughter, N. Division street, are spending the week with Major and Mrs. (Allen Ellis at Camp Douglas. D. P. Steinberg and several city officials in-

cluding Mayor Rule and members of the zoning board will attend the general brokerage and city planning conference to be held in Oshkosh on Thursday, July 28, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, in his Spirit of

St. Louis, hopped off from Mitchel field in New York at 12:50 Wednesday for Hartford, Conn., on the first leg of his three months air tour which will take him to 75 cities and every state. Mrs R A. Probst. 807 W. College avenue, entertained at a dinner at the Candle Glow Tea room Tuesday evening in honor of her mother. Mrs. J. Acker of Menasha, who celebrated her birthday anniversary. Bridge was played and prizes wen by Mrs. Anna Stellman and Mrs. Acker. Covers were laid for 16 persons.

25 YEARS AGO July 24, 1912 .

Heavy rains washed out dams at Merrill and Brokaw on the Wisconsin river and caused damage estimated at more than \$1,000,000. Rainfall in Appleton totalled more than inches in about 24 hours.

The Appleton guard unit at Camp Douglas Various emotions affect the size of

F. M. Wilcox, Charles J. Hagen and Otto

on the range but ran into rain. Clyde Burdick of Black Creek was spending or contract the pupils. Finally, the The July Mothers' meeting under the

auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was scheduled for Thursday at the home of Mrs. L. A. Pardee. Attorney Fred V. Heinemann was in Cecil on business.

John Letter, John Brown, Fred Schutte and Carl Elias of the post office staff, were taking habit. (J. L.) their annual vacations Boston was leading by a substantial margin

tioning at Sturgeon Bay.

GETTING EVERYTHING UNDER CONTROL



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D. Noted Physician and Author

(name your color) EXES? It used to perplex me to hear

people say a person had blue, gray, brown or black eyes, before I learned that all eyes are brown. I - whether ice water or warmer am not color blind. I know now water is better, how much one may er may be placed in your hands, cil at the last meeting by one of that when you look into certain drink when very thirsty, whether eyes you lose consciousness for a it is wise to drink near a mealtime, moment and before you come to and whether other beverages are you may lose almost anythingpeople call them blue eyes. I know, too, that when you look into other eyes you begin multiplying 21 little less. Drink as much as you meals a week by 52 weeks a year, want when you are thirsty. Water cense bureau calls brown eyes. And beverage to relieve thirst. If you so it goes; with a little observation and application one can learn in time to recognize three or four different "colors" of eyes, altho actually all eyes are brown unless ter alone. they are colorless—albino.

Take my eyes for example. I have brown eyes, like everybody else whose eyes are any color at all. But I go all to pieces when I am required to state under oath what color my eyes are. It was even worse when I had to testify about the color of my hair, but that isn't of much moment now. Just to show how little alleged eye color means,

I have described my eyes from year to year as brown, blue, gray black, green, hazel—and I believe I might get by if I called them red. orange, yellow, indigo or violet You pay your license fee and takes your choice.

The so-called "color" of eyes depends upon the amount and distribution of the brown pigment in South, Beverly Hills, Calif. the iris. I say brown pigment because it is invariably and essentially brown and no other shade or color. If there happens to be but little pigment, the iris appears blue like a clear deep lake. If there is more pigment it looks gray; if still more it looks brown, like a river at flood. If the iris is heavily pigmented the eyes are "black," ac-

tually dark brown. In various shades of so-called "blue" eyes the pigment in the iris is confined to the deep or rear surface, and light is reflected from the pigment cells thru the translucent tissue of the cornea and sclerotic coverings of oyeball. In "gray" or "hazel" or "brown" eyes the pigment is more thickly distributed

thru the front of the iris. The iris is the colored ring surrounding the black central dot or disk called the pupil of the eye. The iris is chiefly muscle, some of the muscle fibres being circular and that is honestly, if you wish and contracting or narrowing the to be able to have a feeling of satpupil when they contract; other fibres being radial, like the spokes of a wheel, and when these contract the pupil is widened or dilat-

stimuli, contracts and makes the pupil smaller in bright light; relaxes or dilates and makes the pupil larger in dim light or darkness; relaxes and makes the pupil larger (to admit more light) when the eye regards anything at a distance; contracts when the eye regards anything a few inches away. won the toss of a coin for morning shooting the pupils-fear dilates them, for instance. Various drugs may dilate general state of health or nutrition determines the size of the pupils.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Silver and Smoking Years ago you told of painting the throat with a silver solution as an aid in breaking the smoking Answer-Send stamped envelope stenographer, secretary, accountant,

WHERE DID YOU GET THOSE | some cases. Why be a sissy in the first place?

Thirst

Please give your advice about drinking water in very hot weather better than water. (W. F.)

Answer — Water cool enough to

be agreeable is best, and that is generally around 50 degrees or a is generally better than any other are sweating much, it is advisable to take a good pinch of salt with every drink of water-you will find this more refreshing than wa-

Ask Father, He Knows My father claims soda pop harmful. I claim it isn't. Please tell us which is right. (R. P.)

Answer-In my judgment fresh fruit juice beverages, sweetened as you like, are more healthful than carbonated drinks. (Copyright, 1937)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stampen, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatmen of individual cases cannot be considered Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino.

Your Birthday

"Cancer"

If July 22 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:15 to 11:15 a. m., from 3:15 to 5:15 P. M., and from 8:15 to 10:15 P. Mr The danger periods are from 7:15 to 9:15 A. M., from 6:15 to 8:15 P. M., and from 10:15, until midnight. Watch carefully every motive that prompts your important ac- that soap somehow fails to achieve. tions this day, and be sure that they are worthy. Selfishness will be the primary cause for most of the day's tribulations, so guard against its preciate.... It isn't true that pernicious influence. In business

dangerous to play politics in order mer to avoid the extreme heat. to achieve some desired end. There Being practical minded, they see is only one way to play any game, isfaction over the final results. Excuses are apt to be regarded with suspicion this day, so be careful the run in from Scattle. "You go how freely you offer them. It might faster with a tail wind," he ex-The iris responds to various advice is seldom valued. Married hurry. They probably didn't want and engaged couples, those whose to have to explain to mame where hearts have been penetrated by Cu- they had been. They got so close pid's daris, must be careful not to the pilot had to step up his speed. ing or unworthily suspicious.

If a woman and July 22 is your birthday, you may possess literary or dramatic ability. You ought to have a lively imagination and a love for adventure. You may be highly emotional and unduly sensitive. A great amount of good fortune is apt to make your life well worth living, after you have gone through some tribulations. Be careful you never develop a sense of self-rightousness to the degree it will become offensive to your

friends. An undue amount of en- who is now a coach with the thusiasm can make you indiscreet. so always control it. As a public underwear . . . honest . . . The abbearing your address, for instruc- radio entertainer, broker, author or is explained. . . . They've all movin the American league.

Itions for breaking the tobacce musician your ability may are sustions for breaking the tobacce musician your ability may are sustantially recognized. The indicasands are cooler than the park
tions are your matrimonial choice benches.

home life is likely to be ideal. The child born on July 22, is like-

ly from the time it enters high school to show remarkable intellectual development. Its mental attitude is likely to undergo a decided change for the better, and its work is apt to bear good fruit. If a man and July 22 is your natal

day, you are likely to have the opportunity of doing much good in the world. A great amount of pow- Park, as expressed to the city coun-Use it wisely if you would escape the Sixth ward aldermen. humiliation. As an educator, clergyman, banker, manufacturer, indus- heard some previous mention of it, trial sales engineer, broker, jour- there is no small amount of confunalist or actor your influence may sion in many of our minds as to the be widely felt.

Successful People Born on July 22: John C. Kligo, Educator. Frank H. Cushing, Ethnologist. Emma Lazarus, Author. William Sooy Smith, Civil engi-

Thomas W. Harvey, Inventor. (Copyright, 1937)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER New York-Billy the Oyster Man suggests that you quietly spurn soap if you wish to avoid "fishy" hands after preparing, say, a nice catch of trout for dinner. Billy the Oyster Man is, in a way, a symbol that bridges the old, rococo New York of another day and the hurlyburly of 1937. In catering to celebrities for

decades he has prepared pompono for Caruso, sturgeon for Lily Langtry, mountain trout for John Barrymore, yellow perch for Miriam Hopkins, sea-bass for Maurice Chevalier, frog legs for Claudette Colbert, land-locked salmon for President Roosevelt, swordfish steaks for Wallace Beery, shark's fin soup for Cole Porter. lobster for General Pershing, fried catfish for Irvin S. Cobb . . . the list

stretches from here to there. And what he says about safeguarding the hands is this: Thoroughly chill the hands in cold water before touching the raw fish. Later, cleanse in hot water and salt. This leaves them odorless and sweet, a measure of satisfaction

Then there is this note, a nature item which ornithologists will apswans, ducks, and the larger speand social circles it might prove cies of wild foul fly high in sumthe upper altitudes in search of a tail wind to help them get home in a hurry. Croil Hunter, an execulive of the North West airlines, re ports seeing a brace of snow geese, at 10,000 feet, hugging his tail on be wise to keep in mind that free plains and those ganders were in a let curiosity make them demand- I really believe they would have hopped on the tail for a ride if they had caught up with us."

The "wry" cocktail has made its appearance in New York bars and it gives you just that sore of grimace. . . Adele Astaire is planning a vacation from her Lismore castle. among the yew trees, in Ireland. . . She wants to make another excursion into the theater.

producer, moves his office to the roof of a theater... Adolphe Luque, famous curve-ball pitcher Giants, wears brass buttons on his sence of panhandlers in Manhattan

On warm days Lee Shubert, the

A Bystander In Washington

Washington- Every once in a while a city feels it is living a historic moment. Washington had such a feeling as the senate took up the debate on the Supreme Court bill.

Debate in the senate often is not impressive and a spirit of cantankerousness prevails under most circumstances which brings the whole affair down to about the level of an. election campaign meeting. -

But when the lads withdrew from their Fourth of July celebrating and went to work on the revised court bill, they were tampering with the fundamentals of government-and they knew it.

Accusations There are two sides to this court packing business and no matter which side you are on the logic of the opposition hits hard and demands something besides sarcastic flim-flam in reply. Both sides had the good judgment

early in the debate to skim off at least part of the slag that has hidden the real meal of the issue. President Roosevelt wants men on, the court with a viewpoint different from that which prevailed until a very few months ago. That much the President or his

spokesman have said, repeatedly. It is the administration contention that the justices, in interpreting acts of congress, have been injecting their own views on what is good policy for the government in spite of constitutional delegation of that authority to congress alone. The opposition contention is that

for congress to permit placing of new members on the court for the obvious purpose of bringing a line of decisions desired by the administration in power would be to invite repeated excursions of such nature. Thus a precedent would be set for congress and the prevailing administration to drown independent court views in a flood of new ap-

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

ERB PARK PAVILLION Editor Post-Crescent:-I have just

completed reading an article in Saturday's Post Crescent concerning the need for a pavillion in Erb While we, in the Sixth ward, have

nature of the proposed building, and the use to which it will be put. Stories range all the way from a plan for a modest shelter for picnicers, to one for an elaborate dancing pavilion with a bar in connec-

Now before this thing is railroaded through, or before we are unnecessarily steamed up about it, a good many of us would appreciate an expression by the promoters of this movement as to the truth and nature of it. One type of pavilion can have much merit while another is entirely contrary to the aims of our

city park system. I speak as a Scout leader of many years, and as I write these lines. I can't help think of the proposed building program in the light of its effect upon the youngsters of our

Now who will be bold enough to give us something definite in black and white on the nature of this movement?

C. R. Laut.



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Tomorrow

Some relief from the heat that

continued in Appleton and vicin-

ity today may be expected Thurs-

The forecast for Wisconsin is-

sued by the United States Weather

bureau office at Milwaukee this

morning stated, "fair tonight and

Thursday: cooler in extreme north-

west portion tonight and in the vic-

The mercury reached a peak of 88

degrees here yesterday but dropped

to 67 at 5 o'clock this morning.

according to Wisconsin Michigan

Power company instruments. At

1:15 this afternoon a thermometer

on the roof of the Post-Crescent

Highest and lowest temperatures

reported by the Associated Press

yesterday were 102 at Salt Lake and

Travel by dog team is still the

prevailing method of transporta-

building showed 90 degrees.

50 at Yellowstone.

tion in Alaska.

inity of Green Bay Thursday.

day, but skies will remain fair.

Formal Opening Will be Held Friday, Saturday And Sunday

Cost of the sewage disposal plant, estimated at \$700,000, remained below the original estimate, final figures released by Clarence Baetz, plant superintendent show. The final cost was \$699.842.21.

The plant will be formally opened Friday, Saturday and Sunday The public has been invited to inspect the plant during the three days and plant employes will be present to explain the various operations.

Contractors on the project included Fluor Brothers Construction company, Oshkosh; Koepke Brothers, Inc., Appleton; R. J. Wilson company, Appleton; C. R. Meyer and Sons company, Oshkosh, and Hoffman Construction, Appleton.

The treatment plant and sewers were designed and the construction supervised by Greeley and Hansen, consulting engineers of Chicago, with F. E. Fulmer as resident engineer. Principal assistants on construction were Clarence O. Baetz and A. W. Wickesberg. Inspectors on the sewer construction were Charles Donelly, W. H. Gmeiner, C. S. Simpson and B. W. Pride.

Aided by PWA Charles H. Lang acted as resident engineer inspector with Fred Gensch as assistant for the Federal Emergency administration of Publie Works, which aided in financing the project.

The bureau of sanitary engineering of the Wisconsin State Board of Health under the direction of L. F. Warrick, closely cooperated in solving the cleanup problem and furnished information for early extensive studies of the Fox river conditions. The project was built under the direction of the common coun-

The Appleton sewage project is one of nine similar projects built or under construction during the last year to remove the pollution load from the Fox river between Lake Winnebago and Green Bay. The distance along the river in this stretch is about 38 miles. The principal cities and towns participating in the river cleanup are Appleton. Green Bay, DePere, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Wrightstown and Kimberly. Many Sewer Outlets

Appleton, being located on either side of the river, and with a sewage system which included 16 main sewer outlets to the river, required more than the usual amount of intercepting sewers.

The new project completes a system of sewers extending along each bank of the river from near the upper city limits to a river crossing a short distance above the lower city limits, thence a single sewer along the south side of the river to

The entire system was worked out to operate by gravity, with the exception of a relatively small area which will be served by a small pumping station, no pumping being required for the major portion of the sewage flow. The total length of the sewers built under this project is seven miles.

DEATHS

MISS CATHERINE FINNEGAN Miss Catherine Finnegan, 67, Chicago, former resident of Kaukauna and Appleton, died at Chicago Tuesday morning after an illness. She was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis. Survivors include a sister, Margaret Finnegan: a niece, Mrs. E. J. Walsh, 608 W. Sixth 1003 N. Durkee street. street, Appleton; and a nephew, Frank Finnegan, Chicago.

The body was removed to the W. Spring street, at St. Elizabeth Walsh residence today and pray- hospital. ers will be said at 8 o'clock this evening. The funeral will be held at Mr. and Mrs. John Spears, route 2. 8:30 Thursday morning at the home Shiocton, at St. Elizabeth hospital. with services at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church and burial will be in and Mrs. William Rietz, 915 E. John the opinion following Barkley's character by the decision of deeds. They are: St. Francis cemetery Hollandtown. street. She was born in Kaukauna and lived in Appleton a short time.

HATCH FUNERAL Masonic rites for Reuben Avery Hatch, 93, 1220 N. Durkee street. Appleton pioneer, who died at his home Monday evening, will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Brettschneider Funeral home with the Rev. Gilbert E. Cox in charge and burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the home from Wednesday afternoon until time of funeral ser-

Mr. Hatch belonged to the Masonic lodge for 64 years and was a master Mason. Survivors include the widow; two sons, Samuel, Milwaukee; Robert L. Oakland, Cal.; three daughters, Miss Mertie E. Hatch, Miss Annette M. Hatch, Miss Cora Hatch, Appleton.

SCHILLING FUNERAL

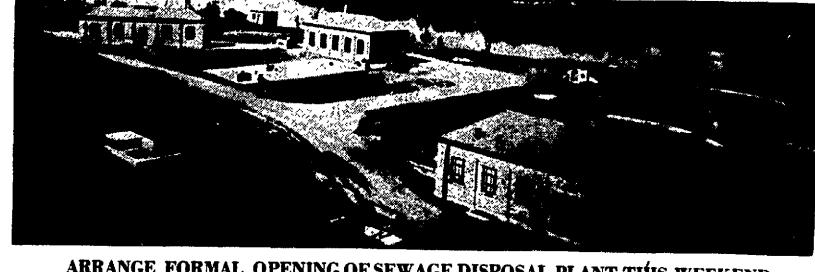
The body of James Schilling, 15. who drowned in Lake Winnebago yesterday morning, was taken to the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schilling Dubuque, Ia., from the Brettschneider Funeral home this morning. Funeral services will be held at Dubuque Fritim was visiting at the home of Dr. C. E. Ryan, who is an uncle of

KANKE FUNERAL

The funeral of Edward Kamke, men, the letters state. son of Mrs. Elizabeth Kamke, 528 E. Maple street, who drowned in the Fox river Monday afternoon, will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday morning at the residence with services at 8:30 at Secred Heart church and burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. Prayers services will be held at 7:30 this evening.

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ARRANGE FORMAL OPENING OF SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT THIS WEEKEND

Three buildings and settling basins of the sewage disposal plant, which center. It is here that chemicals are put into the sewage. At the right will be formally opened Friday. Saturday and Sunday, are shown in the is the administration building which also houses the laboratory. The above picture. At the extreme left is the grit and acreening chamber, two settling basins are shown at the rear of the administration building. where the treatment is started. The chemical building is shown at the ing. From the basins the sludge is pumped to tanks atop the hill.

defendant.

reputation."

electric chair.

new series of trials.

Life Is Asked in

Sent to Prison on

Rape Charge

ment was asked by the state today

while the tenth jury to weigh the

"Scottsboro case" prepared to pass

Wright and eight others of his

H. G. Bailey, solicitor of the

Samuel Leibowitz, chief of the

For the first time in the 10 trials

agreed to waive a demand for the

Convictions with death penalties

twice have been overturned by the

United States Supreme Court, on

separate defense contentions of in-

adequate counsel and exclusion of

Negroes from juries. Last week a

iury decreed again the electric

chair for Clarence Norris, one of the

nine accused. Heywood Paterson,

Renamed Secretary of

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Outaga-

mie county treasurer, was reelect-

ed secretary of the Wisconsin Coun-

ty Treasurers, Registers of Deeds

and Clerks of Courts association

lander Sunday and Monday. She

also was reelected secretary and

treasurer of the County Treasurers

ister of deeds, also attended the

Scouts Register For Rodeo Week At Gardner Dam

Valley Council Camp Attracts Boys From Entire Area

Rodeo week will begin at the Gardner Dam Boy Scout camp Sunday, July 25, and continue to Aug. . Scouts from Appleton, Kaukauna, Hortonville, New London, Seymour, Chicago and Kewanee will attend

the week's encampment. Following is a list of those regisered at the Valley Council executive offices in Appleton:

Robert Bolinske, Jack Flanagan, Tom McCarty William Van Lieshout, Timm McCarty, Troop 31, Troop 16, All Saints Episcopal church Appleton.

Edgar Thomas, Ray Thomas, Troop 2, First Methodist Episcopal church, Appleton; Henry Ashe, Troop 20, Rotary club. Kaukauna: Jack Sneesby, James Christensen Troop 7, American Legion, New London; Robert Trace, Troop 17, Methodist church, Seymour.

Leonard Buchman, Ernest Schroeder, Peter Martynick, Duane Trettien, Carlton Trettien, Charles Olk Dean Coller, Clifford Hammond, Vernon Nagreen, Burton Lamb, Proop 37, Commercial club, Hortonville: William Ferron, John Zwicker, Donald Smith, Troop 13, St. Mary's church, Appleton; John Wiegand, Troop 11, McKinley Junor High school, Appleton

Eugene Killoren, Donald Killoren, James Zwicker, Richard Ferron, Troop 6, St. Mary's church, Appleton: Don Rosenberg, Chicago: George Meier, Kewanee: Richard Marx, Chicago.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Riska, Gillett, at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday. A daughter was born vesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Witte, 1213 W. Lorain street, at St. Elizabeth hos-

A son was born yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs.

terek, 1422 W. Summer street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster. 312 N. State street. Court Bill Foes this morning at St. Elizabeth hos-

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hartzheim. A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ganzen, 4253

A son was born this morning to A son was born yesterday to Mr.

Mayor Recalls How Cars Spun on Oiled Street 25 Years Ago

With paving problems occupying the attention of city officials now. Mayor Goodland recalled today that he directed, as councilman in charge of street department work. the oiling of the College avenue pavement just 25 years ago. Light oil was used at that time

and although the avenue was closed temporarily, to traffic, some motorists attempted to "sneak" across. When they ran onto the oil. the mayor recalled, their cars would skid and spin as badly as if the street surface were coated with

Schindler Favors Cold

Laid Asphalt Surfacing Comments on types of material

proposed for resurfacing of College avenue are contained in a letter mailed to owners of property along the avenue today and signed by L

M. Schindler, city engineer. In the letters, Schindler indicates that he is opposed to use of a type day morning. The drowning vic- of bitulithic pavement on which the city has received bids, but in favor of cold laid sheet asphalt on which prices also have been received. The day. opinion is offered in response to requests by a number of business

DROWNS AT DULUTH Duluth (7) Falling into St. Louis bay waters when a scaffold on which he was standing gave way. Harry Larson, about 30, of Superior, was drowned yesterday. He was working with a crew of men painting the interstate bridge.

with burial in Riverside cemetery. Funeral services for Stephen Paul Ganzen was in charge of the Meidam, 1513 N. Morrison street, firing squad which was composed Civil war veteran, who died last of John Kuckenbecker, Patrick work, were held Monday afternoon Gerarden. Charles Ganzen and Be the Brettschaelder Funeral home George Schwendler.

Kaukauna Boy Hit By Charge From Gun That 'Wasn't Loaded'

Struck by a .22 caliber bird shot Prosecution Wants Negro charge from "a gun that wasn't loaded," Howard, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCabe. 231 Doty street, Kaukauna, was seriously injured about 10 o'clock this morning.

Howard was playing "cops and robbers' with Dean Bayorgeon, 10year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mar-Bayorgeon, 215 Desnoyer street, in the basement of the Bayorgeon home when the accident occurred. Marshall Bayorgeon took the injured boy to a physician's of-fice and later to St. Elizabeth hos- ago.

iptal. The two boys found a gun, owned by Ralph Bayorgeon, in the basement and conceived the cops and Knights of Columbus, Holy Cross robbers idea. According to the story of our women, regardless of their church, Kaukauna; Samuel Atcher-son, Eugene McGill, Royal McGill, Howard was the "cop" first, point-William Schommer, Owen Brown, ed at his dodging playmate, and defense, countered with a plea for pulled the trigger several times. acquittal "beca Nothing happened. When it was was not raped." Dean's turn to be cop and he pulled the trigger, the gun went off. The of the case, the defendant's life was charge of fine shot scattered on his not in jeopardy, the state having friend's face.

The injured boy walked to the top the stairway and asked Marshall Bayorgeon to take him to a

Motorists Fined for Traffic Violations

motorists were fined for traffic violations by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Joe Meiers. 813 W. Winnebaro street, pleaded guilty of failing to stop for a fire truck while it was answering a call this morning and was fined \$5 and costs with an alternative of 15 days in the county detention camp. Francis Printice, Hortonville, was fined \$5 and costs with an alternative of 15 days in the county detention camp for failing to stop at an arterial on College avenue. Both men were by Appleton police this

Case Against Trucker Dismissed by Judge

Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan dismissed a case against J. Margulis, Milwaukee, charged with operating a truck without carrying meeting. Besides the meetings of Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and lars.

John Mathison, 908 N. Durkee two clearance signal lights, this street.

A daughter was born this morning upon payment of costs of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kasing to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kasing the fown of Hortonia. in the town of Hortonia.

Prepare to Offer Compromise Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 based on a constitutional amend-

election that the supreme court reorganization bill was "dead."

Speaker Bankhead was asked at his press conference whether he believed any attempt would be made to bring a court bill before the house if the senate recommitted its measure.

"I do not." he said emphatically. Senate leaders, after discussing the situation at the White House late yesterday, smiled and talked of "harmony"-something that has been lacking during the long con-

Just before the conference, seven Democratic senators—all but one of ed soon for other legislation. them uncommitted on the court bill-were reported to have told were eager to stop the strenuous Vice President Garner they would floor fight which was interrupted vote to recommit the measure if a last week by Senator Robinson's settlement could not be reached death. speedily.

Another hint of compromise was seen in the delay of Senator Wag- it back to the judiciary committee. ner (D-N. Y.) in replying to the appeal from governor Lehman of New York that he vote against the bill. Wagner was expected to issue his ble willingness to compromise, but reply today.

Attend Conference Both leadership candidates—Senwas elected this morning, and Harrison of Mississippi—accompanied

Vice President Garner and President Pro Tempore Pittman (D-Nev.) to the White House yester-

cuss the trend of their conversation. Some hinted they could not talk until the leadership fight was setiled. Mr. Roosevelt declined comment at his press conference except to list the court bill among legislation which he termed desir-

Garner, who returned yesterday from a vacation in Texas, quickly became the center of the court negotiations. Shortly before he went to the White House he went over Senator Byrd (D-Va.) expressed the situation with the seven Demo-

the pending bill. Those who talked with him were Senators Herring of Iowa, Johnson Fourth ward, Appleton. and Adams of Colorado, Bulow of South Dakota, Andrews of Florida, ick, a lot in the city of New Lon-Overton of Louisiana, and Brown don. of Michigan. All had been noncommittal but Herring, who was pub-

licly for the bill. Would Stop Fight other seven and was reported to and a strike committee. The walkhave taken the same position-that out started Monday noon. Terms of

bill unless the way could be clear-One of the senators said they

Friends of the bill conceded that if all eight senators voted to send the proposal would carry.

There were hints from the White House earlier jesterday of a possino one was able to suggest a compromise-aside from a constitutional amendment—which would quell ators Barkley of Kentucky, who the opposition and permit a speedy disposition of the issue.

The bill now before the senatea modification of the president's original measure—would authorize addition of supreme court justices, at the rate of one a year, if incum-All four refused afterward to dis- bents over 75 did not retire.

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Firm Ready to Give Rebuttal Testimony

Scotsboro Case attempt to refute testimony taken | Manufacturing Co., of Ft. Atkinson Board on its complaint charging the league and a CIO union of the comfirm with unfair labor practices and pany's employes. "brutal" treatment of union mem-Decatur, Ala. (P)-Life imprison-

Louis J. Colombo, Sr., chief counsel for the company, said the witnesses would include plant foremen and superintendents who have judgment on Andy Wright, Negro been mentioned by witnesses summoned by the board. He did not know, he said, how long the rebuttal testimony would require.

race are charged with a gang at-The board expected to complete the presentation of its testimony by night. Yesterday it heard additional accounts of former Ford employ-Scottsboro circuit, asked the jury of es concerning their dismissals. 12 white men to convict under a

Fred Gulliksen and John Cwikiel, law "designed to protect the virtue each saying he had worked for Ford more than 20 years testified they quit rather than be transferred from the plant and varnish department at the Highland park acquittal "because Victoria Price plant to loading and unloading heavy materials.

"You have to be punished for oining the union," Cwikiel said a foreman told him.

Joe Galuski related that he was fired two days after he refused a foreman's request that he sign a paper labelled "a vote of confidence." He denied he had been loafing, the reason he said was given for his discharge.

No Fish, but He Did

another, received a 75-year sen-tence last year in the first of the Get Something Else Wausau-(P)-Chet Wilson, coal dealer, home from a northern fishing trip, today nursed his wounds and wondered why Izaak Walton was such a popular fellow. **County Officers Group**

Wilson, with a group of angler friends, reached a fishing resort Saturday night. An hour later the proprietor's pet monkey took a fancy to Wilson's left ankle and inflicted severe lacerations. Iodine soothed explanation of the application was Out on the lake for a bit of fish-

at the annual meeting at Rhine- ing, one of Wilson's companions cast his plug bait. The bait got stuck | Donohue Construction company of -in Wilson's scalp. The angler rowed back to shore for the iodine bottle. On his way home. Wilson's auto-

Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of court, and Arthur L. Collar, regmobile was damaged when a fire. believed to have been started by a cigaret, broke out in the rear seat. P. S.-Wilson didn't catch any

Refuse Permission to Alter Frame Building

The application of Katherine Conway for a building permit to remodel a frame structure at 207 E. College avenue was denied by the board of building inspectors Tuesday. The request was refused because the building plans did not comply with regulations enforced within the fire limits, it was an-

Realty Transfers

Two realty transfers have been filed with Arthur L. Collar, coun-Streator-Hansen company Frank Schimmers, a lot in the Alice Frederick to Ira B. Freder-

STRIKE SETTLED

Eau Claire-(7)-The strike of 200 workers at the Pioneer Furniture Senator Russell (D-Ga.) held a factory was settled last night at a preliminary conference with the meeting of officers of the company he would vote to recommit the the agreement were not announced.

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THE APPLETON **POST-CRESCENT**

WATCH FOR .

No Settlement Is Indicated After Confab on Dispute

Creamery Package Hearing Expected to be Resumed Tomorrow

Ft. Atkinson - (1)-Grandon D. Gates, manager of the Creamery Package company here, said today that "nothing has developed toward settlement" of the controversy between the company, the Ft. Atkinson Law and Order league, and a CIO union at a conference in Jefferson Tuesday night. Gates said he understands a state labor board hearing in the matter will be resumed in Jefferson tomorrow morning unless Voyta Wrabetz, who is conducting the hearing, is unable to be present.

Madison-(7)-The state labor re-Detroit—(F)—An attorney for the lations office awaited today a pos-Ford Motor company said today he sible settlement of the controversy was ready to call 30 witnesses in an between the Creamery Package by the National Labor Relations the Ft. Atkinson Law and Order Kaukauna Driver

All parties to the dispute, includ-ing representatives of the labor board, attended a conference at Jefferson last night after adjournment of a board hearing of charges that the company and the league engaged in unfair labor practices. It was reported that at the suggestion of one of the parties and with the agreement of all others, Nathan P. Feinsinger, attorney for the board, submitted a tentative proposal as the basis of discussion.

The conference lasted for three hours and labor board officials were awaiting today for more developments from all camps.

The company was accused o sponsoring an A. F. of L. union at its plant after the board had certified the CIO union as the legal collective bargaining agency for the workers. A. F. of L. officials and counsel attended the peace confer-If a settlement is reached, the

board is expected to drop all charges against the company and the law and order league. Otherwise it may resume the hearing, tentatively scheduled for tomorrow, or it may issue its findings on the basis of testimony already tak-

Seek Authority to **Build Water Intake**

Madison -(P)- The Public Service commission took under advisement today the application of Port Washington for authority to build a \$72,000 lake water intake

for its water department.

Charles B. Hayden, the commission's assistant chief engineer. presided at the hearing. Detailed by Roy Schuknecht, member of the city water commission, and William Heins, an employe of the Sheboygan.

They told Hayden the present piping into Lake Michigan is a potential menace to health because of leakage near the shore line. The new improved type of pipe, they said, would extend 3,500 feet into the lake, or 700 feet beyond the present distance.

The city, Schuknecht said, plans to build a filtration plant later. The water is now treated with chlor-

It Is Said ...

That although some couples say and do queer things when they appear at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to apply for wedding permits, one of them had a new name for it the other day. They asked for a "give and take" license

That Senator Norris of Nebraska, who is vacationing at a cottage at the Chain-o-Lakes doesn't want to be disturbed with official matters during his stay there. He has instructed postal officials at Waupaca to have all his mail forwarded to his Washington address.

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ENDS LONG SERVICE

Charles Maahs retired July 13 rom his duties as section foreman for the Chicago and North Western Railroad, after having served the company continuously in that capacity at Hortonville for the last 46

Fined \$100, Costs

Charge Edward Vandenberg Drove Car Under Influence of Liquor

day morning on a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was offered an alternative of 30 days in the Brown county workhouse. Vandenberg was arrested after he had forced Harry Hogan, Brown county motorcycle officer, off the road, according to Hogan's testinony. Hogan was going north on Highway 41 south of Green Bay and Vandenberg south but the patrolman turned and gave chase.

May Use CCC Workers To Spread Poison Bait

Washington-(2)-Emergency conservation work officials took under consideration today a plan for using CCC enrolles to spread grasstopper poison mash Wisconsin counties. The proposal was made after Rep-

River Falls and Bernard J. Gehr mann of Mellen conferred with agriculture department representa Hull said reports indicated about 300,000 acres had been infested in

four counties in his district and that

the situation in some areas appeared

Edward L. Vandenberg, Kaukauna, was fined \$100 and costs in municipal court at Green Bay Tuesresentatives Merlin Hull of Black

July Clearance

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AIRSPUNS — Colors — White and Tan. Regular Price \$16.75. Now \$95

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WIDE SELECTION OF SIZES & STYLES Regular Prices \$1.00 & \$1.35. 65c Now Regular Prices \$1.65 & \$2.00. 95c

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Odd lots and sizes made of lustrous satins. Narrow and wide styles.
All sizes from 32 to 38. Special, each

1-Pc. Foundation Garments Cool, comfortable styles with inner-belts. Made of light-weight mesh for

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\$3.50 Foundation Garments Odd lots from famous makers. Innerbelt and two-way stretch styles in a good range of wanted sizes. Ea.

Odd Lots---\$2.98 Girdles Brocaded side-hook, and two-way stretch girdles—odd lots and sizes from famous makers. Good size

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Odd lots of fine quality foundation garments, and semi - step - ins. Brocade and two-way stretch materials. - Second Floor -

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Pretty styles, finely made of colorful crepes with gorgeous patterns Self belts, long sleeves. Special, each ...

Cotton Crepe Gowns Splendid quality, cool cotton crepe

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Beautiful, dainty floral prints, in lovely colorings. Regularly priced at \$1.00. Clean-Up Sale special. Pr. 890

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They're finely made of sheer cool batiste with mart floral printing in 12

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Fine quality rayon and rayon mesh panties and step-ins. Perfect fitting. Regular and extra sizes to go!

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One and two-piece styles in a variety of pretty dark color combinations. Small, medium and large sizes. Pair



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For immediate and early school wear Pretty sheers and prints in 1 to 6 year sizes... and a variety of

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Splendid quality in a variety of lovely styles . . . of the sake in dark color combinations. Regular



Little Boys' Wash Suits



Boys' Regular \$1 Wash Suits ... 79c

Little Boys' Long Pants

Regularly 59c. Well made of broad-cloth and crash. Brown, blue and white. Suspender tops. Special ... Boys' Wash Pants. Reg. \$1.00 . . 79c

Girls' & Wom. Polo Shirts Ideal for all summer sports. Made of washable, cool fabrics in popular colors. Odd lots. Regular 59c

Boys' Wash Pants. Reg. 79c . . . 48c

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Well made of fine voiles, cotton crepes, broadcloths and gay prints. A wide variety of smart styles. 14 to 52



\$1 98 Fine quality linen in

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sun suits. 1 to 6 and 8 to 14 years. Regular 59c Values. For Clean-Up 39c Regular 79c Values. For Clean-Up 48c Regular 98c Values. For Clean-Up 59c

98c Gabardine Slacks

Sizes for women and girls. Fine quality and weight brown and navy gabardine Smartly styled, well 79c tailored. Pr.



Regular \$2.98 Shirley Temples \$1.98

Infants' \$1.98 Silk Coats Fine quality silk coats in shades of pink and blue. Smocked and \$147 hand embroidered trimmings. A

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Individually boxed. Splendid quality and weight. Shades of pink and blue with assorted nursery patterns.

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Biv105-inch size Pretty, all-over \$147 and orchid. Scoleped edges

14-in. Over-Night Cases A handy little case for many uses. Fine for kiddies' school lurches, etc. Shades of green and brown...

To \$1.39 Over-Nite Cases 22 and 24-inch wood frames with sturdy covers of gray with black \$100 band borders. Strong locks

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Girls' Summer Dresses A splendid assortment of summer styles

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A good assortment of the best summer styles . . . but odd lots and sizes low priced for the Clean-Up Sale. Come early! \$2.98 Silk Crepes, 7 to 16 Years \$1.69 \$1.98 Silk Crepes, 7 to 14 Years \$1.00 \$1.29 Organdles, 8 to 14 Years 79c - Second Floor - West -

Regular \$2.98 values. Lovely styles \$159 pink. Sizes from 7 to 10.

Girls' Organdy Dresses

- Second Floor - West -

Girls' \$3.95 Cool Dresses

A splendid group of summer dresses in lovely styles, materials, and colors Sizes 14 and 16 years. Odd lots and broken sizes to clean up ...

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Clean-up of Summer Hats!



Every felt, straw, crepe, etc, summer hat must be sold. Every smart style is included in pastel shades, black, navy, etc. Large and small black, navy, etc. Large and small brims, in head sizes for all women. Regardless of cost or regular price, we've marked them at only A Good Assortment at, each 50c

All White Hats--3 Lots Straws, felts, crepes . . . in smartest summer

styles and sizes. A complete clean up of all white hats, regardless of cost to us. - Millinery - Second Floor -

FIRST FLOOR CLEAN-UP BARGAINS



18x36-inch Terry Towels Good quality and weight for gen-

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59c Eyelets and Laces Cool eyelet batistes and lace cloths in a good assortment of popular summer colors. Clean-Up. Yd. ... 390

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Fine quality and weight -double loop construction. Fure white with assorted color striped - First Floor -

45c Printed 36-in. Piques Just 5 pieces in this lot. Fire quality, pretty colors and patterns.

Gay floral desicns. Yard wide. Y.2.

59c & 69c Rayon Prints A collection of beautiful floral designs and dots in light and dark colors, 39-in, wi(th, Fine quality,

Clean-Up of 39c Wash Fabrics

Blister Sheer! Cotton Shantung! Linovella! Fairy Mesh! Dotted Swiss! Yd.

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A table full of the smartest wash fab-

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Remnant Clean - Up HALF-PRICE

Hundreds of yards of summer fabrics . . all of useable lengths. Included in this vast assortment are:-Lace Cloths . . . Eyelets . . . Plain and Printed Silks . . . Cretonnes . . . Satines . . . Domestics . . . and many other practical fabrics.

Silk & Bemberg Prints

Beautiful Patterns and Colors — at a BIG Saving. 696 Regular 98c — YARD ... A good assortment of pretty patterns and

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39-inches wide.

19c & 25c Fine Batistes Beverly quality batistes in a fine variety of pretty prints and colors. 36 and 39 inches wide. YARD 150

98c Cotton Lace Cloths 39 inches wide. Pretty lacy designs in pretty colors — and white. Ideal for late summer wear. Now—YARD

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Full 54 inches wide . . all white, and of fine quality wool. In smart novelty weaves for smart coats and suits. Now only — YARD

59c Rayon Crepes—40-Inch

Splendid quality and weight for rool dresses, etc. In shades of egg-shell, copen and rose. The Yard ... - First Floor -



Summer Dr

The one BIG sale of the summer months that NO THRIFTY family can af

ford to ignore! Starting THURSDAY morning at 8:30 . . . and continuing

through SATURDAY night, this annual summer bargain event will bring to you values that seem unbelievable. Included are odd lots...broken size

and items taken from our regular stock and drastically reduced to make this

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Smart, Cool, Summer Frock

A big collection of the smartest styles of the summe season! Finely made of plain color and gorgeous print ed rayons, in florals and dots. Sizes from 14 to 50!

\$3.95 Dresses . . . Re- \$239 duced for Clean-Up to . . . \$5.95 Dresses . . . Re- \$345 duced for Clean-Up to . . .

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Cool, Silk Pastel Dresse

\$275

Regular \$10.75 \$200 Regular \$13.75 \$700

Fine quality silk dresses in a splendid assortment d styles: Jacket Types — 1-Piece Models — and styles f every summer occasion. All sizes from 14 to 42. Hurry

Dance Dresses \$4.95 to \$8.75| \$13.75 Values

Beautiful, thrilling styles in soft pastel shades of crisp organdy and laffeta, dainty laces and rich silks. Sizes from 14 to 20.

Well tailored of fine gabardine shades of navy and brown. Con SPORT BLOUSES.. Fine, soft 79 rarly for the best choice. Regular 95c. Sizes 8 to 16

Regular 98c!

Sizes 14 to 20.

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Slacks and Coulottes

- Second Floor - West -

Many Other Items On Sale, But Not Advertised. Watch for Them!



EVERY DEPARTMENT OFFERS A FULL SHARE OF AMAZING VALUES!

HURSDAY-FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Belated vacationers will find many smart fashions here - at prices that will give more money for travel and pleasure — thrifty home-makers will find cores of needed things for the home at deeply cut prices - Bargain-wise nothers will find high-quality clothes for the children — at prices far below egular — It's a sale planned to save you money — be here early Thursday! Secause of the price reductions, short lots, we cannot guarantee quantities!

Thrifty Food Specials! Canada Dry Ginger Ale

28-0z. 25c

12 Bottles, \$1.39. Plus Bottle Charge Silver Spray Soda Beverages Fine quality sods beverages in a wide variety of your favorite flavors. Big 21- 3 for 19c

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Big Ironing Board Covers Made full size for the largest boards. Of fine-count muslin, Combands of fine-count muslin, Com-

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Assorted mouldings, 7½x0½ and
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Regular 95c values. Use over direct flame. 11-quart size. Complete with removable handle. EACH MORTOMOTH CRYSTALS . .

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Reg. 39c Dust or Oil Mops Choice of either oil or dusting style.

Triangle shape. Soft, heavy fringe.

With hardwood handle. EACH

Golden Star 50c Products Choice of 12-Ounce Furniture Polish. 1-Lb. Paste Wax, or pint Self-Polishing Wax. Clean-Up special.

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With Standard

Sturdy, long - lasting quality, extra heavy. Coiton fibre vulcanized inside. f-inch size. Buy

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Four \$51.00 Axminsters

Extra heavy, fine

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Fold-up style. Natural finish seat and back enamel trim. green Comfortable and sturily constructed.

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Lovely Cotton Dresses

Regular \$3.95 Values

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Printed Silk & Chiffon Dresses

seautiful styles . . superbly made of fine printed silks

nd sheer chiffons. Light and dark colors. Sizes from

4 to 52... BUT not all sizes in every style or color!

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Larger women, who find it difficult to find a really

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ONE HALF in this clean-up of coats. Slenderizing

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Full-Size Mattress Cover Special Clean-up Value!



50-inch Drapery Damask Regular \$1.25 and \$1.39 values. In pretty, rich shader of gold, rose and green. Clean-Up. YARD 79c

Splendid quality . . beautifully styled with wide hemmed ends. Full 24 yards long. All-over designs. Ea.

79c Sheer Panels. Brown 2-tone com-



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Fine quality ecru marquisette with embroidered designs in brown. \$129 Full sizes. Clean-Up Special. Pair

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Only 1 set! Green floral band border on ivory body. Complete service for eight persons. Clean-Up. 25c Pink Glass Pitchers, 1-qt. . . 19c

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1 Coat. Regular \$24.75. Tan Camel's Hair. Size 20 12.50 1 Coat Regular \$13.75 Coral Tweed. 5.00 1 Coat. Regular \$13.75.

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- Second Floor-West -

Rust Tweed.

Women's \$3.95 White Shoes Straps, ties, and pumps. All this season's smart styles. Cut-out, and \$798 trimmed vamps. Flexible soles. Good range of sizes and widths. Pr.

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Women's \$2.00 White Shoes Also some blacks and browns. Straps, pumps and oxfords. Flexible leather soles. Smart heels

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26.50 Dinner Sets-94-Pcs.

Just 1 set! Fine quality china in pretty blue decoration with tiny rose design. Service for 12. SET.

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Just 1 set! Fine American ware with black diamond border, and gold line trim. Ivory shapes. Ser-

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Complete service for 8

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Handsome ivory ground with platinum trim. Included are: — Pie plates, Casseroles, Cookie Jars, Tea

ODD WHITE WARE . . . Slightly Imperfect

plates, cups and saucers, Vegetable dishes,

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ODD DINNERWARE . . . Discontinued pieces and patterns from fine

50c Black Standing Crucifixes . 29c

105-Pc. Dinner Sets

Pots, Custard Cups, Etc. EACH ..

Regular \$45.00 Values:

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Fine quality, dull gold pand on ivory body.

Service for 12 . . creme soups included. Save!

As above . . 95-Fcs.

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29c Colorful Cretonnes. Yard . 19c 48c Drapery Cretonnes. Yard . 23c \$1.59 Lace Panels, Sand, Each \$1.19

Regular \$1.25 Lace Panels

\$1.39 Ivory Filet Net Panels. Pretty borders. Fine and Dainty. EACH ... 980

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Fine quality rich damask drapes with lined pack. Full sizes. In gold color only. SAVE: -Second Floor-East-



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Reg. \$1 values. Carved wood frame PLANT URNS . . 7 only. Made of

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Good assortment. Reduced 1/5 MIRRORS . . 7 only. 12x18-inch. 79 red wood. 12x12x10-ins. Regular 73c DUTCH OVENS . . 4 only. Cast \$939 iron, white porcelain inside. Reg. \$939 iron skillers .. 9 only. White \$1 19 porcelain inside. No. 3. Reg. \$1 59

All - wool surface. Floral and modern patterns. EACH ... Five \$39.00 Axminsters Seamless, all-wool surface. Standard weight. All-over and florals in taupe and tan. EACH

Velvet Rugs \$19.85 Regular \$25. 9x12backs. Floral designs. Fringed ends. Only 4 on sale!

Here's Your Opportunity to Save Money on High Quality Rugs! Six \$59.00 Wiltons

Superb quality, seamless. Assorted patterns and colors. Fringed ends. . 9x12-

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Regular 65c Quality. 10 to 30-ft. Pieces. 49° square yard

Gold Seal quality, 6 and 9-foot widths. Good assortment of five patterns and colors. Clean-Up Sale Bargains!

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Men's 1.19 Denim Overalls

Well tailored of 8-Oz. white-back blue denim. Sanforized-shrunk. Plenty of pockets, triple stitched. Sizes from 32 to 42. Clean-Up, PAIR

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Fast - color broadcloth shorts, well tailored and fine fitting. Fine ribbed athletic white shirts. - Men's Store -

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Men's \$2.95 Wash Pants Well tailored of sturdy fabries in fancy Glens, plaids and checks. \$198 Not all sizes, but all extra values.

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Big Husky Work Shirts

49c ea. Well made of fine blue

chambray or gray co-vert. Cut full and roomy, 2 pockets, faced roomy, 2 pockets, faced sleeves. Regular 59c.

Men's \$2.00 Pajamas **\$148**

Well made of fine broadcloths in novelty weaves. Full-cut sizes - some soft-spun satine weaves. Fast-colors . . mostly darks. \$1.48 Pajamas ... \$1.19

\$1 Summer Ties 65c es., 2 for \$1.25 55c Summer Ties . 39c ea., 3 for \$1 25c & 35c Wash Ties, Now 19c 19c Wash Ties, now 15c 25c & 35c Summer Socks. Pair . 19c 19c Summer Socks, Pair

Men's \$2 Dress Shirts **\$148**



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Cap., gave a talk on "Charity" last

night, benediction took place in the

chapel following a picnic supper

on the grounds, and a social hour

was held. Mrs. Basil McKenzie won

the prize at contract bridge, Mrs.

William Stier at auction and Mrs.

Because the picnic supper last

night was so successful, the group

decided to hold another on Aug. 17

for members and their friends. Mrs.

R. R. Lally will be chairman and

Mrs. Frank Groh assistant. The

committee in charge of last night's

event included Mrs. George Maur-

er, chairman; Mrs. Robert Rechner,

Miss Louise Grignon, Miss Con-

stance Steiner, Miss Mary Schaefer

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also at the retreat house.

Guild Group

last night announced plans

Start Plans For Bazaar Next Winter

LTHOUGH most Appleton A people are more interested in palmical fans and shade trees mas plans, members of Circle Ruth of First Baptist church began making plans for their Christmas bazaar ron Smolk led devotions and Mrs. Gertrude Hiebel was hostess. Fourcent and Mrs. Mary Clark. The brauch and family. next meeting will be Aug. 17. Mrs. C. T. Elias is captain of the circle.

St. Joseph's Ladies Aid society will sponsor another of its series of open card parties at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafskopf, bridge and plumpsack will be played.

"Home Missions" was the subject of the topic given by Mrs. Otto Tilly at the meeting of Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church which Mrs. August Zanzig, N. State street. Fourteen members were present. Tentative plans were made for

to speak to the local group in Sep-Edward Kuether, N. Clark street.

* * *
Mrs. William Klahorst will be chairman of an ice cream social to the church. Others on the commit-Homblette, Mrs. R. C. Breitung, man of the committee in charge. Mrs. Emmery Greunke and Miss Anna Brockman.

Brotherhood of St. John Evanis general chairman of the social, and his committee consists of E. Kleist, Robert Boldt, and Herman

The quarterly business meeting of the congregation of The-Gospel temple will take place at 7:45. Thursday evening at the church. The Rev. Lawrence Olson, missionary to Brazil and former pastor, of the local temple, spoke at a special service last night at the temple.

Parties ...

fourth birthday anniversary with at the home of Mrs. Wunderlich, party for 15 friends Monday af- 425 E. Circle street. ternoon. After games in the city park, the group went to the De Two Appletonians Shaney home for a lunch, Tommy's guests were Tommy Jozwiak, Tommy Shaltz, Wayne Engel, Lilabelle Enger, Thelma Enger, Eloise Loewenhagen, David Werner, Adrian Arpleion: and Mary Joan Belling, Kaukauna.

Steidl of Menasha and Miss Ione

Missionary Society in

Meeting at Cicero Home Cicero - The Women's Missionary, society of Immanuel Lutheran church held its monthly meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Vernal Thomas. The following members were present: Mrs. Chris Roepcke, Mrs. Henry Roepcke, Mrs. Ben Mose, Mrs. Henry Tesch, Mrs. John Moeller. Mrs. Arthur Raether, Mrs. Walter Ohm. Mrs. August Fischer, Mrs. Schroeder. Mrs. Richard Fischer OTHER cotton string knits at was a guest of the society.

A 7 o'clock dinner party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Burmeister Monday evening. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs Richard Fischer, Mrs. August Fischer, Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kerth, New London: Mr. and Mr. Emil Brandenburg, Mr. and Mrs Everett Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. William Neuman, Mr. and Mrs. Airold Burmeister. Black Creekt Earl, Harry and Pearl Kerth, New London, and Lucille Burmeister, Seymour.

Mr. and Mrk Edwin Krueger of Birminghem, Mich. Mr and Mrs. Elmer Sixl and sen Leyal, Green Bay, and Mr and Mrs Roy Kruez-Milwaukce, were weekend guests at the home of Harold Kruezer

Miss Erther Adolf and Harmet Walgok of Wankesha and Mrs. Bertha Heiling of Seymour were weekend guests at the home of Karl Meeller

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Siebert of Pulaski were guests Sunday at the Moeller home.

LITTLE CHUTE ITEMS

Little Chute - Mr. and Mrs. Antone H. Hietpas, Little Chute, and Mr. and Mrs. John Vande Corput. Issar, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hictpas at their cottage at Peshtigo Sunday.

Joseph Kubora of Kimberly and Thomas Verstegen, Emil Hinkens and Willfred Luccassen of Little Dhule returned home Monday afer spending a week's vecation at Sear Lake

Dim Lights for Safety

William Stapel Feted On Eightieth Birthday

William Stapel, 1805 N. Oneida street, was honored at a party given Tuesday night at his home in observance of his eightleth birthday aniversary. Those present were, in adidtion to Mr. Stapel, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stapel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stapel and daughter, Joan, Mrs. Annie Stapel and sons, Walter this month than they are in Christ- and August, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Feistel, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Sievert, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peter. Louis Peter, his son, Gilbert, and at a meeting of the group Tuesday his daughter Marvlin. Dorothy afternoon at Pierce park. Mrs. By- Ehlke, Mildred Springstroh, Clarence Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Huth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emro Plamann and family, Mr. and teen persons were present, among Mrs. Walter Plamann and family them two guests, Miss Louise Vin- and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Uhlen-

Knights to Hold Picnic On Aug. 22

Alicia park the place set for the annual picnic of Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of was held last night at the home of Columbus, at a meeting of the officers of the council last night at Catholic home. Clayborn Van Abel was appointed general chairbringing a missionary from Japan man and the complete list of assist ing committees will be announced tember, and the next meeting was following a meeting of the commitset for Aug. 17 at the home of Mrs. tees Friday night when plans for the picnic will be finished.

The annual picnic of Royal Neighbors for members and their be given by ladies Aid society of families will be held Thursday af-Trinity English Lutheran church ternoon at Pierce park. Cards will dicap of 17 gave her a net of 40, marriage to Stanley Van Susteren beginning at 2 o'clock Friday after- be played at 2:30 and a picnic supnoon and continuing through the per will be served at 5:30. Each evening in the sub auditorium of member is to bring a covered dish. sandwiches and dishes. Games will tee include Mrs. Edward Deichen, be played by the children. Mrs. Mrs. H. Rehlender, Mrs. Julius Frances Schmidt is general chair-

About 50 members of Appleton Business and Professional-Women's club met at Pierce park last evegelical and Reformed church will ning for a picnic supper, after sponsor an ice cream social from which the group remained to listen 3 until 8:30 Thursday afternoon and to the concert by the 120th Field evening on the church lawn. Peter Artillery band. A short business East, president of the Brotherhood, meeting was held. Miss Mabel Rahn and Miss Ilabee Stern were co-chairmen of the picnic supper.

Because of the warm weather and the absence from the city of a number of members, the reading club which met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stephan A. Konz. 227 W. Lawrence street. dispensed with the usual book review and played bridge. The group decided to discontinue meetings until about the middle of September.

Mrs. · Harold Sachs was hostess to the B. R. W. bridge club Tuesday night at her home, 500 E. Circle street. Bridge prizes were won. Thomas De Shaney, son of Mr. by Mrs. Carl Witte. Mrs. George and Mrs. Lawrence De Shaney, 728 Busch and Mrs. O. C. Wunderlich. E. North street, celebrated his The club will meet again Aug. 3

Win Art Scholarships

Marshall Bailey, 1724 S. Memorial drive, and Orean Mueller, 1619 N. Oneida street, are among the winens. Donald De Shaney, Aloha De ners of honor scholarships to the Shaney, Geraldine Werner, Shirley Layton School of Art Museum, Mil-Lecker, Bernice Loewenhagen, Ap- waukee, it was announced today. The scholarships were awarded in recognition of outstanding art talent and in competition with June Miss June Treder, 514 N. Lawe High school graduates from all over street, entertained Tuesday evening the state. On June 30 tests in which for Miss Arlene Toepfer, Milwau- the contestants drew and painted kee, who is her guest here for a were held at the school studios in week. The evening was spent play- Milwaukee. Bailey is the son of ing court whist, and prizes were Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Bailey and won by Miss Toepfer, Miss Thelma Mueller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mueller. Both boys were graduated from Appleton High school this June.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses have been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by the following couples: Martin Van Hammond, Little Chute, and Alice Welch, Kaukauna; Clarence Pennings. Little Chute, and Eunice Van Dalen, Combined Locks,

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CELEBRATE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Seventy-five persons attended the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fischer, 1025 S. Lawe street, above, Sunday at Erb park. They came not only from Appleton, but also from Marshfield, Clintonville, Black Creek, Sobieske, Waldo and Menasha. One of the guests was Mrs. Barbara Schreiter, 736 W. Lawrence street, who was Mrs. Fischer's bridesmaid at the wedding half a century ago. Mr. and Mrs. Fischer received many gifts. (Photo by Harwood)

Mrs. John Catlin Wins Ladies Day Golf Tourney

RS. JOHN CATLIN won the prize for low gross on nine Miss Gladys Roesch holes with a score of 47 at ladies day at Riverview Country club Tuesday. Mrs. William C. Wing, Jr., was given the prize for low net. She shot a 57, but her hanhaving the lowest score on No. 3 and No. 8, a total of eight strokes. The free golf lesson, which is given to the person whose name is drawn from a hat, was awarded to Mrs. John Ruhling.

Over 50 women attended the luncheon and bridge, Mrs. A. R. Ellis entertained at a private party. Her out of town guests included Mrs. P. L. Halline of De Pere, Mrs. J. S. Gittins of De Pere, Mrs. J. P. Lenfestey of De Pere, Mrs. Anson Marks of Hinsdale, Ill., and Mrs. A. N. Forsythe of Chicago. Bridge prizes for the afternoon were won by Mrs. John McNaughton of Neenah and Mrs. J. F. King.

About 25 men were present at the weekly stag dinner in the evening. This dinner follows the Riverview Twilight league tournaments played late Tuesday afternoons.

Appleton Yachtsmen Plan Trip to Bay

Saturday afternoon for the water ther; Dr. A. Lester Koch on the Winkler. Alkco; Charles Schmidt; and Alex Akins, who will probably take his boat, the Alex. The Appleton Boat club's own cruiser, Whoopee, will

also make the trip. Police Interrupt Trip

Of Girl Hitch-Hikers A hitch-hike sight-seeing trip of two Appleton young girls, 12 and day at Manitowoc when they were picked up and turned over to police. They were returned to Appleton this morning and after some words of advice from Chief George T. Prim were taken to their homes.

INSTALL NEW FLOOR Work on the installation of a new handball court floor at the Y. M. C. A. building bas begun today, according to Homer L. Gebhardt, general secretary. The court will not be available for a 2-week period, he said. Sanding and refinish-

Is Feted at Shower

Miss Ethel Merk! entertained at miscellaneous shower Tuesday night at the Hearthstone Tea room for Miss Gladys Roesch, whose Menasha. Mrs. L. R. Watson won a prize for of Racine will take place Aug. 7. Five tables of court whist were in play during the evening, with prizes at the game going to Miss Roesch, Miss Myrtle Kubitz and Miss Jean Waltman.

Family Has Reunion at Reedsville

R. and Mrs. Wilmer Gruett. 206 W. College avenue, were among the officers elected held its thirteenth annual reunion enue in Neenah. Sunday in the Albert Krueger park in Reedsville. Family groups from various points in Wisconsin as well as several from out of the state attended the gathering. Other To See Carnival new officers elected were Mr. and Mrs. Waldmar Herwig. Brillion; Mr. A large number of Appleton's and Mrs. Edmund Hoeffner, Maniboating enthusiasts will cruise towoc; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Fox river to Green Bay Krueger, Forest Junction. Included in the group of 175 percarnival to which the Green Bay sons who were present were a num-Yacht club has invited them. Those ber from this vicinity. Those from who are planning to make the trip Appleton were Mrs. Charles Kruegare Paul Stevens, who hopes to er. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Borree have a group of guests on board and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gust his cruiser, the Edloise; John Fuhr- Krueger and family, Mr. and Mrs. emann, who is taking his boat, Wilmer Gruett and family, Mr. and Judge Right; Max Klitzke; Cy Fel- Mrs. Arno Winkler and family, ler of Kaukauna; Judge and Mrs. Mrs. Anna Ratzlaff and family, F. V. Heinemann on the Horsefea- Miss Arla Volentine and Norbert

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Becker and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kiel and family. Kaukauna: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krueger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Krueger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Krueger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krueger and 14 years old, ended abruptly yester- family. Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Krueger and family and Leonard Krueger, Forest Junction; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Reichardt, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Herwig, Mrs. Bertha Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Herwig and the Erwin Winkler, Rudolph Krann and Clarence Reichardt families, Brillion; Mrs. Louis Nass, Arthur and Oscar Nass and the Robert Kasbaum, Edmund Nass and Arnold Rusch families, Valders.

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Miss Cecile Blick and Harvey Wolfgram are Wed In Ceremony at Church

1416 N. Erb street. The choir of St. ates of Neenah High school. Therese church, of which the two young people are members, sang, Wolton-Windross and there was also a solo by Mrs. Raymond Peeters. Mr. Peeters played the organ.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Marie Blick, and Miss Windross. Kaukauna, in a mar- and Betty and Bobby Schuster Maybelle Wood. Melvin Wolfgram riage performed by Court Com- were among those from here who was his brother's best man. John missioner Elmer Honkamp at 2:30 attended the St. Boniface church Blick, brother of the bride, and yesterday afternoon in his Apple- picnic Sunday at Manitowoc. George Greisch, a friend, were two of the mass servers. The Rev. M. A. Hauch performed the ceremony. Immediate relatives and a few friends of the couple attended the at 12:30 this afternoon in the Metro-A reception is being held this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. When they return from a trip to the northern part of the state, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgram will live at 1215 N. Drew street. Both the bride and bride groom are graduates of Appleton High school, and Mr. Wolfgram, who is now employed in Neenah, also attended Lawrence college. Mrs. Wolfgram was an assistant to Dr. William G. Keller. Out-of-town guests at the wedding were the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Augusta Hirsch, Alli-

Bart-Thomack

The marriage of Miss Naomi Bart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Bart, Neenah, and Harold Thomack, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomack, 720 S. Commercial street, Neenah, was solemnized at noon today in the parsonage of St. Margaret Mary church, Neenah, the Rev. Father Hietpas performing the ceremony. Mrs. Adella Klutz, sister of the bridegroom, Charles Bart, Neenah, attended the

About 25 guests were at the wedthe Hearthstone Tea room after an additional number because there the ceremony. This afternoon there was a total of 98 Appleton persons is a reception at the home of the participating in the 1936 excursion. by the Krueger family when it bride's mother on Winneconne av-

They will be at home to their summer.

ton office. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Rohan, Kaukauna.

to the Wisconsin Dells and after grounds Sunday, July 25, will be they return will reside at Hotel discussed at a meeting Wednesday wedding dinner .which was served Kaukauna. Windross is at present evening at the school hall. an advertising salesman in Kaukaupolitan case of the Hotel Appleton. na. He is the originator of the and Mrs. Urban Brantmeier of Morning Reminder, mimeographed advertising sheet.

Webster-Schwandt

Miss June Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Webster, 318 Fourth street, Neenah, and Robert C. Schwandt, Oshkosh, were married Monday morning in Crown by the Kimberly-Clark corporation Point, Ind. They will make their home in Oshkosh, where Mr. Schwandt is employed. He attended the Oshkosh State Teachers college, and his bride is a graduate of Neenah High school. Miss Vanda Christiansen will entertain for ance, Neb.; and Miss Erna Lickert, Mrs. Schwandt Friday evening at her home on Third street, Neenah, and several other parties are being planned for her.

Set Date for 1937 Y. M. C. A. Outing

On Lake Michigan The annual excursion for young people across Lake Michigan sponsored jointly by the Appleton and Green Bay Young Men's Christian associations is scheduled for Sunbrother of the bride, Miss Mildred day, Aug. 8, Homer L. Gebhardt, Herman, Menasha, and Gordon general secretary of the local association, announced today.

Only 25 tickets have been alloted for the Appleton group this year ding dinner which was served at but an effort will be made to secure Mr. Gebhardt said.

The group will leave Manitowoc Like so many newlyweds are do- at 9 o'clock in the morning for Luding this summer. Mr. Thomack and ington and return in the evening. his bride plan to spend their hon- A large Pere Marquette car ferry eymoon in northern Wisconsin. has been chartered for the trip this



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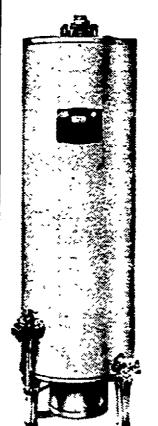
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Sherwood Residents

Back From Long Trip Sherwood - Mr. and Mrs. West Seidel and daughters, Arlene and Adeline, and son, Westley, recently returned from a trip to the west coast after having been gone for three weeks. Their trip was made N a nuptial high mass at 8:30 friends after Aug. 1 at 7201 S. Com- states including California where Catholic church. Miss Cecile mercial street, Neenah. He is em-Blick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. ployed at the Bergstrom Paper forests. They also visited the pet-J. Blick, 900 N. State street, became company, and she has been working rifled forests of Colorado. Boulder will sponsor. The first will be July the bride of Harvey Wolfgram, son at the Kimberly-Clark corporation Dam, Bear Tooth mountains of 30 to Aug. 1 with Mrs. Joseph Loesof Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolfgram, office in Neenah. Both are gradu- Montana, the famous national sel as chairman of reservations, and parks including the Zion park at the second will be Aug. 10 to 12

> than 6,000 miles. Miss Mildred Wolton, daughter of and Mrs. Urban Brantmeier and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wolton, Kim- family, Mrs. Gertrude Maurer and berly, became the bride of Gaylord son, Paul, Miss Margaret Thelen

Final arrangements for the annual Sacred Heart church picnic. The couple will take a 3-day trip which will be held on the school

Russell Brantmeier, son of Mr. Sherwood, returned to his home Saturday after visiting with relatives at Sheboygan Falls for the last two weeks. Mrs. Mathew Franzen and daugh-

ter Helen, Chilton, and Mrs. Edward Koutnick and son, Chff, visited Sunday at Sturgeon Bay. Leslie and Adeline Seidel, members of the Menasha High school band, left Tuesday for Chicago where the band will take part in er models, were \$6.50. Now the Lions convention. About one hundred bands are expected to be

and Conrad Rossmeier Joseph and Mary Smith attended the fu- 59c to \$1.00. TRUNKS for neral of a relative at Marathon City Thursday. Joseph Diedrick and Jack Smith

were visitors Saturday at Kalamazoo. Mich.

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Utah. The party traveled more with Miss Marie Sherman in

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Appleton Youth to Visit Canada With Bishop, Family

Sturtevant, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Fond du Lac, and Mrs. Sturtevant leave Aug. 2 for Montreal to meet Miss Kathleen Smith who is coming from England for a visit with them, they will be accompanied by William Ross Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Baker, 35 Bellaire court. After meeting Miss Smith, the party will take a trip into the prov-ince of Quebec before returning to the Sturievant cottage on St. Joseph's Isle, Sault Ste. Marie,

Bishop Sturtevant has returned from the Soo to Fond du Lac. for diocesan work and will visit All Saints church in Appleton and St.

Maennerchor Group Will at Milwaukee hospital, is spending her vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. Rock, Dale. Attend Meet Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Briggs and daughter, Dorothy, Milwaukee.

HE entire membership of Appleton Maennerchor is plantic superintendent of Appleton which will be held this weekend at Marinette and Menominee. The group numbering about 30 will turn to Milwaukee Saturday. Mrs. leave Saturday morning on a spe- Briggs will remain in Appleton for cial train which will come from another week. Milwaukee, gathering up singers from various musical organizations son street, and her daughter, Sarah along the way. They will return Sunday evening.

The meeting is expected to attract between 700 and 800 singers from all parts of the state. Visiting societies will be entertained at a reception Saturday morning in the Turner hall at Marinette, and there will be a rehearsal of the massed chorus at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. and a business meeting of delegates and selection of the next convention city. Fond du Lac will extend an invitation to the Saengerbund

City park in Marinette where the various societies will sing separately and the Marinette city band will play a concert.

State officers include Arthur P. Mueller, Fond du Lac, president: Frank C. Blied, Madison, first vice president; Jacob Hopfengaertner, Appleton, second vice president: Adolph Bassman, Manitowoc, treasirer; and Joseph M. Thiesen, Sheovgan, secretary.

are William Eggert, president; Paul without his pants. Deffert, vice president: Anton
Brandl, treasurer; Joseph Oberlonging to return to Yellowstone noon and night, Japanese asserted had begun and that Japanese planes ternational force stationed at Tient-state they had "warned" the populace to had flown over Peiping to observe sin. China, to assure an open rail-J. Theiss, director.

Oregon City, Ore.-William Tea-

some could find the ball.

About this time George Swafford, looking for a ball he had sliced harness him.

He solved the question of how Teague play his second shot by dropping the pellet to the fairway. Chicago Speeds Its

they probably won't cash them. Forty of the snow shoveling crew received checks from the railroad tax that had been deducted from

The banks' charge to cash a check is 5 cents.

Memory for Names McAlester. Okla.-(7)-"Where were you on the night of No-vember 3. last?" might be a

ed the following memorandum on a new prisoner just matriculated from LeFlore county:

"He didn't know who is President of the United States. He didn't know the name of the county from which he was sentenced, and in which he had lived all his life. He didn't know the name of the judge who sentenced him. He didn't know who was governor of Oklahoma."

THEN the Rt. Rev. Harwood Thomas church, Neenah, before

ton last night after spending the last week at his cottage on St. Joseph's Isle, Sault Ste. Marie, He took Mrs. Josephine Sewell and her two daughters, Hester and Joan. Oconomowoc, to the cottage with him last week and they will re-

Tuesday night from Minneapolis where they spent the weekend with Mrs. Frank Waltman. Mrs. Waltman's two sons, Frank Albert and Robert, retured with the Appleton party and will spend three weeks visiting here.

ning to attend the annual song- district of the Methodist Episcopal fest of the Wisconsin Saengerbund church, is attending the summer school of ministerial training at and his daughter, Dorothy, will re-

Mrs. Paul Stevens, 1103 N. Morri-Louise, are visiting in Indianapolis.

G. W. Emder and his daughter, Mildred, of Minneapolis, are visiting here at the home of his brother, C. H. Emder, 415 N. Oneida street.

Miss Mary Lou Fiedler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Fiedler, 1731 N. Alvin street, is spending two weeks with relatives in Brillion and Milwaukee.

Miss Georgia Crofoot, Oshkosh, who is a guest at the home of Miss Mary Jane Verwey, 610 N. Appleton street, was honored at a party given Tuesday night by Miss Verwey and a group of friends. The Oshkosh visitor will return to her home the latter part of the week.

Mrs. C. G. Cannon, 4 Brokaw place, left Monday for York, Pa., where he has accepted a position as mechanical engineer. He was graduated in June from the University of Wisconsin.

Patrolman Loses His Pants in Tilt With Problem Bear

Officers of Appleton Maennerchor again but Patrolman Larry Kane is

temporarily housed by the department in Helena.

Patrolman Kane, shaving in his home, looked out the window to see the north side of Brownie go-

his face, and made the mistake of by Major General Torashiro Kague's "pocket-in-one" golf shot set grabbing the bear by the nape of wage "unless they reflect on their policeman's pants.

Mrs. Kane finally arrived with a came docile, permitting Kane to

The game department wasn't very glad to have Brownie returned. Kane reported.

Bright School Pupils school authorities are installing a new method of class division whereby elementary pupils will graduate in seven years instead of

in eight. At Grade 1-b each child is to be tested as to ability from the standpoints of intelligence quotient. health, achievement and social adaptability. Those wno rate high are put into an accelerated class.

7-b instead of a different teacher at the end of each semester. Upon The accelerated classes will complete each three and one-half year

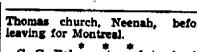


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C. C. Baker returned to Apple-

Louis Waltman, Sr., Louis Waltman, Jr., and Miss Anna Waltman, 932 E. Eldorado street, returned

Miss Dorothy Rock, student nurse

are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Miller, 715 N. Apple-Lawrence college this week and he

Joseph Cannon, son of Mr. and

Helens, Mont. - (P)-Brownie, the state game department's "problem has the peace of his kennel

ing south across his yard.

He ran out, lather flying from his neck. The bear promptly turn- action." The general's statement was ed in his loose skin and with his taken as a clear indication that Jahind feet began clawing off the pan's war machine in North China

chain and collar and Brownie be- to demands for uninterrupted domi-

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ANNA MAY WONG RETURNS FROM ABROAD

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American Troops Told to Defend U. S. Interests

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wanpinghsien and Nanyuan in the Pelping area. It was thought possible other strategic points in the zone where Japanese and Chinese have been fighting for two weeks also would be subjected to attack.

In a general attack against Wanpinghsien, just north of the marble bridge of Marco Polo west of Peiping, yesterday Japanese troops destroyed the Chinese barracks there with an artillery bombardment. The Japanese claimed they had also destroyed the Chinese armory. Japanese "Warning"

In answer to reports of heavy loss

Unconfirmed reports said Japanese machine guns executed terrible slaughter on the Chinese forces attacking the positions held by the Japanese.

The "more deadly" attack against the Chinese troops was threatened was seeking by increasingly serious thrusts to force Chinese capitulation

on a major scale.

nation of the area.

CABINET'S STAND Tokio-(P) The cabinet determined today to enforce by arms the alleged surrender of North China officials to demands for extended Japanese influence in the crisis-ridden

At the same time the privy council in plenary session approved the attack launched yesterday by the Japanese army against the city of Wanpinghsien, a western suburb of Peiping, and commended the troops

for their gallantry in action. In view of the ever mounting gravity of the situation. Premier Fumimaro Konoye decided to hold an emergency cabinet session every noon to deal instantly with any developments.

The cabinet decided that the agreement it insists the commander of the 29th Chinese army, General Sung Cheh-Yuan, made with local

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Committee Will Seek Approval of Street, Walk Jobs

Maps Recommendations to Council on Several **Projects**

A number of proposed street and sidewalk projects were approved by the street and bridge committee in a meeting at the city hall Tuesday and will be recommended to the common council.

The sidewalk proposals include construction of a walk on W. Prospect avenue from Pine street southwest to connect with a walk at the Harry Steven's residence; construction of a walk on the west side of Summit street north of Winnebago street to where sidewalk now is in place; construction of a walk on the north side of Cavanaugh street from Mason street west one block: construction of a walk on the west side of Mason street from 1425 north to Cavanaugh street and from Cananaugh street north to where sidewalk now is in place.

The committee also will recommend that the engineer investigate and report back on the matter of raising the walk on the south side of Eighth street from Pierce avenue to Locust street and that property owners be ordered to raise and repair their walks on the south side of Lawrence street between Douglas and Bounds streets. Approval of ditching, grading

and cindering of Eighth street from S. Douglas street to the center of the block, and of oiling Harris street from N. Mason to N. Outagamie streets as well as Lawe and Union streets from Steffen to Grand streets also will be sought. A recommendation that the matter of filling the ravine between Walnut and S. State streets. south of W. Fifth street, be referred to the Third ward aldermen to get necessary easements from property owners also will be made.

Chilton, Neenah Youths

Win University Honors Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison-Assistant Dean Ira L. Baldwin of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture today announced names of students who graduated from the courses in agriculture and home economics at the state university with honors for superior work during their college

courses just ended. The list includes Alvin Chlrogge of Chilton, Lois E. Dennhart of Neenah and 26 others.

drawing on its second reserve fund for \$3,000,000 to pay the costs of reinforcements dispatched to the North China area. A bill was being drafted for presentation to the diet Friday asking an additional \$12,000,-000 for further troop movements.

today that the exacuation already ed States infantry is part of an inroad line from Peiping to the sea. Japanese. British. French and Italdent at Peiping declared, however, ian units make up the remainder of that there was no sign of the 29th the force. Those nations and the army's giving up the positions it United States were given re right has held throughout the two weeks to maintain the railroad guard after the Boxer rebellion and the siege of Peking (now Peiping).

The regiment consists of 40 ficers and 704 men. The Notre Dame cathedral in Paris, begun in the 12th century

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Safford, Ariz.-(P)-A destructive 60-mile river has come into being near here as the result of farmers' attempts to "Improve" a vast, oncefertile valley.

Now the government is trying to check the Frankenstein by planting grass and croosote bushes along its banks. It is estimated \$840,000 must be spent to salvage what is left of the 750,000 acres of farm and grazing land in San Simon valley, through which the new stream makes its way.

writer, the rich valley quickly attracted farmers and Texas cattlemen. Annoyed by spring freshets. They are shown on the Normandie at the start of a three-month vacathe settlers dug a small drainage tion. Mariene wore a gray tailored suit and a sage green chiffon scarf, ditch and ploughed furrows to direct the water into it.

of several hundred. When rain falls, and networks of muddy gorges redows" that awakened Barnes' admiration back in 1882. Soil conservation engineers will

try to "anchor" adjacent soil by planting the native shrubs.

weekend at Tunnel City, visiting relatives. They were accompanied



TODAY OR THURSDAY · On the Screen · A SUPER SON-IN-LAW. Peter B. Kyne's IMMORTAL MERO..... CAPPY MICKSE GO.

recent visitors at the Fred Schroe-

der home. Sunday visitors at the

Schroeder home included Herman

Schroeder, Mrs. Clara Wassman

Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Schroeder, Martin Beyer and Ar-

Mrs. Fred Schroeder, who has

been confined to her home because

of illness, is reported to be on the

gain. Her daughter, Mrs. Martin

Beyer, Neenah, has been at the

Mr. and Mrs. Tunis Booth, Mrs.

Glen O'Brien and Mrs. Horace

Schroeder home the last week.

chic La May, Ncenah.

and Mr. and Mrs. John Lueders.

MARLENE' AND HUSBAND LEAVE FOR EUROPE

Here goes Marlene Dietrich and her husband, Rudolf Sieber, to Europe

matched by a felt hat.

Big Crowd Attends

Annual Church Event.

In Park at Shiocton

Shiocton-A large crowd attend-

ed the annual picnic given by

members of St. Denis congregation

at Hamlin park Sunday. About five

hundred persons were served at

The following girls left Monday

morning to spend a week's vaca-

tion at a cottage at Clover Leaf

lake: the Misses Idabel Miller: Ella

Santkuyl, Mary Joyce Meating,

Cecelia Rueden, Mildred Rueden.

Josephine Allender and Erna Van

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kuether and family left Saturday for a trip

Mrs. Charles Johnson of Blair

s spending the week at the home

of her daughter, Mrs. George Mil-

Mrs. Edgar Peep an son, Leland

went to DePere Sunday morning

and from there the former accom-

panied Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bidwell,

Mrs. Mable Bidwell and Mrs. M. A.

Bidwell to Peshtigo where they

spent the day at the home of Steven Bidwell. Mrs. Peep was ac-

companied home by her niece, Miss

Dorothy Bidwell of DePere, who

Fred Zuehlke and Mr. and Mrs.

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to hold its 1938 convention in that Appleton Maennerchor will take part in the concert of the massed chorus at 8 o'clock Saturday night in the band shell at Beach park, Menominee, which will be directed by Alexis Baas, Madison. The concert will be followed by the Kommers at the Turner hall and dancing. Visitors will be taken on a sightseeing tour Sunday morning after which a picnic will be held at

Flashes of Life By the Associated Press

a poser for the rule book. Teague's drive off the fourteenth tee split the fairway but neither he nor other members of the four-

onto the fourteenth fairway, felt a jar in his pocket and found Teague's ball had landed there.

Souvenirs Fairmout, Minn.-The men who helped shovel snowdrifts off North western railroad tracks last winter received their final checks, but

for 2 cents each—the social security their wages.

New Prison Inmate Shows Very Faulty

fair question to ask one of the inmates to McAlester penitentiary. In a letter requesting the beard of affairs to enlarge the prison school, the Rev. A. R. Garrett, prison chaplain, includ-



Japanese authorities must be car-

Nanking and no local truce would be recognized. The last of the series of agreements which Japan says General Sung made orally is the one the cabinet is determined to enforce. Known as the "secret spot agreement" is was concluded between General Sung and the Japanese North China commander, Lieutenant General Kiyoshi Katsuki, July

ried out despite its rejection by the

Chinese government. China repeat-

edly has declared Japan must deal

with her contral government at

Joint Campaign Apparently it provided for a joint Sino-Japanese campaign against communism, suppression of anti-Japanese agitation, a formal apology for the first clash at Marco Polo bridge July 7, an indemnity for the loss of lives and withdrawal of General Sung's troops.

Domei (Japanese) news agency

the withdrawal. (The Associated Press correspon-

fighting.) Because of the alleged national mobilization of Chinese troops to resist enforcement of any local capitulation to the Japanese demands Japan continuad to prepare for war

The government announced it was has never been completed.

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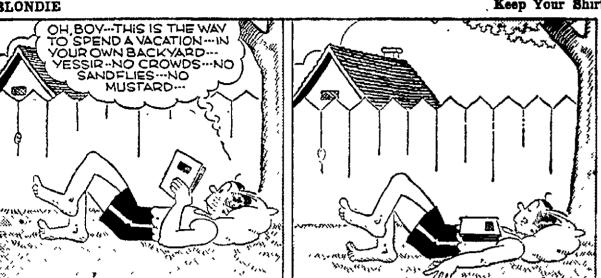
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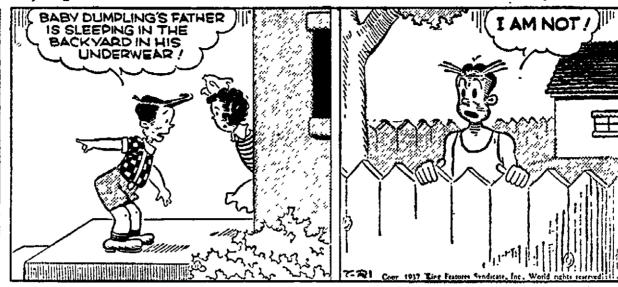
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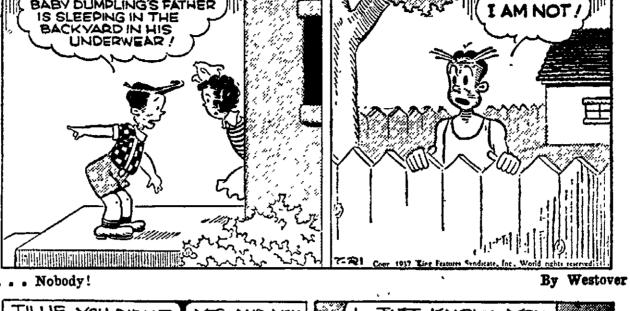
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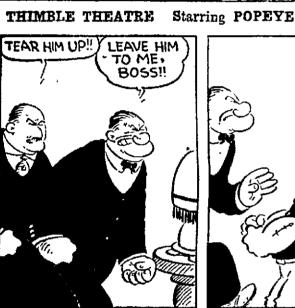




















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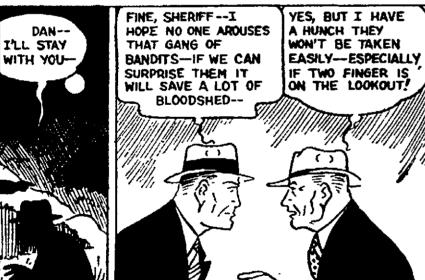
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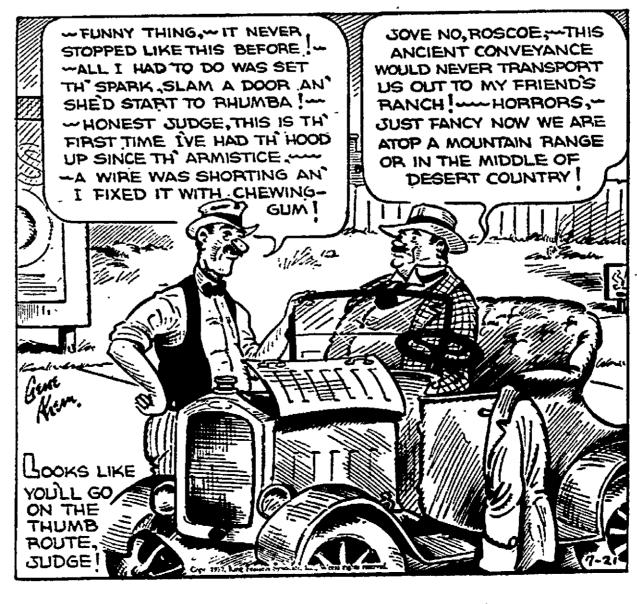




ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern





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Uncle Ray's Corner

Tails of Squirrels

limb to limb, or tree to tree.



The smallest tree squirrel on our continent is the eastern flying squir- snow has served as a cushion. rel, with a body only about five inches long on the average. Its tail inches long on the average. Its tail Riddles, games and puzzles will is about four inches long, but it is be found in the "Funmaker" leaflet. very useful. Spread out behind during a glide, it looks like a rudder, stamped, return envelope to me in and it may be of help in guiding care of this newspaper. the little animal to its landing place. Other kinds of flying squirrels have longer tails and bodies, but none are so large as gray squirrels or fox squirrels.

Some gray squirrels are nearly two feet in length, counting the tails and their tails are 11 or 12 inches long. Fox squirrels have tails even a little longer, sometimes measuring 13 inches.

The red squirrel's tail is shorter than that of the gray, but it is just as important to the little animal. We are told that it "strips off" rather easily. When that happens, it is sad indeed, for the squirrel no longer

he was watching it. On the lawn beside the Horton home was a large fountain basin in which there were several good-sized trout. The red squirrel was in the custom of drinking from the basin.

One day the squirrel took his It was the only drink, then turned and sat on the curred in the city.

How much the squirrels owe to rim of the basin. He seemed to be their bushy tails! If they did not watching a cat some distance away, have tails, they could not balance and was chattering and at the same themselves in their long leaps from time moving his tail so it touched the water now and then. Suddenly one of the trout leapt for the tail, caught it and pulled it off!

Running to a nearby tree, the squirrel climbed it and looked down to see the trout playing with the tail. The squirrel scolded for a few minutes. Mr. Horton stated that he saw the squirrel later, and that the sore spot seemed to be healed; but the squirrel without a tail did not live long. At least it vanished from sight in a week or so, and was not seen again in the grove where is had made its home.

Other cases are known where squirrels have lost their tails, and t seems they never have lived long afterward. The tail seems to keep a squirrel from being hurt by a long-jump.

Gray squirrels, with their fine bushy tails, often make leaps from great heights. They can leap without harm from a height of 50 or 60 feet, landing on twigs covering the ground in the forest. It is claimed that they have fallen from heights of more than 75 feet during winter, and have not hurt themselves. The (For Nature section of your scrap-

book.)

Tomotrow—Fox Squirrels. (Copyright, 1937, Publishers Syndicate)

Twister Shows Grudge

Against Auto Salesman

Colorado Springs, Colo.—(P)—The wind seems to have had a grudge against William Hall, service manager for a used car lot.

A tiny "twister," very rare at Colorado Springs, dipped down on is able to make safe leaps.

A tiny "twister," very rare at Colorado Springs, dipped down on red squirrel which lost its tail while the lot and tore a few things apart. It picked up a sign advertising the used cars and carried it three blocks, dropping it on the sidewalk. Hall happened to be underneath and his own sign fractured his hand.

It was the only damage that oc-

Too Late To Classify by Baer



Player Keeps Count of Finesses for 2 Months More Easily

BY ELY CULBERTSON "Dear Mr. Culbertson: I follow

take entirely too many finesses. As one of the most average of all average players in the country. I am strongly inclined to agree with your point of view, but without knowing what remedy to apply. For the last two months I have kept careful count of every finesse I have taken and to date the score stands as fol-

Finnesses taken Finesses lost · 132 Either I am a darned poor finesser, or am not a favorite of the goddess

"I am submitting a hand that is fairly typical. Misguessing the location of the diamond queen cost me a two-game rubber. What I would like to know is wheher an expert would have played the hand in such a way as to avoid the finesse?

North, dealer. North-South vulnerable. NORTH

★ K Q 7 **∀** Λ Q 6 ◆ K 10 9 7 8 BOUTH AAJ 1098 The_bidding:

North East South 1 diamond . 2 clubs 2 spades P288 3 apades Pass 4 spades Pass Pass "West opened the queen of clubs and, when East signaled with the deuce, shifted to the heart Jack, I could well afford the heart finesse and saw no reason for going up with the ace, hence played the

the club ace, which I ruffed in dummy. I cashed the spade king, overtook the queen, and drew trumps. West discarded one diamond and "Having lost three tricks, it now was all up to the diamond guess, and I guessed wrong, leading to the king and finessing back to the jack. Please tell me whether this was h--- l luck, or whether I should take

queen which lost to East's king.

East cashed the club king, and led

up tiddledy-winks as an avocation. Yours very truly, "R. O. T., Boston." The answer is that definitely it was not hard luck that caused R. O. T.'s defeat, but who can say that hé would be any better at tiddledy-

absurdly simple, but frightfully no fewer than five clubs. His overcall at the two level strongly suggested this, and his partner's lead of the queen confirmed the count. It was quite all right to take the heart finesse but, after it lost, the successes but, after it lost, the ceeding play should have been a lead pipe cinch. After ruffing the third club in dummy and drawing four rounds of trumps, declarer apparently remained stone blind to the fact that East had shown four spades in addition to five clubs. This left only four cards in his hand to be accounted for, and corfor them precisely!

The purpose of this play would be appeared and the danger of blisterto find out whether East had start- ing is lessened.

ed with as many as three hearts.
With East actually following to with great interest your repeated both heart leads, the last three statements that average players tricks would have been automatic. East had been proved to hold five clubs, four spades, and at least three hearts. Therefore, he could have no more than one diamond. The diamond ace would reveal that it was not the queen, and a finesse against West, far from being a uess, would become absolutely es-

> The answer, therefore, must be that an expert would not have avoided the diamond finesse, but most certainly would have "guessed

TODAY'S QUESTION Question: Dealer opened with one neart. What is second hand's correct bid with

♠KQ64♥83 **♦**AQJ6**♣**KJ10? Answer: Double.

TOMORROW'S HAND North-South vulnerable. NORTH

EAST **AJ73** ♥A963 ♦ K 10 5 ♣ 10 4 2 SOUTH .K 9

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

Today's Menu

SERVING OUT-DOORS Menu for Four or Five Chili Con Carne Cabbage-Pineapple Salad Buttered Rolls Plum Jelly Sweet Pickles Raspberry Pie Coffee Milk for Children

Raspberry Pie (Makes Two Pies) 4 tablespoons cups flour teaspoon sait cold water cup lard Mix salt and flour. Cut in lard

with a knife. Mixing with the knife, slowly add the water. (The exact amount cannot always be determined so the water must be

When a stiff dough forms, break off two-thirds of it and roll out ing of the skin, the drying, roughneglected part of bridge known as Add the berries. Cut the remaining two crusts. Fit into two pie pans. tion." Declarer could be sure, for crust into one-half inch strips. Artwo separate reasons, that East had range criss-cross fashion across the tops of the pies. Bake 10 minutes

> 2 cups granulated

flour Mix ingredients and fill pie

ł teaspoon salt

lemon juice

5. Perceived clearly and vividly 6. Acknowledge 7. Caused to reem

poor and inadequate Half: prefix

9. Songs or hymns

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Enliven Pieces out

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43. Heavy wagon
45. Other
45. Swigs

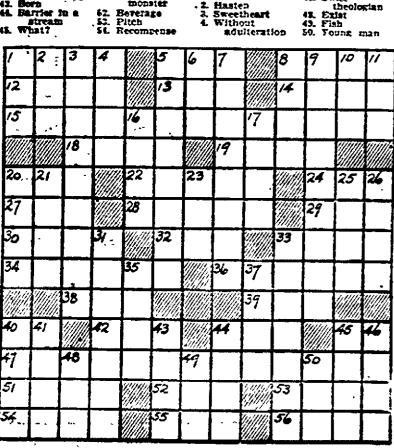
IL Skill
16. Genus of the

2 tablespoons

crusts. A paste made of bicarbonate of rect play would have accounted soda and water applied to sunburn gives a cooling sensation almost With one trump left, declarer immediately. When the moisture ried shortly. My husband and all should have led to the heart ace and has been absorbed from the paste the other men in the office have ruffed dummy's remaining heart, the fire of the burn will have dis-

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle





Skin Burns At Seashore

BY ELSIE PIERCE

AST week we were talking about reflected sunlight being equally as harmful in burning the skin as direct sunshine. Remember that it is the short, ultra-violet rays, the actinic rays, of the sun that do the damage and the darkening. A neighbor of ours acquired a

very severe burn the very first day at the beach. She expressed surprise, because she lives in the suburbs all year round and is almost constantly out-of-doors.

"I can't understand it," she said. "I am always out-of-doors, and I never burn. In fact, one reason why I did not protect my skin is the fact that I was so sure I would not-could not burn."

Obviously the explanation was that one is more likely to burn more readily at the beach, near sand and seathan inland. One is undoubtedly more exposed to the direct rays of the sun. Added to that, sand and sea reflect the sun's rays so that one is actually getting a double dosc.

Too many people make the mistake of overestimating the resistance of their own skin, or underestimating the powers of Old Sol. One Application Not Enough

Another mistake is to expect one application to do a thorough preventive job in spite of hours of exposure. I've seen women come to the beach equipped with jar or bottle; apply their preventive, then expose the skin to the direct rays of the sun. And in the case of a severe burn we humans are all too quick to blame the product as not sufficiently effective. There is no knowing how much worse the burn might have been had not the preventive been applied. And there is no knowing how much less severe the burn would have been if the application had been repeated several times, or better yet exposure limited to not more than ten or fifteen minutes. Until the skin has built up its own resistance against the tanning, burning of its coat, repeated applications of preventive cream or oil every half hour are none too frequent.

The golfer, swimmer, sportswoman should keep a bottle of oil or sunproofing cream in her locker or better yet take it with her to links or beach and apply it relig-

The value of sunproofing preparations is not to be measured by their prevention of sunburn alone. Remember that they not only lessen the intensity of the ultraviolet rays of the sun but in addition avoid the damage that such a burn would bring with it- the coarsenening, thickening and general ha-

My complete new booklet "Reduce by Exercise" (Booklet 202) is yours for ten cents. It covers the subject thoroughly. Send for it, giv-(Copyright, 1937)

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

BUSINESS MEN'S WIVES Dear Mrs. Post: The head of my husband's department is to be marreceived invitations to the church, but none of the wives have been invited. And yet I remember distine"y about a year ago when this man brought his fiancee to see us that she said she hoped when they were married we willd be able to come to the wedding. She said the same thing to one of the other wives at a similar meeting. Thinking perhaps that the wives were merely overlooked, one of the men mentioned this to the bridegroom at lunch the other day and he explained that it was not a mistake but had to be done because the list were so long. Do you think Answer: If the wedding is dur-

the husbands should go without us? ing business hours, as it probably is, and the men take a temporary recess to go to the wedding and return to the office, it would be reasonable to consider their attendance at the wedding as part of their office obligation. The fact that the bride told you she hoped to see you showed that she had at least friendly intentions toward you and therefore it would seem evident that her inability to invite you-and probably many others whom she would like to include-

is something that she can't help. Dear Mrs. Post: A short while ago my husband was told that we were to get ready to move to another town where he was to be given charge of the district office of his company. Accordingly we made arrangements and naturally I told my friends. As a result a club to which I have belonged for several years gave a special meeting in my honor to which the members all brought me presents as remembrances in farewell. I was quite overcome at their thoughts but am now quite as thoroughly chagrined at the news that this transfer is to be delayed indefinitely. My husband just a few minutes ago telephoned me this news from his office, and before doing anything I want to ask your advice. What can I possibly say to excuse my seeming stupidity, and above all, what shall I do about the presents which I have taken under false pretenses?

Answer: I can understand your chagrin very well but I think that everybody will understand too and sympathize with your situation Since it would be awkward to pack up the presents and send them back without explanation, and it would be equally impossible to write notes | tern 1057 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 15 x 20 inches; a color asking whether you should return | chart and key; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.

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Allowance Is Fine Way To Learn Use of Money

I do not like the idea of borrowing everything one happens to think he this theory. While we recognize also and alack, the feminine legs this pest will riddle the beam wants. Borrowing that has no balancing responsibility to pay back is a the value of a fluttering ribbon in that do not fill the beholder with plants. It is a fast worker and dangerous notion. I would teach children that borrowing is a double- flagging a man down and the ribald laughter are as scarce as most voracious. There is plenty of actioned process, taking and giving. What they borrow they must pay potency of pink chiffon in snaring hen's teeth. Bandy shanks and work to be done in the vegetable back, and that knowledge must be firmly set in mind before the borrow- his fancy, still and all, it is to oth- knobby knees should be a secret garden, too, including such cultiva-

In the family children and parents give and take among themselves, dict on our clothes. Their applause wise as the one who drapes the seems to be pretty well understood They could not do otherwise. But even in the family there is a limit to we value. Their criticism we fear, seven veils of illusion about her now that cultivating for cultivathe taking without the return giving. If one child gets into the habit of Any old rag looks good to the avertaking what he wants, and when asked about it says, "O, yes. I borrowed age man provided it is of a gay are mighty kind to most women er. It may be desirable to cultivate it yesterday and I mean to tell you and return it, but I forgot," he is to color, but sister will know whether and they cast them saide at their be taught the obligations of thine and mine. Unrestrained borrowing of it is a Paris confection or came peril. that sort is likely to teach bad ethics.

Children ought to be warned about lending their things to other children. High school children are likely to meet such experiences often. There is usually one student in a group who seems to have no sense of responsibility about using things that belong to others. He goes to the nearest locker and helps himself to a sweater, or a pair of sneakers, or a couple of baseballs, bats, rac-

ouettes, whatever he needs; and that's that until some day he bor- their experiences are guided and cially women's hats, are the butt of rows one thing too many, or from pointed by their parents they stand the wrong one. Then he is greatly a good chance of learning how embarrassed. That sort of thing is a money is managed. But if they are bad habit to form.

Lending money to classmates they are likely to learn in sorrow. without hope of getting it back is a Wisdom in money affairs is likely students. The difficulty in both cas- that children have to have experies is in the fact that the students ence with them and be trained do not support themselves. What through those experiences. they have they get from their people. Giving it away, or putting it a fine experience for youth, I hope out at interest, does not seem to be they will always have the benefit making right use of it. There is im- of it. Using an allowance is another plied trust in accepting an allow- fine way of gaining right experi ance. Giving it away is breaking ences. One way or another, the use faith no less than is putting it out value place of money must be Tat interest

use of money is something that pervision if it is not to do harm. must be taught children. In this as in most other fields, children learn by experience. They have to use money, spend it, earn it, manage

tea, for example-and then you could explain to them all together what has happened and then say to them frankly, "Tell me, what should I do, because I realize it may be a long time before I deserve to keep all the lovely presents you have given me?" (Copyright, 1937.)

taught children. Borrowing is an The meaning, value and proper experience that needs careful su-

left to muddle their way through

I believe that earning money is

hir Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, addressed envalope for reply.

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Hollyhock seeds germinate best when fresh. If seeds are sown as soon as ripe, plants will grow rapidly and will flower next year.

THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET A FAVORITE



THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET

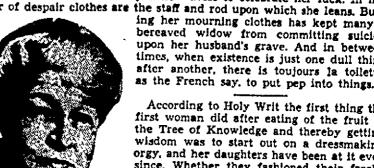
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Women Dress to Please

Men, Dorothy Dix Says

That clothes are women's major preoccupation in life, no one will seriously deny. Let some good fortune happen to a woman, and her first im- What if she wasn't there? But she pulse is to rush out and buy a new dress to celebrate her luck. In her hour of despair clothes are the staff and rod upon which she leans. Buy-



centered upon what they should wear.

This absorption of women in clothes has caused endless debate about her to breakfast. When the penic the why, and especially the who for, do women dress. Do they dress to please men?. Do they dress to make each other envious? Or do they half the masculine jokes. Prob-

dress just to gratify their own van- ably not one husband in a hundred ity and because they were born can refrain from getting funny he all right?" with an atavistic longing for fine over his wife's new spring or win-Inasmuch as the arguments on ticisms by buying new garments to one side of the subject were as replace those with which he has convincing as those on the other, the matter continued to remain in doubt until recently when a sur-

vey was made of the various institutions of learning. This survey showed that girls who attended women's colleges paid little attention to dress and wore loose, comfortable, serviceable frocks and flatheeled shoes, whereas girls in brother and never quite hits the coeducational schools were dolled grade at that, for women in men's up to the limit and went in strong for glad raiment and the latest thing in fancy spike-heeled sandals.

and that if this were an Adamless Eden we would throw away our corsets and slouch around in kimonos and save a lot of money. But I cannot whole-heartedly agree with of mirrors can account for it. For, Mexican bean beetle, for otherwise er women that we turn for a ver- between a girl and her Maker, and tion as will keep down weeds. It out of the bargain basement shop. Furthermore, if women dress to

nature, or proves that men don't er Eve's example and did some know what they like, or something. more apple eating. For women's clothes, and espeit personally to learn about it. If

ing her mourning clothes has kept many a bereaved widow from committing suicide going to start down. Why-what's upon her husband's grave. And in between times, when existence is just one dull thing after another, there is toujours la tollette, as the French say, to put pep into things.

According to Holy Writ the first thing the first woman did after eating of the fruit of the Tree of Knowledge and thereby getting it? Oh-" wisdom was to start out on a dressmaking orgy, and her daughters have been at it ever since. Whether they fashioned their frocks ly started. out of fig leaves or silk velvet; whether they wore twenty petticoats and long red-flannel underwear or just a simple shell necklace, to see. You'll have to—show me women's desires throughout the ages mainly how to break it to them." have been for clothes, and their thoughts

elly. ter outfit, even when he knows he into the hall. That short silent walk is going to have to pay for his witmade her dissatisfied.

And assuredly women haven't sign of alarm, and I followed her, taken to pants to gratify the masculine taste, for men's fancy in women's clothes runs to frills and frivols instead of britches. There far wall and back to my face. is nothing alluring to a man in a girl who understudies his little clothes never manage to look like gentlemen. It is an actual statistical fact that when women went fem-This seems to prove conclusively wearing long swishy skirts the mar-

> As for women wearing shorts, nothing but blind self-conceit and overweening vanity and an absence and conceals her defects. Clothes tion's sake is a waste of man pow-

All of which suggests that it women dress to please men they please men, it brings out some make some mighty bad guesses, amazing contradictions in human and it is time they followed Moth-

DOROTHY DIX. (Copyright, 1937)

MURDER SYNOPSIS: A mysterious things. It was possible that her

Blinshop, my old flame, at the start of our stormy weekend at Farrington Bluff, home of Michael's aunts. Strange attacks follow; then we find the body of Michael's mad father below the bluff. Stout, Victorian Aunt Martha is shot in the shoulder and nearly finished with sleeping powders. The Skipper, Mike's tall, tweedy younger aunt, disappears; we find her six hours later, bound in the loft, all but dead. Higgins, the old butler, is shot to death, apparently a suicide. Then I notice the gun is in his right hand. And Higgins was left-handed.

Chapter 49 I Set My Trap CHECKED them off on my fin-

gers. Gay, Michael, M. Far- dislike. rington, William, Annie andyes, and Cook. Ill as she was, Cook and Annie would have lost their could have crossed that hall, fired. pushed the old man over on the William would be cool as ice. But, bed, placed the gun in his hand and beat a hasty retreat. Any one them knew that Higgins was leftof them could. And all my efforts handed. at cross-examination only led to lies and defiance. They were shielding either themselves or someone else-every one of them. I wanted a trap—a trap that no alibi could spring. And I wanted it

before they all collected for breakfast and the murderer had a chance to suspect that his plan had not worked.

There was only one question on which any trap could hinge - the wardrobe. Not many spoils to show reason for the presence of the revolver in Higgins' right hand. It could have been put there because the murderer was ignorant of the fact that it shoulld have been in the left hand, because the murder- told me that I must question the er forgot in his excitement, or because the murderer desired to throw suspicion on someone else. They all seemed good possibilities. The choice depended entirely upon the identity of the culprit. Of all the people in the house,

Gay was the only person who could have done it out of ignorance. She was also the one person in the house against whom there had been not one shred of evidence at any time. She was impulsive and hotbeaded. The murderer might or might not be either. The murderer certainly was cold,

logical and capable of swift action. In a crisis Gay was all of those

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safety valve for more nerve strain or, on the other hand, do not allow than we had realized. Yes, Gay it to stand too long between kneed-ings, and do not add more flour was capable of those murders, but during kneading than absolutely could not even remotely guess at necessary. Keep dough soft. a reason behind them. Michael, on the other hand, cer-

teristics. If Michael had placed that clothing, though the ordinary gun in the butler's right hand, he kitchen table will answer. All spots had done it because he lost his and stains should first be brushed

did not like Gay. I could not help feeling that if M. Farrington were ever aroused to the point of committing a murder, she would not hesitate to cast suspicion on any luckless soul who had incurred her It seemed as though both Cook

heads in such a situation. But without exception, every one of I sought a trap that would hinge

around those characteristics as I saw them and around the peculiar circumstances in which the body was found. The sight of the body was not much help. I covered it. Then I started methodically and worked my way from the bed around the room, under the rug, under the bed, through the pitifully few possessions in the dresser and for 70-odd years of hard work. For my purpose, nothing to show at all. It was a quarter of seven. At any time now the round-up for breakfast was apt to start and something

at that room, trying to wring its secret from it. A trap! I must New...a **Cream Deodorant** which safely

suspects individually or give up the

whole attempt. Hopelessly I stared



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spring a trap-now. And my mind

was a blank. I stared down at the figure on the bed and the idea came. Three strides took me into the half. Conclusive proof or otherwise, I knew

what I was going to do. Panic Seizes Gay All the way to Gay's door I was must be!

"Come in!" called a cheerful voice. "Oh-hello, Jim, I was just the matter?" I put a finger to my lips. "Shhh!"

I said hoarsely. "Don't let the others hear you. Come quickly." She gave me one awful look and the brush in her hand fell clatter ing to the floor. "Jimmie, what is

But I clapped a hand over her mouth before the scream was fair-

"Quiet!" I hissed. "I've just discovered something they'll all have I had not underestimated Gay

Palmer. She was suddenly as calm as if I had merely come to escort was completely gone from her eyes removed my hand. "Is it Mike?" she demanded lev-

"Don't fool with me, Jim. Is "He's all right," I said, leading her

to Higgins' room was ghastly. I was obliged to concentrate on all the worst features of the crimes before I could force myself to push open his door. Gay walked in without a back against it. Swiftly her eyes swept the room from the bed to the

There was a dead, heavy weight in my chest. Whatever she had done, (Continued on Page 24)

Old Gardener Says:

occasionally at intervals after a rain to keep the ground from becoming so hard that the water will run off when it rains, but the main point is to keep weeds down, for weeds are robbers, taking the

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food and moisture that the plants

My Neighbor Says—

Deep planting is a common misake when setting out peonies and s often responsible for their failure to bloom. They should be planted in well-drained soil in September.

Never try to hurry or force raiswith Michael had been a ing of dough when making brea

A bare ironing board makes a tainly knew all of Higgins' charac- good table on which to clean men's head. And Michael in such a sit- off. If they are greasy they should uation would be quite apt to lose be rubbed with gasoline, using pad underneath. This pad should His aunt, on the contrary, would always be placed under the stains be very cool. And M. Farrington so that it will take up the dirt forced through by the vigorous rub-

bing. An old automobile rim makes an excellent reel on which to wind the garden hose when putting it away for the winter.

of preserving pan with a little oil. It prevents burning and leaves no dis-Ermine furs may be cleaned by

When making jam rub the bottom

rubbing with hot dry Indian meal Heat two pounds of meal in oven and go over fur until clean. Before painting iron beds go over them with a damp cloth to remove all dust and finger-marks,

then give a coat of flat white. Let that dry at least 48 hours, then give a coat of white enamel. Get the best you can buy and you will be well pleased with results. (Copyright, 1937)



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BY ANNE ADAMS

Will Disposing of \$17,000 Estate Is

Filed at Oshkosh

Menashan Leaves \$11,000

In Personal Property,

\$6,000 in Real Eestate

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

Oshkosh-The will of Augusta

Kreckier, Menasha, disposing of an

estate valued at \$17,000 was filed in

county court today. The estate con-

sisted of \$11,000 in personal proper-

ty and \$6,000 on read estate with an

income of \$1,000 per year, the peti-

tion of Arthur Kreckler, executor,

St. Mary's Catholic church of

Menasha was bequeathed \$100, and the residue of the estate was left to

Judgment allowing final account

in the estate of James Chapman

Strange, Menasha, valued at more

than \$12,000 was rendered in coun-

ty court by Judge A. E. McDonald

today. The estate consisted of \$12,-

the residue of \$9,959.96, the petition of Alexander T. Strange, Menasha,

Petition to probate the will of

Albert J. Baer, route 1, Neenah, was

filed in county court by the widow.

894.50 with claims of \$2,934.54 and

Arthur Kreckler, a son.

administrator, revealed.

Resthaven Will Be Sold, Council **Decides at Meet**

City Attorney Instructed To Enforce Soot **Ordinance**

Menasha-The city council voted to advertise for bids for the sale of Resthaven cemetery in a 2-hour meeting last night which moved along with business-like precision except for a slight flurry just before adjournment over matters relating to the park board.

It was suggested by Mayor Walter E. Held at the last meeting that perhaps two or three of the five men working at Resthaven could be transferred to the park board crew, and after Alderman Phillip Michalkiewicz, cemetery board chairman, last night had established that such a move could be made, the council decided to add any extra available men to the street committee crew.

Jacob Liebl, park board member, was present at the meeting and told the council that the board could use the men but could not afford to pay them because of a slashed budget, If their wages were charged to the cemetery board, or some other committee, he said, then they could be added to the park force.

"You gave us a certain budget with which to work," Liebl said, "and if we paid these men, we would overdraw our budget, something we do not intend to do."

Sees Trouble "I think the superintendent of parks is stirring up trouble," Alderman M. J. Grode declared. Gruper would look around the city and see that certain projects were taken care of, we aldermen wouldn't be on the spot."

he sai.', of tearing their stockings on untrimmed park shrubbery, growing on park board property. that hung over sidewalks. Alderman Clement Newcomb then moved that the extra men taken off the cemetery crew be added to the street force and his motion was ap-

City Attorney Edward McKenzie was authorized last night to take immediate steps for enforcing of the smoke and soot ordinance against the Wisconsin Tissue Mills Third street. Residents of that vicinity have complained at excessive soot issuing from the mill's stacks. The mill has been properly notified it was revealed at last night's meeting but has not taken any measures to abate the nuisance.

Vote Sewer Funds An appropriation of \$1540 as the city's share in the installation of sanitary sewers on Naymut street was voted by the council. This represents 55 per cent of the \$2800 which the project will cost. The remainder of the money will be fur-The building inspector Fire

Chief Paul Theimer must refer all balance from dividends of Gilhis applications for new buildings bert Paper company stock owned by to the new planning commission be- her to be paid into a \$50,000 trust fore they can be granted, according to a resolution passed by the alder- Felker Gresham, a sister, and her costs by Judge R. J. Fink in justice

A petition from property owners on Ninth street asking for the inwater mains from Tayco street to the trust fund or the annuity fund, uncertain manner. He spent the re-315 Ninth street was referred to the or any portion of it before the cash mainder of the night in jail. board of public works on the stipulation that a hearing on the sewers cash legacies must be paid out of fined \$10 and costs by Judge Fink will be held soon, To Remove Stumps

At the request of Frank Younger,

superintendent of schools, the council ordered the street committee to remove stumps on the Butte des the sale of personal property and Morts school property. The council officially accepted

the letter of resignation of Urban Remmel from the park and recreation board last night and gave him a vote of thanks for his services. Remmel is now employed in Oconto A complaint will be made to the

Jensen Bakery over smoke and soot issuing from its buildings and a notice asking that the condition be bettered will be served the owners, it was decided.

Charles Grade, a resident of the Fifth ward, appeared before the council last night and complained that damage is being done to sidewalks, terraces and trees on Broad street by the construction company installing intercepting sewers.

He said that residents have legal doing the work themselves."

His protests brought about a resothe damaged property are not started within a week, the city street committee will do the work and charge it to the construction com-

A letter informing the council that the annual convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities will be held in Fond du Lac Sept. 16 and 17 was read at last night's

Menasha Personals

Menasha - Elaine and James Weber, 315 Ninth street, Menasha, underwent tonsilectomies at Theda | Buck has been named by officials. Clark Memorial hospital today. Joan Stilp, 324 First sireet, Menasha, underwent a tonsilectomy at Theda Clark Memorial hospital to-

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pers missed by carriers in

Necash or Menasha.



TRIED TO SELL 'HIDDEN TREASURE'

Philip B. Merz, Fremont, Neb., housepainter and former Butte county South Dakota, official, is shown here leaving federal court in Omaha after he was indicted for mail fraud. He allegedly tried to sell the location of a legendary \$20,000, which was supposed to have dropped from sight between Deadwood and Whitewood, S. D. Merz was captured in a trap laid by postal inspectors.

Man Pleads Innocent

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

Huck, 103 Broad street, Menasha,

pleaded not guilty to a charge of

injuring plants, Section 343.44 of the

statute. Huck was charged by Ed Gavinski, 5381 Sixth street, Menasha

plants growing on a lot at 101 Broad

street, Menasha, owned by Gavinski.

Judge Henry P. Hughes set the date

Drunken Driving

For Being Drunk

And Disorderly

no occupants were injured.

Department Puts Out

As the truck started out of the

fire station at 3:20 to answer the

grass fire alarm, a call came in that

a car parked in front of the Men-

The firemen stopped first at the

car and extinguished the fire that

had burned a hole in the back cush-

ion, then went on to the grass blaze

on a Milwaukee street lot between

According to fire station reports.

the owner of the car, who was not

around during the excitement, is John Krieck, 1217 North State

THE WEATHER

WISCONSIN WEATHER

er extreme northwest portion to-

night and in vicinity of Green Bay

GENERAL WEATHER

vailed over nearly all sections of

the country during the last 24

hours, except for light to moderate

showers over the central Atlantic

Temperatures are now above the

seasonal normal over all sections

from the plains states eastward, but

northern Rocky mountains and the

degrees or above occurred at many

stations yesterday in the plains

Continued fair weather is expect-

coast and over the southern plains

Continued fair weather has pre-

Fair tonight and Thursday: cool-

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Sixth and Third streets.

street, Appleton.

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asha Furniture company was smok-

Oshkosh-An unusual Wisconsin

Of Damaging Plants

Women had complained to him. Will of Neenah Woman Construed **By County Court**

Judge A. E. McDonald Interprets Testament of Mary Felker Snell

Oshkosh - Interpretation of the of injuring and destroying tomato will of Mary Felker Snell, Neenah, has been made in a decision handed down today by County Judge A. for Huck's trial at 2 o'clock Monday E. McDonald. The inventory lists afternoon, July 26. an estate valued at \$278,756.10.

Executors, holding the will to be Man Is Fined for ambiguous in part, made petitions for the construction and a hearing was held in county court on May

The court stipulates there should Wife Pays \$10 and Costs be paid to Arthur B. Snell, widow of the deceased, \$4,000 a year from the time of her death in 1935, tho fund created by the will for Sarah children.

anitary sewers and balance on hand should be paid to legacies are paid or whether the His wife. Pearl Henrickson, was the balance in the hands of the ex- for being drunk and disorderly.

She was arrested last night in front Money on hand should first go of their home. toward payment of the cash lega-Water street, and R. C. Chandler, cies and if any money is left from at the corner of Seventh and Dereal estate, this should be turned over to Albert C. Gilbert to apply board on the Willes machine and a

on the trust, the court held. At the time of her death, Mrs Snell owned 415 shares of stock in the Gilbert Paper company and 50 shares of stock in the National Manufacturers bank at Neenah. The paper company stock was appraised at \$500 per share and the other at \$100 per share. The home and other personal items of property and some money in the bank constituted the rest of the estate.

Menasha Firm Files

Amendment to Articles (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh---An amendment to the articles of incorporation of the

claims to such damages and that Business Service, Inc., of Neenahthey are "getting so sick of waiting Menasha, changing the name of the for any compensation that they are company to Neenah-Menasha Credit Bureau Inc., was filed with George B. Young, register of deeds, by lution to the effect that if repairs on George W. Pyott, Jr., president, and H. Pagel, secretary, both of Neenah, today.

Resigns as Manager Of North Shore Club

Neenah -J. E. Buck has tendered his resignation as manager of the WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES North Shore Country club and has returned to Chicago, Mr. Buck, who

was formerly connected with the Town Tennis club at Chicago, came here several weeks ago to succeed Mrs. William Benedict as manager of the club. No successor to Mr

Board of Review

Expects to Adjourn

Neenah - Because no complaints on property assessments are being received it is expected that the summer session of the Neenah Board of Review will be adjourned at the end of this week. No meeting of the board will be held Thursday but members will meet again at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

Menasha Society

Menasha-A shower in honor of Miss Dolores Christensen who will be married to Carleton Krause of cool weather is general over the Neenah Aug. 7 was given by Miss Veda Steffeck and Miss Leah Trill- Canadian Northwest, Maxima of 90 ing at the latter's home on Tayco street last night.

Prizes were won by the Misses states and central Rocky moun-Jane Bryan, Janet Judd, Blanche Klinker, and Leone Landig

ed in this section during the next Dim Lights for Safety 24 hours, with cooler Thursday.

Building Permits Totaling \$31,000 Issued at Neenah

Grants Permits to Build **Eight Dwellings Since** .July 1

Neenah-Building permits totalresidents since July 1, according to ecords on file at the office of John Blenker, building inspector.

Of 14 permits granted, 8 were for new buildings, three for garages, one for an addition at the Soo line round house, one for remodeling and one to build a root beer stand at the Cities Service Oil station on 5. Commercial street.

Dwelling permits were issued to Gillman Linland, \$2,500; Harold Bialkowski, Congress street, \$6,500; Henry Setter, Riverlawn, \$2,000; Harry Tews, Edna avenue, \$2,000; Roy Shoman, 935 Adams street, \$2,-500; Ralph Burr, Lake street, \$3,-000; H. R. Baer, 653 Grove street, \$5,600; John Myhre, W. Adams street, \$3,000.

Other permits issued include: Silleman Knudsen, 672 Congress street, garage, \$250; John Boreson, 436 Third street, garage, \$350; Arnold Myhre, 921 Adams street, garage, \$80; Cities Service station, 413 Commercial street, root been stand, \$250; Al Koser, remodel, \$525; Soo line round house, addition, \$2,-

Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS Hollywood -- After going along happily in the belief that a handkerchief was for nose-blowing I

had to run into John Macsoud Accustomed to the incredible in his town of movie magic. I'd found it difficult to believe that the films actually use technical advice on law was invoked this morning in handkerchiefs. They said Macsoud municipal court when William was the man, and it's true.

When Jackie Cooper played the agamuffin in "Big Boy," Macsoud was called in to decide, among other things, what type hanky a boy like that would cry into. For Jackie's tears Macsoud ordered a burlap square, tattered and filthy. and pocketed his check. More complicated was "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," not only hankies but table linens passing under his scrutiny. He contributed to "Vouges of 1938," and when Rosita Diaz makes the Spanish picture, "La Vida Bohemia," Macsoud will upervise hankies, other linens used.

My visit to his shop being merely gravy to him — made me realize how far the handkerchief parade has passed me by. But he was kindly about it, assuring me that only in the past lew years has the handkerchief made notable progress. Menasha-Henry Henrickson, 419 Third street, was fined \$60 and

He is a big fellow, with astounding lore on the history of linens. The issue is whether the pro- driving. He was arrested by offi- following in family footsteps first Mississippian. ceeds of real estate and the cash cers last night on Main avenue taken in Syria. He and his wife where he was driving his car in an have set handkerchief" in Hollywood, where everything, from poodles to pickles. must be "dramatized" or else.

He says there are between 300 and 400 different type of hanky besides the utilitarian varietytypes for all occasions. And hand-Cars driven by Clase Willes, 5201 kerchief-consciousness is spreading, in case you too didn't know. 735 Appleton road, came together Just for information's sake, I asked him how many different Pere street last night. A running types of hanky a really wellwardrobed man should have, and front fender, light, and wheel on he thought perhaps a couple of Chandler's car were damaged, but hundred types would do. So we talked about movie stars, and Hollywood's handkerchief habits.

2 Fires on One Trip Menasha-Firemen killed two fires with one trip yesterday afternoon, smothering a smouldering men Leslie Howard, Conrad Nagel dain the kind I buy, either. car cushion and halting a grass

In Upper House, 38 to 37 CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 rison with true sportsmanship asked for a unanimous ballot for Senthe president wants" almost unanimously supported Barkley. ator Barkiey."

DROUGHT RAVAGES CANADIAN WHEAT TERRITORY

for the owner to dig it out, for the owner has long since abandoned hopes for a crop this year.

Severe drought in portions of the Canadian wheat growing provinces has caused an advance in the price of

wheat and will curtail Canadian exports. This picture shows a binder almost covered with sand as it rests

in a barnyard near Estevan, Sasketchewan, a few miles north of the North Dakota line. There is no reason

"Thank you, Pat," Barkley re

ocratic leader since Senator Robin

department, in charge of the show.

rayon yarn production.

interest in

announces.

To be Held in October

son was elected in 1922.

Junior Stock Show

Most of the older senators were "Fight Together" lined up back of Harrison, who has Harrison told Barkley: served since 1918. Barkley first "I congratulate you, old boy was elected in 1926. We've got to fight together for Both senators have supported the the progress of our country and the

Senator Barkley Elected

To Democratic Leadership

Roosevelt administration on nearly success of the Democratic party." every issue, including court reorganization. Harrison recently votplied. "We have been fighting together since the Wilson administra-Barkley supported the administration began in 1913, and this is the tion request for an appropriation only occasion I can remember when without strings attached. our interests were separate." Harrison, following It was the first contest for Dem-

Barkley on the radio, said he had just congratulated the victor and said "we are all going to work for harmony in the Democratic party.' Barkley's Statement Barkley gave out a brief state-

ment saving:

"My policy is to be representa-Post-Crescent Madison Bureau tive of the administration as well Madison - October 25-28 has as the senate in working out to the been chosen as the date for the best of my ability the problems annual Junior Livestock Exposition that face the party, the administraof the University of Wisconsin, Artion and the country." lie Mucks of the animal husbandry

Up to the last ballot the two candidates were tied at 37 to 37, sena-

The only absentee was Senator Bankhead, who went to his Jasper, his wife's illness. Harrison support-

man called i. "the most interest- Argus and Herefords, prize money ing and exciting election of a leader in those closses is being increased I have witnessed in 24 years." "It was neck and neck until the being prepared.

last ballot," he said. "Senator Har-

and George Raft are inveterate hoarders.

Macsoud casually displayed few little dainties which could be had for a hundred bucks apiece, and when I said "You're Kidding" he said no, he was getting some others-\$750 each-but mainly for display, he admitted.

No movie star has yet invested in a \$100 hanky. He's sold five in nine months, none to movie peo Handkerchief - collecting has a ple. The stars, he observed, are greater hold on the film famous more budget-minded than they than you'd suspect. Jeanette Mac- used to be. Many will pay \$10 to Donald and Joan Blondell dote on \$12 apiece without batting an eye. their collections, and among the although Hollywood does not dis-

Pay Top Figures For Period in '29

Wages Higher in June Than at Any Time Since 1921, Report

volume of factory employment and May and June this year was greater than in the comparable months of 1929, the pre-depression era.

Factory wages, the commission said, were higher in June than at any other time since 1921, excepting

per cent greater than in June, 1929 and pay rolls were up 4.8 per cent. The commission noted that for the first time on record-last August to

during the fall and winter months. Beginning in April and extending through June the job trend decreas-

Outstanding portions of the re-

Held under the auspices of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders association and the state university colcent respectively; higher than the lege of agriculture, the junior show 1932 depression low point by 67.9 court this morning for drunken He has been "in linens" all his life, ers said he gave his proxy to the attracts several hundred young ex- and 182.6 higher than the 1932 dehibitors from all parts of the state. pression low point by 67.9 and 182.6

this year. The premium list is now Japan is pressing the United ing the same period: Ashland, Beav-States hard for first place in world

Factory Jobs and

March—the total of factory jobs and earnings showed substantial gains

ed slightly but the commission found this due largely to troubles in some cities.

Employment and pay rolls

In the city of Milwaukee factory

Ida Baer. The estate consists of \$4,-000 in personal property and \$12,-000 in real estate, with an income of \$500 per year. Heirs listed in the

al commission reported today the tin all of Neenah. pay rolls in Wisconsin during April | City Officials Leave

Employment last month was 4.3

June, 1937, were higher than June, 1936, by 14.2 per cent and 31.3 per

petition besides the widow are Viola and Eva Knaack, daughters; and Alvin, Clifford, Orrin, Wallis, Chester and Richard Baer, sons, all of route 1, Neenah. Petition to probate the will of Harvey Austin, Neenah, listing an estate of \$1,000 personal property

and \$2,500 in real estate, was filed in county court by Harvey Austin, a

More Jobs, Better Pay

employment increased 2.2 per cent and pay rolls 3.1 per cent between last May 15 and June 15. Other cities showing substantial gainst dur- pay roll gains, which also were er Dam, Beloit, Chippewa Falls, highway and railroad construction Green Bay, Manitowoc, Rhineland- industries.

son, 121 Second street, Neenah, Other heirs listed were three sons, W. Madison-(?)-The state industri- K. Austin, Joseph and James Aus-

Menasha-Mayor Walter E. Held. Aldermen John Eckrich, M. J. Grode, and George Stilp and their wives, and Edward McKenzie, city attorney, left this morning for Chicago. They planned to see the Menasha High school band at its appearances at the convention Lions International during their visit to the city.

On Trip to Chicago

er. Stevens Point and Wisconsin Rapids. Factory employment showed siz-

able reductions from May 15 to June 15 at LaCrosse, Madison, Marinette, Oshkosh and Wausau.

Rising Wages Factory workers averaged \$26,32 a week last month; \$22.69 in June,

1936; \$14.64 in June, 1932. Present earnings, the commission said, represent more buying power since living costs have not risen to the pre-depression levels.

Cities where factory employes averaged high wages; Beloit, \$24.40 a week; Green Bay, \$27.05; Kenosha. \$30.53; Madison, \$27.25; Milwaukee, cine, \$31.25; Waukesha, \$27.18; West Allis, \$33.47.

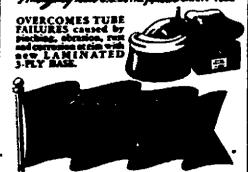
Retail trade continued to expand as reflected by employment and shown in the building construction.

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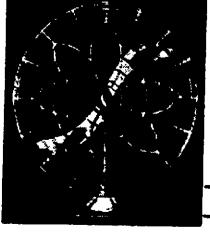


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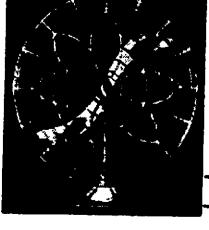
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Niemuth Quiet But Efficient State Legislator

Youthful Oshkosh Assemblyman Presented City's Views

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison -A youthful, quiet Oshkosh alderman represented the second Winnebago district, and for the last months the whole of Winnebago county in the 1937 legislature.

Because of his intimate acquaintance, with the problems of Oshkosh city government, gained through his work on the city council and as the mayor's assistant for several years. Mr. Niemuth was able to present the point of view of his home government to legislative committees and to the legislature itself.

Because he is a newcomer, and because he belongs to what is now a minority party, the Republican, Mr. Niemuth did not receive as much notice as many of his coworkers in the legislature. He introduced few bills and made few speeches. He had an almost perfect attendance record. however, a perusal of the journal of the house shows, and made many appearances before house committees on im-

On Important Groups Niemuth had the distinction during the past session of serving on the most important committee in with a dozen other prominent lawmakers, three afternoons every week, over the myriad appropriation requests submitted by lawmakers eager to prove to their con-

possible for their home districts. The most important product of that committee's work was the biennial budget bill, which, although the members pruned departmental requests rigidly, totaled more than \$66,000,000, the highest in Wis-

Proposals of Mr. Niemuth which were passed and signed by the governor, and are now on the state statutes include: authorization to city treasurers to appoint deputies in case of absence or vacancy; changing the time for fixing city

the soldiers' fund bill after Nels liams said. Larson, of Neenah, who originally

by the assembly and subsequently withdrawn by Niemuth.

ty district.

Royal Neighbor **Drill Team Names**

Adeline Rogers. Sheephead prizes More, Mrs. Merle Salm, and Mrs. went to Mrs. Vivian LaMore and Mrs. Margaret Scitz. Entertainment will be in charge of Miss Mary Sorento Mrs. Koepke.

Neenah Personals

avenue. Neenab.

Judge and Mrs. Daniel L. Sullivan, Milwaukec, are visiting friends and relatives in Neenah.

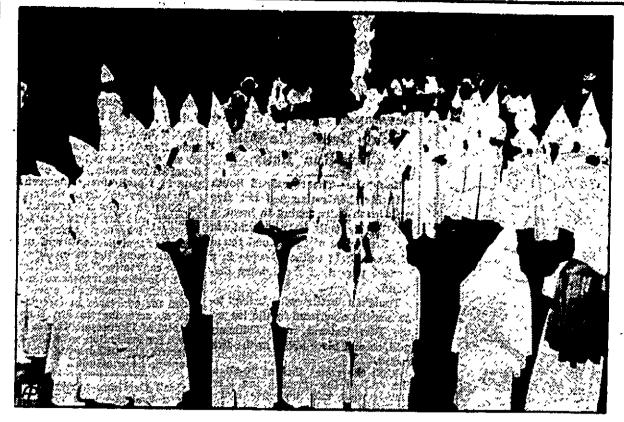
Mr. and Mrs. William Van Strat-

er, both of Neenah, left today for Mrs. J. M. Donovan was chairman. Camp Douglas, Wis., where they will be guests of Company I. Nee-

ing for treatment.

Menasha Personals

Naymut street, has returned to her ed bartenders' licenses at the city home after spending a month at council meeting last night. Wil-



KLAN WARNS NEGRO VOTERS IN ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. Ku Klux Klan members in full regalia burned fiery crosses at St. Petersburg, Fla., to warn against meddling with Negro vote in municipal election. Police watched from the background.

Tennis Instruction Being Given to 100 at Neenah

Neenah - Tennis instructions are the legislature, the joint committee being given to over 100 persons this Claims Dog Killed on finance, of which he was the summer in connection with the youngest member. There he toiled Neenah playground program, Ivan Williams, instructor, said today. Lessons are given free of charge

at the high school courts on Monday, the Doty park courts on Tuesdays and at Washington park on Wednesdays. The instructor is on duty in each park from 9 o'clock morning until 12 o'clock

In connection with the lessons, tournaments and contests are being conducted each week. This week the junior boys' singles championship tournament will be held. The meet will open at 9 o'clock Friday morning with the biggest entry list of any meet this year. The Island boys will compete with the Neenah group Thursday at the high school courts.

Most of those who are receiving instructions have progressed to the fourth lesson which involves methods of scoring. Mechanics of the game including the forehand service have all been reviewed. The instructor is now teaching play position and will follow with the volley, the smash, the lob and then

the various types of net games. Net students who complete the would have granted homestead ex- a tennis emblem showing that they emptions up to \$5,000 for applicants have graduated from the course. for old age assistance. This meas- Those who miss scheduled lessons ure, duplicated by several other may make up by attending at some assemblymen, died because of early other court in the city. About five adjournment. Niemuth took over weeks of instruction remain, Wil

Neenah Society

Neenah-Miss Helen Arnemann, Page, 309 Broad street, Menasha, city of \$10,000. represented their respective auxiican Legion auxiliaries last night at Scott street, Oshkosh. The meeting that the time to buy land ... is at was preceded by a 6:30 dinner. Miss the present time, but they do not Ruby is president of the county feel financially able to take care

Members of the Royal Neighbors Mrs. Ott as Head of America will hold a regular meeting Tuesday, July 27, in their Neenah - Mrs. Alda Ott was clubrooms at Neenah, the commit-

via Kampo, treasurer; and Mrs. Memorial Baptist church will hold park.

Marrie Lillicrap, captain of the its annual picnic at Doty park.

He

The committee for refreshments

Neenah - Mrs. Milton Johnson Howman cottage this evening.

Lucille Bondow, 839 Main street, the home of Mrs. A. C. Gilbert for

August Glebke, S. Lake street, es were awarded to Mrs. George Neenah, yesterday returned from Loomans and Mrs. Al Koser, Priz-

Neenah, was admitted to Theda July 31 at the church were dis-Clark Memorial hospital this morn-cussed. Willard Jerome was in

Mensaha-Mrs. Robert Booth, 319 DeWayne Zimmerman were grant-

Fowl, Asks \$46.50 Menasha-Twenty-eight chickens and fifteen geese belonging to Louis G. Resch, Tayco street, were killed by dogs Sunday night, July 11, the owner stated in a petition claiming damages of \$46.50 which was pre-

sented to the city council last night. Resch, in his complaint, declared he had seen the animal or animals run through his back yard and then found the slaughtered fowls. City Attorney Edward McKenzie was instructed to meet with county officials for settlement of the claim.

Two Park Board Members Differ On Expansion Plan

Banta Favors Enlargement And Gilbert Opposes Purchase

Menasha-Two members of the park board, George Banta, Jr., and r. M. Gilbert, differ in their views on the proposed expansion of Jefferson park by the addition of adjoining property now owned by the Menasha Woodenware company, according to statements made pubic at last night's council meeting.

In a letter to the council, the park board pointed out that the company is offering the No. 1 Log Track, composed of eight full lots facing Paris street, and eight part 622 Isabella street, and Mrs. Norma lots facing the Fox River, to the

"This is the extreme west porliary units at the Winenbago county tion of land left along the river executive board meeting of Amer- and is necessary for the completion of Jefferson park," the letter the home of Miss Hazel Ruby. 254 stated. "The board is of the opinion of this out of their budget."

Attached to this letter, were two others written by Banta and Gilbert, the first favoring the proposition and the second opposing it.

Buy it All Banta wrote that he favored the purchase of No. 1 Log Track "in entirety", and that if that could not be done, the water front property The Mizpan class of the Whiting at least should be added to the

He declared in the letter that he Thursday afternoon and evening did not believe the city was devot-Games will start at 4 o'clock in the ing too much land for park purposes and suggested that citizens "compare the acreage with that in the cities of Appleton, Neenah, and

Oshkosh and the money spent." "We have been way behind with this matter and should not get

omy at Theda Clark Memorial hos- afternoon. The party will open at the opposite, according to his letter.

against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated July 10, 1907.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

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PARNELL, Attys, for the Estate,

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backing of our civic or of the people as a whole."

The most pressing need in the city parks, he asserted, is for more ball diamonds, tennis courts, and other recreational facilities.

Owners Circulate Petition on Road

Would Request Council to Use "Black Top" on Commercial Street

Neenah-Property owners on N. ommercial interested in "black pavement for Commercial street from N. Water street to Nic-olet boulevard today are circulating a petition to present to the common council at a meeting to be

held Monday evening in city hall. Signatures are being secured to get the consensus of opinion among property owners on whether the road should be paved with concrete or "black top" material.

Most owners represented at last Monday's council session favored "black top" over concrete even though concrete would cost considerably less to use as a pavement.

Report Openings for **Experienced Farm Hands**

Neenah-Jobs for experienced farm hands are available at the Neenah-Menasha office of the Wisconsin State Employment Service, Harry D. Gates, manager, said today. Single men looking for positions on farms in this vicinity are urged to contact the local office on N. Commercial street.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE FRATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-CIPAL COURT, FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

Richard Riedl, Mary Riedl Wettengel, Caroline Riedl Schuh, Anna Riedl Zick, Max Riedl, Otto Riedl and Lillian Gartlin, plaintiffs,

and Lillian Gartlin, plaintiffs.

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Ella McGregor, Emma Day, Alvina Herrmann, Carl Puls and Clara Puls, his wife, Oscar Puls and Mary Puls, his wife. Walter Puls and Alice Puls, his wife. Anna Puls, Widow of Arthur Puls, deceased, Dallas Puls and Hazel Puls, his wife, Ralph Puls, a single man, Navnard Puls, a single man, Vera Puls and Levera Puls, defendants.

gle man, Maynard Puls, a single man, Vera Puls and Levera Puls, defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action, docketed in the office of the clerk of the Municipal court for Outagamie county. Wisconsin on the 17th day of February, 1936, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiffs under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I, John F, Lappen, sheriff of said county of Outagamie, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the west door of the court house in the city of Appleton, county of Outagamie and state of Wisconsin on the 5th day of August, 1927 of that day the real estate and inortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

The north 6 acres of that part of

More, Mrs. Meire Salm, and Mrs.

Margaret Seitz. Entertainment will be in charge of Miss Mary Soretisen and Mrs. Besse Olson.

The Christian Endeavor of the First Evangelical church will hold a marchanellow roast at the Louis Howman cottage this evening. Members and friends are to meet at the church at 7 o'clock tonight. The Women's coites of the First Fresbyterian church will meet at the church at 7 o'clock tonight. The Women's coites of the First Fresbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. A C. Gilbert for their annual garden tea Thursday afternoon. The party will open at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Five tables of bridge were in play at the meeting of the Tyth. City club Tuckday atternoon at the Y., M. C. A. Prizes were won by Mrs. Harry Kampo. Mrs. Ennil Halde man and Mrs. Clara Knudsen. Door prize went to Mrs. Harry Smith.

A covered dish party for members of St. Petrick Court No. 1033.

Women's Catholic Order of Forestic ers, was held last night at the E. M. Hatton cottage. A large crowd attended and cards were played following the dinner. Bridge prizes ers, was held last night at the E. M. Hatton cottage. A large crowd attended and cards were played following the dinner. Bridge prizes ex at whit it was the Mrs. George of the Court. No. 1033.

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Attorney, 702 Zuelko Bidg., Appleton, Wisconsin, July 7-14-21

Last Place Herons Trounce Habbie's Hornets in Twilight Golf Loop Play

LEAGUE STANDINGS Habble's Hornets Bud's Buttercups an's Vipers Clark's Codfish Hyson's Herons

Menasha- Hyson's Herons, who haven't been doing so well in the Banta Twilight Golf league and are in last place, did better last night on the Ridgeway Golf Club course and bumped off Habbie's Hornets, holders of second place, 19-17.

first-place position, driving out a 19-17 victory over Van's Vipers, and Bud's Buttercups outscored Clark's Codfish by one point, 181-171, in the other two matches played.

Results of the Herons-Hornets ning team's members coming first,

A. Hyson, 50, tied H. Haberman, 48, 41 to 41; R. Asman, 56, won from Mrs. Artie Stewart, 113 Van street,

inson, 46, won from H. Biggers, 6 to Individual scores in the Polecats-

Vipers match were as follows: C. A. Peerenboom, 46, lost to P. Vanderhyden, 49, 4 to 5; J. Wilterding, 56, won from F. Waters, 61, 61 to 21: F. Rooney, 54, tied M. Shaw 50, 41 to 41: A. Gannon, 55, lost to E. Stroetz, 59, 4 to 5. Scores In the Codfish-Buttercups match follow:

C. Wiese, 43, won from F. Brandherm, 6 to 3 by forfeit; P. Rundquiest, 62, lost to S. Severson, 58, 4 match, with the names of the win- to 5; J. Geiger, 56, won from J. Gajewski, 52, 5 to 4; A. Reiland, 62, lost | court for forging a check on a Milto D. Chandler, 52, 24 to 64.

A daughter was born to Mr. and C. Cass, 56, 5 to 4; F. Manier, 54, lost Neenah, Tuesday afternoon at The-Pete's Polecats maintained their to R. Williams, 51, 51 to 31; F. Rob- da Clark Memorial hospital.

Defer Sentence Until

Court Receives Records (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh-Because authorities are waiting for a report from Washington on the criminal record of Harley Carl Wickersheimer, Milwaukee, convicted of forgery in municipal court, Judge Henry P. Hugh-

es adjourned date for sentence to Saturday, July 24. Wickersheimer pleaded guilty an was convicted July 19 in municipal waukee bank, in passing it in Winneconne. Records made available to Judge Hughes revealed Wickersheimer had been arrested in Appleton in 1928, under the alias of Wick, also charged with forgery.



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stituents that they were doing all

officers' salaries from February to November; extending the time for making application for receiving aid under the state soldiers' re- stroke, backhand stroke and the habilitation fund; and deeding submerged lands in Miller's Bay, Oshkosh, to the city of Oshkosh for the construction of a pier and breakwater for navigation purposes. Introduces Bill He also introduced a bill which entire series of lessons will receive

Another measure, which would have authorized counties to appropriate money for the encouragement of new industries, was tabled

Niemuth also introduced and obtained unanimous passage of a resolution eulogizing the life and services of the late Assemblyman Larson of the second Winnebago coun-

elected president of the Royal tee in charge of the meeting in-Neighbor Drill team at a meeting cludes Mrs. Carrie Martens, Mrs. held last night at the home of Mrs. Christine Meyers, Mrs. Helen Whit-Lena Burr, E. Forest avenue. Other pan and Mrs. Lillian Smith. officers elected include: Mrs. Minnie Hanselman, secretary; Miss Syl-

The group was entertained by Mrs. Burr and Mrs. Blanche Marsh, afternoon and picnic supper will Following the business meet, cards be served at 6 o'clock. were played. Prizes at whist went to Mrs. Hilda Koepke and Mrs. is composed of Mrs. Vivian La

and her granddaughter, Lucellen Members and friends are to meet Johnson, both of Lithonia, Ga., are at the church at 7 o'clock tonight. visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rhoades, 236 N. Park

Neenah, submitted to a tonsilect- their annual garden tea Thursday pital this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rohloff, club Tuesday afternoon at the Y. Neenah, left today on a motor trip to New York City where they will wist Mark Rohloff, a former Neepah man and Mrs. Clara Knudsen. Door nah resident.

um and daughter Edyth of Apple- bers of St. Patrick Court No. 1083, ton and Mr. and Mrs. William Van Women's Catholic Order of Forest-Stratum, Jr., New York City, visit- ers, was held last night at the E. ed at the home of Mrs. L. Gard- M. Hatton cottage. A large crowd ner. E. North Water street, yester-

a visit at Camp Douglas, Wis. George Stecker and Willis Harp- Kluge and Miss Jane McMahon.

nah National Guard unit, for sever-Chester Wetzel, 1204 Main street,

home after spending a month at country meeting the spending of month at country meeting the parameter of serior operation at the Bellin Memory to sell malt beverages and Emil Schultz a pharmacist's negative.

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Take No Action On Police Pension Plan at Kaukauna

Defer Passage Following Heated Debate on Ordinance

Kankauns-Much discussed and several times sent back to the fire and police committee for revision, the police pension ordinance was again put aside after heated discussion in the adjourned meeting of the city council at the Municipal building last night.

of 1928, which set up a police fund that is rapidly vanishing with the payment of only one pension, the ordinance was introduced on the floor of the council by Alder- Meitner Squad Defeats man Theodore Seggelink, and each point of the new ordinance brought controversy and discussion from members of the crowd that filled all of the spectators' seats in the council chambers, as well as from

Mayor Lewis F. Nelson presided at his first council meeting last night, and opened it with a brief explanation of what he intended to do as mayor. The board of public works reported on the cost of the south side wading pool and on the sale of an old road roller for scrap iron.

Suggest Plan Recommendation was made by the board that the operator and the other help who will be needed in running the new sewage disposal plant be hired by the utilities commission.

In his first talk to the council members Mayor Nelson said that he wanted to make Kaukauna the finest city in the Fox River valley. He asked cooperation from the council so that city business could be done efficiently.

"The aim of my administration, he added, "will be to provide jobs. There are already a few prospective operators for the Outagamie mill and for the Union Bag mill. That is encouraging to us.

Discussion on the police pension Rev. Ochlert Will bill began as soon as Alderman Seggelink read the first section of the new ordinance, which provides for the amount of salary that each policeman shall pay into the fund. The present rate of 1 per cent is not enough to support the one pension being paid out at the present it was said. Talk centered around 3 per cent, 2½ per cent, and 5 per

Urges 1 Per Cent Chief of Police James McFadden, who was in the crowd at the meeting, spoke to the council in favor of maintaining the 1 per cent rate "One per cent of the salary is all that is paid by policemen of other McFadden said, "Why should we be penalized more than other cities' police are"

Alderman Walter Cooper that he favored a rate of 2½ per cent, and Alderman Jule Mertes Mich., where Creviere is employed tertainment at spoke for a 5 per cent rate. Seggelink then explained that one man railroad shops. drawing a pension of \$75 a month could take from the fund in one year all that another man had put in the fund in 50 years, at the 1 the Willows, Lower Cliff. on Lake per cent rate, and that it was impossible to maintain a stable fund at that rate.

Alderman Walter Kilgas told the council that policemen had told members of the fire and police commission that the 3 per cent

Wants to Know Why Chief McFadden said the old ordinance, under which the pension is now operating, has not cost the city a cept to date, and he again asked why Kaukauna police should pay more than other cities' officers

fire and police commission, said ermaker's helper. the commission did not want to meddle with this matter, but he sale was authorized, were sold to pointed out that the federal social security act required only 1 per cent of the employes' pay. Finally a compromise was reaching to a report from Alderman today.

ed when Cooper suggested that the Oscar Alger. The city still had the the present fund is exhausted, but rials used in the construction, that from then on the rate be 5 which are valued at \$61.64. These per cent, and continue thus until materials can be used in the buildthe fund is stabilized. The time of service required, 22

years, and the age limit of 60 years Building of the north side pool was before the pension can be received. evoked some comment, but it ended the use of City park. Lawe street, quickly. The chief of police again as the site. spoke for his department, and said A bartender's license was granted by firemen on duty. The color is that the change was very great to Bernard Echrich, 101 W. Third the same shade of green as was forfrom the 22 years, without restric- street. tions, of the old ordinance, to the new ordinance which requires an age of 60 before pension was pay-

Sees Unfairness "Some of the boys who begin at 25 will have to put in 35 years of duty before they are eligible," he said. 'That is a long time."

"That is no hardship, for a man to work until he is 60." Cooper said. "Tre worked that long already." a voice from the group said, and the discussion ended. Action on the bill was deferred until the next council meeting in August.
Adopt Proposal

The report of the board of public works recommended that the utilities commission select the operator and the superintendent and the help at sewage disposal plant, and the recommendation was adopted

by the council. Thirteen tons of scrap iron, consisting mostly of an old road roller. for which bids were received since the last council meeting when its

The Kankauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Julea Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. James Lang is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:80 in the evening if their

Herman Franz Is Winner of City

Junior Net Title Kaukauna -- Herman Franz won the city junior tennis tournament by his defeat of William Van Lieshout, 6-4, 3-5, 6-2, in a hard fought match played on the library courts early in the week. Both players had been seeded in

their brackets of the tournament. Van Lieshout won his shot at the finals by his defeat of George Egan in the semis Saturday. The barrelchested Franz had a tough time winning the first set 6-4 and dropped the second to his lengthy opponent, but finally took the edge on his services in the last set to win with a comfortable margin of

Designed to correct the ordinance Enroll 100 Boys In Hardball Loop

Belongea Team 9 to 7

Kaukauna-Hardball has struck the fancy of Kaukauna's youth, who have been playing softball all summer in the playground leagues, and 101 boys signed up for the new leagues which started action yesierday, as Andy Meitner's team defeated Jerome Belongea's squad 9-7 in the opener of the Senior league at the Kaukauna ball park.

Meitner pitched his team to the victory and also got the long hit of the day, a triple to the left field wall. For the losers Steve Andrejeski laid a double against the center field wall. Batteries for the losers were B. Matheirs and S. Andrejeski. H. Franz caught for Meitner, A large group of spectators witessed the league opener.

In the junor league game played at the 60-foot library diamond, George Egan's team defeated Billy

Mitchler's squad 21-12. Each league has four teams. Besides the ones who played yesterday the other senior team are led by Sylvanus Grignon and George Hurst, the other junior teams by Don Reichel and Nick Steffen.

Return From Meeting Kaukauna-The Rev. Paul Ochert, pastor of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Evangelical church, will return to Kaukauna tomorrow af-

nen at Greenville Pastors gathered Tuesday at the teachers and laymen of the Evan-

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

spending the weekend at Ironwood, through the Michigan city, and enin the Chicago and North Western

Paul Van Ells, Norval Smits, Kenneth Smits and William Van Dyke are spending the week camping at Winnebago. They are living in a tent they constructed themselves. Donald Hopfensperger went to

Green Bay yesterday to get his automobile, which he had refinished at the Reformatory. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smits and son

GO TO IRONWOOD

Kaukauna-Two Kaukauna men have gone to Ironwood Mich. in Karlson Named to the last week in the employment of the Chicago and North Western railroad at the company's shops there. They are Charles Rabideau, boiler-Mike Gerharz, chairman of the maker, and Charles Phillips, boil-

> ing of the north side wading pool, as soon as the site is determined. prevented when people objected to

Kaukauna-The regular Wednesday Ladies day will be held this afternoon at the Kaukauna Golf club. Miss Alma Renn and Miss Dorothy Goldin will serve on the committee in charge of the afternoon's entertainment.

Social Items

10 1917, Feminico Pot)

ence of Fox River Valley Evan- No. 1416, Fraternal Order of Eagles, fered. gelical Lutheran pastors and lay- at the Odd Fellows hall tomorrow

Committeemen making acrangeparish of the Rev. L. Kasper, ments for the excursion are Ray-Greenville, for a conference with mond Schmalz, Joseph Rink, Ed ward Geske, Edwin Dougherty, gelical Lutheran church, and re- Richard Welter, Howard Egan, Hermained today for a conference of man Schwinn and Quinten Dries-

Arrangements call for a welcome Eagles' club roms.

A short business meeting will be held before the committee meet-

Kaukauna B. P. O. E. 962 wil hold their monthly business meet- ice house," she said, "and the city ing on the summer schedule tomor- with the Legion is partly to blame." row night at Elk's hall, East Second

Local No. 18 of the Aid Associa tion for Lutherans will meet at 7:30 rate—was all right with them, but that they thought 5 per cent was through the Black Hills of South school Routine business will be Monday evening. July 26, at the transacted, according to Martin F. Hoffman, secretary.

Manage Eastern Mill Kaukauna-Dr. Karl R. Karlson, former resident manager of the Union Bag Paper company mill at Kaukauna, who left Kaukauna two weeks ago after the mill shut down, has been named resident manager A. Goldin and Sons at \$3.50 a ton. of the Hudson Falls. N. Y., plant Cost of the wading pool at La of the Union Bag Paper company, Foliette park was \$463.62, accord- according to word received here

Dr. Karlson was stationed at rate continue at 1 per cent until forms, reinforcing wire and mate- Hudson Falls before he was sent to the Kaukauna mill. He had been holding down an executive position at the eastern plant, and was a former secretary of the Hudson Falls, chamber of commerce.

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Kaukauna-Painting of the fire louse floor is being done this week merly used.

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City Is Asked to Pay for

city and the Kaukauna American Legion were to blame for the fire to the Flynn ice house July 5. Mrs. said. "At first the Legion would Plans for the annual, excursion council last night and asked that but now I understand they are will- back into it. A great amount of across Lake Michigan will be made the city take some action to repay ter spending two days at a confer- at the meeting of Kaukauna Aerie the Flynns for the loss they suf-

"We feel that fireworks started and the city are responsible for the damage done," she said.

Mrs. Flynn explained how the sparks from the fireworks, which were shot from a place on the river bank near the ice house, were city by the strong south wind that of the lifecrackers was done

They Are Blamed "City officers should have stop-

ped the shooting of fireworks in

Alderman Gordon Mulholland then asked what had taken place Mrs. Flynn and John Niesen, whose property adjoins the ice named to the group by Mayor Nelhouse property, and from which the fireworks were lighted.

ing to admit it."

the fire, and we feel that the legion knew where the fireworks were to tor who is in charge of the cleanbe set off, she said, and no one had gotten permission to trespass on the Flynn property.

use the property had been granted." ple away from the scene.

men Mertes and Mulholland were

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"I thought that the permission to a hazardous place, so close to the had done my duty in keeping peo- bers of the board of public works McFadden said, "and I felt that I were received yesterday by mem-

that the chair appoint a committee when the legion met with Mr. and to consider the matter, and Alder-

Damages in Ice House Fire

permission to use his property," she rooms and lockers will be given a

Neither she nor her husband Clifford Kemp, recreational direc- AC or DC

Alderman Jule Mertes moved

"Mr. Niesen said that a repre- Dim Lights for Safety on at present.

Kaukauna - Charging that the sentative of the Legion asked his

ing, said.

Cooper then asked if the city Nancy Goldin, daughter of Mr. and were to be held negligent because Mrs. Abe Goldin, who broke her blown back on the north side of the it did not have the place patrolled, arm badly in a playground fall James McFadden, Chief of po- several weeks ago, is improving of the Kaukauna Eagles by the night, and that other minor fires lice, said that he had kept people well in the State General hospital. Kaukauna—Mrs. Louis Creviere members at Ludington, Mich... when had started from the rockets. Shootthe lake boat arrives there, a tour ing of the tree rockets, was days after the lake boat arrives there, a tour ing of the tree rockets. Shootand that he had kept people well in the State General hospital. and that after the fireworks were treatment, according to word re gan city, and enpartly on Flynn property without finished he and a couple other ceived here today. The child will the permission of the owner, she men stamped out sparks that had have to remain in the hospital for fallen on the ground around the three more weeks.

GET COMPLAINTS

"All we ask is that the city and if he knew anything about where tions are now taking place. Dust

FLOORS SANDED

Merchants Win From Kappells In Extra Inning

Revamped South Side Team Breaks Tie With Five-Run Rally

Kauksuns-The revamped South Side Merchants slammed out five runs in an extra inning to break a tie with Kappells last night and win the first game of the second round of the twilight softball league in a context played at the library dia-

Tonight's battle will bring together the new team in the league, guages, according to Mr. Hagman. the Ritz Taverns, and Thilmany A total of 18 enactments were pro-

With the count tied at 10-all at the end of the seventh, the Merchants went into the extra inning to gather six hits, which with the help of an error netted them five runs and the ball game as the entire'team took a turn at bat.

The Merchants scored heavily in the early innings, getting two in the first and five in the second and amassing a total of 10 by the fourth. Kappells came back in the late innings, however, to score three in the sixth and two in the seventh and knot the count.

Last place team in the first round of play, the Merchants combined with the Rennicke outfit, which dropped out of the league, to build formidable ball club. Last night they gathered 17 hits from the offerings of Paul Balgie and drew five walks. Kappells connected safely 10 times from the pitches of Sherman Powers, who walked 11 while he was having some difficulty in controlling his fast one

Pool Is Closed for

Its Annual Cleaning Kaukauna-The Kaukauna swimming pool was closed today for its replace them.

annual mid-summer cleaning, and it will remain closed until next Water was drained out of the pool today. The walls and bottom similar cleaning up. The pool and time is consumed in getting the

GIRL IMPROVES Kaukanna - The condition

Kankauna - Several complaints about the dust rising from the new the Legion give back what we lost so that we can keep on making a living in Kaukauna," she said in of the place.

If he knew anything about where tooms from the construction works the fireworks were to be held, and comes from the construction works he said that he had not been told of the place.

Kaukauna-Sanding of floors in the Outagamie Rural Normal school is being done this week in preparation for the opening of school next fall. Office floors are being worked

Hagman Gives Report. Of International Meet A report of the International Rotary convention at Nice, France, this summer was given by Walter P. Hagman, Kaukauna, district governor, at a meeting of the Rotary club in the Hotel Northern Tuesday.

Mr. Hagman described the passage from New York across the Atlantic ocean to France where the group departed for Switzerland to participate in a preliminary conference. In journeying from Switzerland to Nice in railway coaches Mr. Hagman said the party was locked in while traveling through Italy. "Infernational goodwill and understanding were the main objectives

mill, second place outfit in the first posed for legislation with two being rejected, six withdrawn and ten adopted, he concluded. Odell Garrison, aviator, made a

forced landing within the walls of Kilby prison (Ala.).



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of the convention," he said. Most of the business was transacted in English while translations were provided for addresses in foreign lan-

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Clintonville Nine to Play at Kaukauna Thursday

Joe Petcka and Gretzinger on **Invaders' Squad** Manager Bowers of Kaws

Nominates Brokup for Mound Duty AUKAUNA -- Kaukauna and Fox river valley baseball fans

will get a chance to observe baseball as played in the Wolf River Valley league here Thursday night when Clintonville's Truckers invade the city. The game is scheduled at 8:30. Clintonville, with one of the best light plants in this section, is thor-

oughly familiar with night ball having showed in several games this season at home, New London and at Green Bay. The club led the Wolf Valley loop for a long time but stumbled and finished the first half the season among the also

The invaders are expected to show either Jim Huffman or Walter Raasch on the mound. The former hurled the club to a 6 to (win over Wega allowing the losers only five hits. Raasch pitched a 284 Will Win at win over Leopolis a week ago or so. He formerly was with Bonduel and is looked upon by the Clints to lead them out of the also ran column during the second half of the

Petcka With Team A couple of well-known performers with the Truckers are Joe Petcka, who showed with Kaukauna for a time this spring, and who cavorts for Green Bay now and then, and "Slats" Gretzinger who used to show for the Bays. Petcka plays in the outfield and "Slats" works at third base. Against Wega,

Petcka got a home run. Others on the Trucker squad are Schnorr, left fielder, Palmer, short and a consistent hitter, Schmidtke, first base, Elant, second base, Bush-

berger, center field, and "Gabby" Smith, catcher. Manager Howard Bowers of the big money tournaments who has L. Pate, non-playing captain of the Kaws has decided to use Abe Bro- won around \$9,000 since the first of American team, may pick him for kup, youthful hurler from Men-the year, should have a pretty good the second singles job against Engasha, on the mound Thursday night, idea of what will do it, for the land and send Grant to the side-Brokup hurled in the Northern Medinah layouts are among his fa- lines. cently joined the Kaws. He is a cial competition over the courses defeat that he mouned "I turned

right hander. Garvenough won't be and figures 284 should be good enused because he may have a tough ough. assignment Sunday. Other members of the Kaw team at 8 to 1, to keep his Medinah winprobably will be the same men who ning streak alive. The national open showed Sunday night against Kim- titleholder, big Ralph Guldahl, is berly. Peck will do the backstop- listed at 10 to 1. with Sam Snead ping, Eggert will show at first, Joe who finished runnerup to Guldahl

Vils probably will take over the in the open, and Henry Picard second station again seeing he did quoted at 12 to 1. so well against the Papermakers, Hammy Powell will show at short ing for the biggest medal play po and Zelinski at third. The outfield may show changes may produce an unusually livel depending on the pitching. How- tussle. The simon pure favorite

ever, Kappell in left, Bowers in center and Radder in right have holder of the national interco been hitting regularly and there legiate, southern amateur and Car may be no need for a change. may be no need for a change.

Niblicks Lead Scoring In Twilight Golf Loop

Niblicks scored the most points in Twilight Golf league at the Riverview Country club course yesterday, but Dynamiters retained the league lead by scoring enough points to remain in front by a 2point lead. The Nicblicks scored 201 points. Members of the team are Roy Marston, Dr. Ray Perschbacher, Dr. A. E. Rector and Charles Scaborne. Members of the Dynamiters are William Rounds, R. H. Purdy, Dr. J. L. Benton and N. de C. Walker. Niblicks jumped from eighth

place in the standings to sixth and were awarded prizes for their showing. The standings:

Dynamiters Midirons Mashies Putters Jiggers Niblicks Drivers Spades Cleeks Brassies Spoons Maple Bluff Will Pay Off

On Short Shots to Green (Editor's Note-This is the second | ers. No. 11 is a par 3 hole, 245 yards

of a series of three stories on the uphill. state amateur golf tournament to Kully Schlicht, veteran Madison professional, looks for an all-Madison final with Jimmy Milward and

where the annual state ama- fighting it out. McKenna hasn't July 28, will pay dividends to the He is one of the longest hitters in golfer who has his shots to the pin the game. He won a national drivin working order.

targets to hit with long woods and title last year, has been blasting par the payoff most likely will come at his Oshkosh course recently and on accuracy in short shots to the is regarded as a serious threat. An-

drift off the line, are not apt to en- boygan. Butch Reimer, also of Shecounter difficulty on most holes, as boygan, likewise is regarded as a several fairways run parallel. threat.

The course par is 37-33-72. Some Lynford Lardner. Oconomowoc.

greens are elevated, most of them winner of the recent Milwaukee O. Witherspoon said Nickie may be are rolling. Many local golfers ex- district tournament. Knox Moore pect those seeking the title to find it of Green Lake and Bob Testwuide son. He broke a bone in his left foot harder to par the first, fourth and of Sheboygan, are others to be sliding back to first base here Suneleventh holes than any of the oth- reckoned with.

either Bill Ploetz. Bobby March. ADISON -(7)- Maple Bluff, Bob Wellman or Don McKenna teur golf scramble begins been in the state test for four years. ing title four years ago. The small, well-trapped greens Charles (Sonny) Schreiber, win-probably will prove to be difficult ner of the Northeastern Wisconsin

other youth who has been doing Long hitters, who occasionally great lately is Jimmy Lohr of She-



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Cooper is the wagering favorite,

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begin training for his title fight

with Joe Louis, the American

champion, in the Yankee Stadium.

prime condition. He expects to

begin work at Long Branch, N. J.

"I'll whip this fellow sure." Farr

said. "I've fought nine Negros in

my time and knocked all of them

Farr, weighing 208, looked

within the next few days.

105 out in less than four rounds."

vorites. He never has lost

Chicago -(4) Anyone who can

Don Budge Toast Of Wimbledon

But Bitsy Grant Is Crushed; May be Replaced by Parker

Wimbledon, Eng.-(P)-While the storied courts for Don Budge, who had achieved the impossible, Bryan liminary pitching from the mound. Grant, the atom from Atlanta, sat sadly in the shadows. He had suffered the most grushing defeat of fered the most crushing defeat of

Budge had beaten Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, 6-8, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, 8-6, to win the inter-zone finals for the Boone, Kimball Downed

United States Davis cup team and send it into the challenge round \$10,000 Golf Meet against England. Grant had lost to Heinrich Henkel. 7-5. 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. For Bitsy it was the big chance. In past years, when he had not been chosen for the team, the little man with the knotty legs had made vociferous complaint to the powers that be on the tennis Olympus. Chosen at day.

last he went abroad with high hopes turn out a 72-hole total of 284 but dropped both his matches and put upon Budge and Gene Mako the full burden of staving off the club's number one and three German bid for a shot at the cup. The defeats, first by Von Cramm and then by Henkel, may mean more than just the loss of two matches for Bitsy. Fresh and confident, Frankie Parker, of Milwaukee, waits on the sidelines for a chance at Davis cup glory. Walter

yellow" and talked of quitting.

THE STANDINGS

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| Fred Haas, Jr., of New Orleans, holder of the national intercollegiate, southern amateur and Canadian crowns. | New York |
| "Thanks, Earl" | ************************************** |
| Cleveland —(?)— In the all-star baseball game two weeks ago Earl Averill of the Indians batted a sizzling ball which connected with Dizzy Dean's foot, and the loquacious St. Louis pitching star hasn't been back in baseball since. Averill today displayed a mailed newspaper clipping of a picture of ol' diz' with his bandaged foot propped up on a chair. It was autographed: "Thanks, Earl." | NATIONAL LEAGUE W. J. Pet. Chicago So 28 ,633 New York 51 31 ,622 Pittsburgh 47 36 ,544 St. Louis 42 37 ,532 Boston 37 44 ,457 Brooklyn 37 45 ,423 Cincinnati 31 46 ,463 Philadelphia 31 50 ,383 NORTHERN LEAGUE Dulath 52 27 ,693 Crookston 41 30 ,573 Farges-Moorhend 37 29 ,361 Enu Claite 42 38 ,338 Superior 32 38 ,451 |
| Tommy Farr Says He Will Stop Joe Louis New York — (1)— Tommy Farr, heavyweight champion of the Brit- ish empire, arrived yesterday to hearing training for blacking to | Jamestown 32 41 438 Winnipeg 31 42 423 Waunau 20 49 277 † ESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAS ASSOCIATION Minhelpolis 9, Willwankee 4, Indianapolis 4, Columbus 1. Toledo 7, Loniaville 3, |

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Pargo-Moorkend at Superior. Colonels' Right Fielder May be Out for Season

Louisville, Ky.-(f)-Nickie Tremark, right fielder of the Louisville Colonels, hobbled around with a crutch today and Club Physician E. day.

Merits of Speeding' Up Baseball Debated After Florida Gamé

Gainesville, Fla. - (F) - There was plenty of debate today on the merits of "streamlined" baseball but no one questioned that it proved its speed in its professional

Gainesville defeated Leesburg, 2-1, in a Florida State league game last night with only one hour and 19 minutes required for the play. "Streamlined baseball proved tself," said Manager Bob McShane of Gainesville, "and professional baseball will do well to look into

Frank S. Wright, University of Florida public relations man, drew up the new rules, which forbid the Pond Juniors between - outs "throw around," eliminates preliminary pitching, puts ball and strike penalties on stalling, calls for inning changes at double-quick and provides for immediate substitute of pitchers and theers rolled out over Wimbledon's catchers when they become base runners. Pitchers warm up before Iron. the dugout, but there is no pre-

Pounded Hard

By Minneapolis: Score Is 9 to 4

Chicago -(P)- The American association leadership, so hot lately no team has been able to hold it for more than a few days at a time, belonged to Minneapolis again to-Donie Bush's club squeezed back

into the driver's seat last night by clouting Danny Boone and Newell Kimball for 13 hits and a 9 to 4 victory over Milwaukee, while Columbus was losing a 4 to 1 decision to the up and coming Indianapolis Indians. Johnny Peacock led the Miller

attack on the Brewer pair with two Lutz Columbus outhit Indianapolis, 9 to 7, but Pat McLaughlin kept the Choudier, rf.

Red Bird hits apart and might have had a shutout except for two er- Doerfler, 2b. rors which helped the losers to Shebilske, cf. their lone run in the third. Toledo remained close up in the leadership scramble by trimming Schroeder, scf. Louisville, 7 to 5. The Mud Hens

collected 10 hits off Fred Shaffer

and Jim Peterson, while Dizzy

Trout and the veteran, Fred Marberry, yielded nine. Marberry who took over in the third, gave up only three hits and was credited with the victory. Joe Vance, who held Milwaukee to one hit last Friday, was no puzzle to St. Paul and the Saints made it two straight over Kansas City.

11 to 5. The Saints slammed Vance for 16 hits, including a homer, double and single by Willis Norman who drove in four runs.

County Leaguers to Discuss 2 Problems

Hortenville-Outagamie County league baseball representatives will gather here tonight to discuss the situation regarding the Hortonville entry in the loop and the first round playoff. The Hortonville team was unable

to play its last two games because men were working in the canning factory. Opponents claimed forfeits. The Hortonville club now is ready to resume play and has asked reconsideration of the two games. The Dale-Shiocton playoff also is a problem. Dale is willing to play but Shiocton isn't so keen at the moment. Reports are that three games may be played with one in each town on a Sunday morning and the third decided on the flip of a coin.

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hits off Carl Hubbell to run his string to ten in three games; Hubbell beat Dizzy Dean, 2-1, on Dick Bartell's tenth-inning homer. Three Years Age-United States

Walter Johnson signed to manage represented. Cleveland in 1935. Five Years Ago-Babe Ruth, out are being staged, followed by 30 re-

Coolerators Get Only One Hit as Printers Cop, 1-0

Keller Bests Meyer in Pitching Duel in American City League

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE Valle, Iron Appleton Merch Kobal Taverns Harriman Printers Jake's Tayern Luiz Cooleratore Menasha Merchants

THE WEEK'S GAMES July 20-Harrimans 1, Luiz 0, July 21-Menasha versus Apple ion Merchants. July 22-Kobals versus Ponds. July 23 - Jakes versus Valley

TARRIMAN PRINTERS WON their third game in the American City league last night at the Pierce park diamond when they eked a 1 to 0 victory Kimberly Teams Each Won over Lutz Coolerators in a close game. Keller bested Meyer in the pitching duel, however, as he struck out 12 batters and held the Coolerators to one hit.

Meyer allowed only three hits but two of these came together to produce the run. He fanned seven Pirates batters. Both pitchers yielded two Giants bases on balls. The lone tally was scored in the third inning. The box score:

Harrimans Brandt, c. Kapp, 1b. Elhke, If. Fisher, cf. McKeefry, 3b Totals 2 0 0 0 end. Fraser, ss.

Bogenchutz, If Hein. c. Meyer, p. Totals

(By the Associated Press)

Cliff Melton, Giants - Pitched -hit ball for ten innings to halt Reds. 3-2. Heinie Manush and Jack Winsett.

Dodgers - Former doubled in Van Himbergen tenth and scored on latter's single K. Dietzen with run that topped Pirates, 2-1. Tony Cuccinello, Bees — Two-bagger and single drove in three runs in 5-3 trimming of Cards.

Bill Werber. Athletics — His three singles led 15-hit attack in 7-5 triumph over Indians.

Thornton Lee and Luke Appling White Sox - Former fanned eight and allowed only two bases on balls, latter hit three singles and drove in winning run in 10 inning. 1-3 defeat of Senators. Frank Makosky and Tony Laz-

zeri. Yankees - Makosky's twohit, three-inning relief pitching saved 10-inning opener of doubleneader. 5-4: latter drove in four runs with double and single in 9-6 trimming of Browns in nightcap. Semi-Pro Ball Congress

· To Have District Meets New York-(I'r-A plan approved

today by Honus Wagner, high commissioner of semi-professional baseball, will expand the National Semi-Pro Baseball congress next year to Teday a Year Age—Joe Medwick include district tournaments to pre-of the Cardinals got three straight cede the 48 state championships. Wagner announced 768 district

tournaments would be held, with the : winners eligible for the state finals. Under the system, proposed by Raymond Dumont, president of lost singles matches to Australia in the congress. Wagner predicted interzone Davis cup tennis' play; more than 25,000 clubs would be This year 48 states tournaments

of the Yankee lineup for several gional playoffs, with the winners days with a pulled leg muscle, requalifying for the national finals at turned to game as a pinch hitter. Wichita, Kas., Aug. 13-25,

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Giant Chances Hit Hard By Loss of Three Stars

TEW YORK -(P)- When John A. Heydler, former president of the National league, goes to a ball game these days he sits in the bleachers to get the sun. . . . He doesn't know it yet, but Al Sacht, the baseball clown, is going to get a fat offer. . . . Some folks thinks his jokes would go over good over the air. . . . Looks like Johnny Broaca is all washed up with the Yanks. . . . Joe McCarthy says Johnny (who jumped the team) will never throw another ball for the Yankees. . . . So it may be Newark or points west for the bespectacled Yale graduate.

Giant flag chances have been hard hit with scrappy Dick Bar-

Cubs, Cards Tie in Softball Circuit

Four Games and Lost Two

MIDGETS SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Kimberly - In a midget softball

afternoon, the Pirates defeated the has doped out how he's going to Ewens, Westmoor, who beat Mary Giants, 7 to 5, as the first round beat Louis from watching fight picof play came to a close. The Cubs and Cards now are tied for top honors and will play off title game Wednesday afternoon. Kneepkins, on the mound for the Pirates, allowed seven hits, struck out six and walked two. The Pirates scored three runs in the first inning and held the lead all through the game. AB. R. H. E. F. Kokke was on the receiving C. Vanden Boogaard, Giant pitch-

F. Van Cyke Krueger

Giants Van Beek F. Gaffney Kokke

Vanden Boogaard Van Eperen Friebel

X-Ray Reveals Mancuso Fractured Index Finger New York-O-The New York

Giants have suffered two damaging blows to their hopes of retaining the pennant. An X-ray examination revealed hat Gus Mancuso, the regular

catcher, had broken his right index finger when he stopped a foul tip last Tuesday in Baker bowl, Philadelphia. Dick Bartell, hurt Sunday when he made a throw while off balance.

will be out of uniform for ten more left groin.

tell, Gus Mancuso and Harry Danning all on the shelf at the same time and the Cubs due day after tomorrow. . . . Danning is working with a bad

ankle, however. . . . Down in Selma, Ala., the No. 1 ball player is not Dizzy Dean or Joe DiMaggio, but Rip Radeliff of the White Sox. . . . Rip got his baseball start down there seven years ago and continued the good work by marrying a Selma gal. Overheard leaving the Polo

grounds after Sam Leslie of the Giants had an unusually good day. . . . Typical Bronxite: "I told you that bum could hit.... He's only been in a slum" . . . The Giants finally goe Joe Medwick out . . . The Cardinal star went hitless in four times at bat the other day. You can look for Tommy Farr to

furnish a lot of good newspaper

copy before he leaves these shores, either under his own power or on a stretcher. . . That's guy's a card ... Means business, too. . . . When the scribes asked him what his 3 and 2; Marion Callahan of Madiweight was, Tommy replied: "Eighteen stone, twelve, gents (208 Milwaukee, 3 up in a match which pounds to you lugs) and wot of saw 13 holes halved; Marie Riemer, hit?" . . . Farr is the first British Blue Mound, who eliminated Merle heavy to invade the United States Nickles of Madison 2 up; Frances since good old "Phainting Phil" Hadfield, Blue Mound, who work Scott, who spent most of his stay from Mary Gardner, Beloit, 6 and in this country flat on his back 5; Joan Tharinger, Westmoor, who counting the stars. . . . What makes defeated Mrs. Karl Luetke, Green game at the playgrounds Tuesday us suspicious of him is he already Lake, 3 and 2, and Mrs. Roland tures. . . . Jim Braddock can tell him how that works out.

Tigers Down Indians In Kimberly League

Kimberly - The Tigers defeated Jean Wilkowski, Rhinelander. dethe Indians 13 to 11 in a Junior feated Mrs. Forbes Morrison, North Softball league at the playgrounds Tuesday afternoon. The winners Crosse, defeated Helen Milward took an early lead scoring five runs Nakoma, 1 up 20 holes; Mrs. C. G. in the first inning, two in the sec- Miller, North Shore, defeated Mrs. ond and three in the fourth and Ralph Wilford, Beloit, I up 26 fifth inning, J. Barrand, Tiger holes; Mrs. J. R. Anderson, Kenpitcher, allowed the Indians six osha, defeated Mrs. Clyde Rayer, struck out two Pirates, walked hits, struck out two and walked bourne, Oconomowoc, 2 and 1. five and allowed five hits. D. Van three. J. Gaffney who twirled for Second flight: Janet New Himbergen was the batting star the Indians allowed 12 hits and Madison. for his team, getting two hits three | walked 3 batters. He also struck | Westmoor, 2 and 1: Janet Ruggles, out four. The Tigers heaviest scoring was Zervas, Tripoli, 2 up;

done in the first frame. Junior Barrand got on an error. F. Van- den, Madison, defeated Mary Ellen der Velden singled but the next Raybourne, Oconomowoc, 3 and 2. batter fanned. Van Dyke then doubled scoring Barrand and Fieweger o next up, got on an error, scoring Vander Velden. Barrand and F. Vander Velden, the next two batters, hit doubles and Williams and Seavers flied out retiring the side. Five runs were scored in the in-The Indians went scoreless the

first inning, got three runs in the second, one in the third, two in the fourth, three in the sixth and two in the seventh. Tigers

J. Barrand F. Vander Velden Vander Zanden Van Dyke Fieweger Seavers Behrendt F. Vander Velden Williams Totals 41 12 13 Indians

C. Williams Parent Gloudemans Gaffney evenberg A. Vande Vyver Gaffney Schnese B. Gloudemans Lemmers

Los Angeles-Swede Berglund, days. He has a torn tendon in the | 162, San Francisco, outpointed Al. Romero, 1651, Los Angeles (10).

Mrs. Mann Shoots Sub Par Golf at Women's Tourney

Eliminates Mrs. Blumenshine; Mrs. Karl Luetke Defeated

#ILWAUKEE -(P)- Mrs. Lucille Robinson Mann of the Blue Mound club, medalist, led a field of golfers from three state cities today into the quarterfinal round of the Wisconsin Women's Golf association championship. Mrs. Mann scored 37, three under par, on the first nine holes at the

Westmoor club course as she eliminated Mrs. A. D. Blumenshine of Green Lake, yesterday, 4 and 3. Mrs. Mann registered a medalist 76 in the 18-hole qualifying test Mon-Goldie Bateson, Westmoor, de-

fending champion, defeated Mrs. Elizabeth Maison, Nakoma, 6 and 5, to enter the round of eight with Mrs. Mann. Other quarter-finalists:

Alice Ann Anderson, Kenosha, who beat Paula Parker, Westmoor, son, victor over Miss Janet Basche Etta Parker, a club mate, 4 and & Results of flight play included: = First flight: Ann Whyte, Kend

sha, defeated Mrs. William Finds lay, Milwaukee, 1 up; Mrs. E. C. Holt. Nakoma, defeated Mrs. A. E. Tausche, LaCrosse, 4 and 3; Mary Shore, 3 and 1: Mrs. Ben Neal, La defeated Lois Hausch LaCrosse, defeated Mrs. Walter

Fourth flight: Lorraine Fessen-

Middleweight Champ to Defend Title Tonight

Washington-- (17-- Middleweight champion Freddie Steele of Tacoma. Wash., makes his fourteenth start since winning the championship tonight in a 10-round non-title maich with Charles (Hobo) Williams of Alexandria, Va. The contest, scheduled for last night, was postponed because of rain.

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Yanks Take Two From Browns; Sox And Tigers Win

Giants Cop and Move Up On Rained Out Chicago Cubs

BY BILL BONI Associated Press Sports Writer RYING to catch the galloping Yankees these days is about as hopeful a task as trying to keep up with Gar Wood in a onelung outboard. But you can't rule the White Sox or the Tigers off the track for trying, and both of them are trying.

The Sox, probably inspired by the smoke from Manager Jimmy Dykes' big black cigars, have won six in a row to maintain their place as runners-up to the champions, now six and a half games in front after drubbing the Browns in both ends of a double-header yesterday

promising recovery of Manager Mickey Cochrane, who for the first time since his injury put on a uniform during his team's morning

defeats in a row for the Nats yesterday with a 4-3 triumph in ten innings. Thornton Lee gave up

The Red Sox aren't proving too tough for the Tigers, either. The Hub crew was up in second place last week, but has hit the skids again, that ten-inning, 10-9 licking by Detroit being its fifth in a row. Foxx Hits 2 Homers

Even the fact that Jimmy Foxx chimed in with two homers, his nineteenth and twentieth, and that Colonel Mills and Eric McNair came up with one each couldn't

fected the Yanks, who won the opener from the Browns in the Louis flingers for eleven hits to win the night-cap. 9-6. Maggio's twenty-fifth homer, with two on, was the big blow in the first game, but shared importance with Tom Henrich's peg from right field that completed a double play

George Caster go the route while his fellow Athletics bagged 15 hits off four Cleveland pitchers

within half a game of the rainedout Cubs, and the Dodgers, recover- second round men's matches. ing from four straight trimmings Frank Kovacs, of Berkeley, Calif., nings to win. Cliff Melton held the Brueckner. Columbus. O., 6-0, 6-0; Reds to five hits as the Terrymen won 4-3, their eighteenth victory feated Allen McDonald of Wichita, by a one-run margin against nine defeats, and Max Butcher tamed of Madison, S. D., won from Harry the Pirates with eight safeties to Deihl of Milwaukee, 6-1, 6-0, in

of their own and bowed to the

For Golf Tourney

Northeastern Lodge Mem-" bers Will Gather at Green Bay Friday

invade Oneida Golf and Riding club course at Green Bay Friday in i large numbers for the annual district Elks golf tournament. Last Handley, Pirates. 9. year the meet was held at Sheboygan with Appleton having one of ' the largest delegations.

Gowan, Gordon Derber, August Brandt, Heber Pelkey and Dan Steinberg, Jr.

All Else from loages in the northeastern section of the state are eligible to enter. The entry feewill be \$2 and includes green fees. prizes and refreshments. The district includes Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Appleto, Rhinelander, Antigo, Menasha, Manitowec, Ocento, Kaukauna,

An innovation at the district meet this year will be a senior tournament for golfers over 45 years of age.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press New York-Kid Chocolate, 131, Cuba, cutpointed Young Chappie,

Hartford, Conn., outpointed Jimmy Fantini, 138j. New York (8). Harry Balsamo, 1603. New York, stopped tie, said he was 'astounded' at the Casper Larosa, 159, Brooklyn, in 2:16 of the eighth round, Carlos (Indian) Quintanz, 118; Panama, outpointed Katsumi Morroka, 1164; Sham. Canada, (6).

WOULD EXAMINE REFEREES ing the outburst to the American's American golf writers, however, Hull, England -- The Foct- failure at Carnoustie, scene of the claim a boisterous Lancashire honey, 2332, Ireland, 50:56. ball Referees' association at its an- British open hual meeting passed a resolution. Hottest of all was Alf Perry over et cuppers a rather trough pasexpressing the opinion that established Ed Dudley's allegation that a spec- sage" the second day of the match- 220. Italy, defeated Pat 'OShocker, lishment of a national examining later bumped Alf's ball closer to a es at Southport when the singles 245. Salt Lake City, (two of three







'MATCH PLAY CHAMPION OF THE WORLD'

By The AP Feature Service in the gloomiest 72-hole golf match on record at Walton Heath. Eng- into the wind. . . . At Carnoustie, 1907. . . . He turned professional at year's. . . . Cotton has made a holeland. . . . Neither Silent Henry nor | Scotland, in the Open, Cotton drove | 17. . . . He became pro at Water- in-one. . . For winning the "world's Dour Denny spoke a word until in and through a strong wind and a loo. Brussels, in 1933, staying until match play championship" he rethe end of the match, when Denny driving rain to come from behind 1936. . . . His golf pupils include ceived a prize of \$2,000. . . . Shute, congratulated the Briton. . . Cot- on the last round. . . But at Wal- many from Europe's royal houses, who placed second in the 2-man ton doesn't smile much, either... ton Heath his putting was uncan-... He won an Argentine open in mashie marathon, rece His first smile in weeks came ny.... In defeating Shute, he 1930, the Belgian Open in 1930 and to buy a ticket home.

Frank Kovacs Wins

At State Net Meet

Seeded Players Continue to

Dominate in Open Ten-

nis Tourney

Milwaukee -(f)- Walter Pear-

son of Muskogce. Okla., entered

the third round in the men's and

junior singles as play resumed to-

day in the Badger state open ten-

Pearson, playing three matches

esterday, eliminated George Col-

entine of Milwaukee, 6-3, 6-2, and

David Roemer of Houston, Tex.,

5-4, 6-2, in the men's division, and

won in 6-0, 6-2 sets from Armin

Muth of Milwaukee in the juniors.

Harry Jens of Milwaukee bat-

tled to a 6-3, 7-9, 6-2 victory over

Bob Cantine of New York, and

Don Milne of Chicago defeated Len

lop seeded junior player, beat John

John Mullaney of Milwaukee de-

Kansas, 6-2, 6-3, and Emmett Steele

was extended to three sets in a sec-

ond round boys' match before he

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting - Medwick, Cardinals,

Runs-Galan, Cubs. 74; Medwick.

Runs batted in-Medwick, Card-

Doubles-Medwick, Cardinals, 33

Home runs-Medwick, Cardinals

Stolen bases-Galan, Cubs. 15; J.

Pitching-Fette, Bees, 11-3; Hub-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Runs batted in-Greenberg, Tig-

Doubles-Bonura, White Sox. 30:

Stolen bases-Chapman, Red Sox.

Priching-Ruffing, Yankees, and

after reading reports that the Uni- hooey."

Americans for the British open ti- called

was a case of sour grapes, attribut- him."

Batting-Gehrig. Yankees.

rs, 90: DiMaggio, Yankees, 85

Greenberg, Tigers, 21.

Appling, White Sox, 13

Cardinals.

second round junior play.

defeated Hobe Early of

112, P. Waner, Pirates, 385.

inals, 94; Collins, Cubs. 61.

Hits—Medwick.

Bartell, Giants, 23,

20: Ott, Giants, 19.

bell, Grants, 14-4.

Triples-Vaughan.

Martin, Cardinals, 10.

DiMaggio, Yankees, ,370,

Runs—DiMaggio,

Greenberg, Tigers, 75,

gie. Yankees, 114.

letics, 9.

Southmost.

Gehrig, Yankees, 29.

Lawson, Tigers, 12-2

P. Waner, Pirates, 122.

Beach, Fla., 2-6, 6-1, 6-4,

nis tournament.

had lots of trouble in the game at

Dame Rumor has it that sev-

eral American association scouts

are paying considerable atten-

tion to Ham Powell, the Kau-

kauna shortstop. The youngster

is fielding like a big leaguer

and his hitting is of the time-

Joy rules supreme in the Marty

Lamers' clan again as the two. Bill

and Jack, who are playing with

Baseball scribes around

Northern State league circuit are

Kimberly third sacker. Horn han-

dles ground balls with the greatest

Rosinsky, the Manitowoc short-

youngster had a dickens of a time

in the Ships' recent game at Kau-

kauna and, after missing a cou-

ple, he walked off the diamond in

disgust at his futile efforts to field.

Meyers recruit center fielder for

the Two Rivers Icebergs, is one of

the fastest flyhawks in the loop. In

addition, he is a good judge of sky-

scrapers and this enable him to

make difficult chances look simple

King Sears Manitowoc, one

of the veteran umpires in the

Northern State, doesn't let his

officiating duties hang heavy

while handling game. Sears

likes his baseball and at times

probably enjoys a game more

The Northern State managers

are hopeful of an increased at-

tendance during the closing half.

It looks like a free-for-all in the

final lap and the keen competition

between the clubs should boost

John Coppes of Kaukauna who

has had a hand in baseball around

these parts for many seasons, is

enjoying himself this year as his

of the heap and Coppes likes vic-

Manager Bob M'Clain is worry-

on their trail. However MClain

has signed up a couple of outfield-

tories better than frog-legs,

business at the ticket windows.

in the garden.

than the players,

lect .300 swatting class.

first at bullet-like speed.

stop, does like night ball,

when he was given the trophy | trimmed the U. S. P. G. A. cham- | '34, the Italian Open in 1936. . he deseated Herman Dens-Shute. . . Some have called Cot-entire U. S. Ryder cup team. . . and German Opens in 1936, also. . . more Shute of the U. S., 6 and 5, ton the greatest golfer in history. Cotton was born at Holmes Chapel, He won the British Open in 1934, . . . His favorite shot is a drive Cheshire. England, January 16, but the field wasn't so tough as this ... He won an Argentine open in mashie marathon, received enough

State League Notes

Two Rivers.

ly variety.

-AUKAUNA chalked up its sec-, feared that the sterling first sack K ond straight victory in the er of the Green Sox will have to Both Teams Try Out New closing lap of the Northern lay off until the injury heals. He State league pennant chase at Kimberly. Sunday night, when they slapped down the Papermakers by a score of 12 to 3 before an en-

The Electric City hardly hit their weight during the early part of the season but in recent games they have been pounding the nugget all over the lot. Bowers and company collected 20 bingles off the Kimberly mound artists.

Radder, the Wisconsin university tar, is coming through with bells on for Kaukauna. He has just started to get the 'feel' of the pitchers and a lot of hits are flying off his Micrzwa of Milwaukee, 6-3, 6-2, in bats while his left fielding is way

> bingles meant runs, Two Rivers sent the Green Sox home on the short end of a 4 to 2 score. Both teams were on their toes and they battled each other plenty and even took 'picks' on both umpires.

Andy Fortin, the Cool City hurl-Walter Stuckert of Milwaukee er, had plenty on the ball. As a matter of fact, several of the Green Sox who swung in vain, gave the horsehide the once over in an attempt to see what the veteran portsider was doing with it.

> Two twin killings, Raab to Stan Smogoleski, nipped a couple of promising Green Sox rallies. In both double plays, Raab scooped ground balls, touched the base runner en route and then tossed to the initial station for Putout No. 2.

Manitowoc got back on victory row by nipping Little Chute in a well pitched game by the score of 3 to 2. Lefty Sorrell scored the winning run in the eighth. Both clubs played brilliant ball on the defensive.

Lttle Chute got nine bingles off P. Rosinsky while Weisgerber, the Chuters' hurler, only allowed the Ships' a half dozen. The Lamers' brothers hogged the batting honors as Bill got three hits and Catcher Jack a couple.

Joe Vnuk, the Northern State 78: batting leader, has found the Northern State pitchers a bit tougher in his last two games. Against Kaukauna, the Ships veteran got one Hits-Bell, Browns, 116: DiMag- out of four. He got none in two against Little Chute.

Manager Vanderloop of Little Triples-Kreevich, White Sox. 10. Chute had to juggle his infield Kuhel, Senators, and Moses, Athagain as Eddie Leopold who was a fixture at second base, went to Home runs-DiMaggie Yankees. Wausau for another try at everyday ball. Ellis who played the middle bag, did not get a safety.

> ers and these players may turn the Shorty Zuidmulder's trick knee margin from defeat to victory. is getting no better fast and it is

"Perhaps it would be a good

thing if he doesn't come back,"

a rather difficult fellow especially

crowd did give the American Ryd-

ONDON - (P) - British golf-1 "It's a definite lie," he exploded.

ers sarried and burned with "That ball hit a ridge back of the

righteous indignation today green and bounced back. It's all

ted States Ryder cup players had A. J. Lacey, who was frimmed

accused gallerystes of giving them by Henry Picard in the Ryder cup

Henry Cotton, who whipped the homecoming golfers over what he

"It's disgusting," said All Pad- Lacey remarked, "I thought he was

British colling writers thought it when things were going against

were decided.

Kimberly will play in Little Chute this Sunday and the Hol-'Sour Grapes,' British' landers expect another bumper throng. The Manitowoo Ship-Writers Sling at U.S.

builders will be at home to Green Bay while the Electric City Brewers are billed for a game in Two Rivers. raternal Loop Leaders

To Clash With Forsters

George Fauk and Dedecker will the Moose battery tonight when the Fraternal league team singles, cracked hard at Balph Gul- clashes with Ferster Tavern team the bum's rush at Carnoustie and dahl. American open champion at the Forster diamond on E. John who was one of the bitterest of the Street. The Moose feam is leading the Fraternal circuit. Tesch or "poor British sportsman. Swamp is expected to hurl for the Tavern squad.

Wrestling Last Night

By the Associated Prest Boston - Steve (Crusher) Casey, 223; Ireland, pinned Danno O'Ma-

San Francisco - Gino Garibaldi,

Clintonville Tips Marion by 9 to 1

Players in Effort to Strengthen Squads

rictim of the Clintonville ball club! Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartzheim were here last night, dropping a 9 to 1 called to Cadott on Friday by the non-league starlight game. Clin-ton Dietzler. tonville scored a run in the second! inning, was tied in the third and daughter, Mildred, and Robert Bauput on a 5-run splurge in the man visited the Holy Assumption fourth to make the outcome cer- convent at Milwaukee and St. Frantain. The FWD squad added a run cis convent, St. Francis Sunday. in the fifth, seventh and eighth August Quell, William Hartzheim,

ers. Marion using M. Sousek and V. at Long lake in Lincoln county. Little Chute, have been knocking Sousek. The Sousek boys look and Alma Renn. the cover off the ball recently and turns on the mound and M. Sousek! Mr. and Mrs. August Wundrow they are both up there in the se- also showed in the shortstop posi- and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Jennertion. Clintonville used Tomlin, a john, spent Sunday at Camp Dougpitcher, and Kersten a third baseman. Both players are from Green with the national guard. Bay. Tomlin struck out four batters and walked one in two innings. singing the praises of Horn, the He also hit a triple.

Schmidtke sacked a home run for the winners, but the circuit of case and he rifles the ball to. clout came when the bags were

Clintonville will travel to Kaukauna for a night game Thursday Schmit left Friday for Minneapolis, the funeral, were Mr. and Mrs. The night and Kaukauna will play at Clintonville on July 28. Shawano will show under the lights here Sunday.

The box score:

Marion

Seidenkranz, 1f. Parks. 3b. Balderson, cf. Polzin, ss.-c. M. Sousek, p.-ss. W. Krueger, 2b. De Vaud. 15. Lundt, rf. Lacy, rf. V. Sousek. p. D. Wulk, c. Totals Clintonville AB. R. H. E. Gehrt, If. Palmer, ss Schmidtke, 1b. Petcka, rf. Gretzinger, p Huffman, cf. Tomlin. p. Schnorr, 2b. Kersten, 3b. Smith, c.

Softball Schedules

Electric City club is up at the top AMERICAN LEAGUE ing plenty about his Green Bay Coated Paper club. The Sox seem to have a jinx Atlas Mill Machine K. C. THE WEEK'S GAMES

July 21-Atlas versus Coated. River. July 23 - Post-Tuttle versus Woolens in postponed game. CHURCH LEAGUE (Second Round)

Mt. Olive Congregational Presbyterian Emmanuel Evangelical 2 First English Lutheran 1 Congregational

July 19 - Evangelicals 9, Eng. Lutherans 6, (Forfeit). July 21-Congregationals versus Melbodists July 23-Presbyterians Mt. Olive.

FRATERNAL LEAGUE Moose Y. M. C. A .66 Eagles K of C. Jaces

Clintonville-Marion was an easy

31 9 11

July 22-Machines versus Fox

1.000

THE WEEK'S GAMES

THE WEEK'S GAMES 21-Foresters versus Eagles. July 21-Mosse versus T. M. C. A. for vehicle division as a refund.

Items of Interest to Residents of Darboy

Darboy - Mr. and Mrs. Henry Otte and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Otte and family, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Simon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Simon, Darboy, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simon and daughter, lieen, Little Chute, and Miss Josephine Otte, Manitowoc, spent Sunday at Oak park, Sil-

Play Activities

At Fair Grounds

Swings and Other Playground Equipment to

Be Erected

Hortonville - Gilbert Rogers.

Hortonville WPA recreational di-

rector, has been granted permis-

sion by the fair grounds commit-

tee to use the fair grounds as a

playgrounds for all the children of

he village. Swings and other

playground equipment will be

erected and children's ball games

Two new teachers have been en-

gaged by the Bethlehem Lutheran

parochial school board for the com-

ing year's work., They are M. W

Wicky of Fond du Lac, who will

each the upper grades, and Esther

Bock of Minnesota, who will teach

Mass will be celebrated at Sts.

o'clock and at 10:30 Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freiburg-

er, Hortonville, spent Sunday at

he Freiburger cottage at Lily, Wis

leave Sunday morning for a week's

and Miss Emma Westenberger of

The local Boy Scout troop will

Peter and Paul Catholic church at

will be played there.

the primary grades.

norning, July 25.

outing at Gardner dam.

Announcement was made at Holy Angels church on Sunday of the approaching marriage of Albert Berben, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Berben, Darboy, and Miss Dorothy Parsons. Appleton. Miss Bernice Wiedenhaupt spent

several days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harke at a cottage at Red Banks near Fremont

death of the latter's brother, An-Mrs. Cresentia Uitenbroek and

Andrew Sprangers, Mike Speel, Darboy, and Robert Lopas, Forest Both teams tried out new play. Junction, spent Wednesday fishing

> las, where Clarence Wundrow Mr. and Mrs. William Behling. Iola, spent Sunday with Fred Behl-

ing, who is seriously ill at his home. Miss Marie Leirich, Milwaukee spent several days as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stumpf. The Misses Marie and Anna

where they will spend several days with their brother, G. F. Schmit. family, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sa-Sprangers and daughter Jeanne.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mader and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Tesch, Appleton: family, Mrs. Anna Mader, Joseph. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Strack, Plym-Steve, Leo and Gordon Mader, outh; Arthur and William Strack, I Marie Fahrbach, Darboy, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Henry Birling, and family. Howard Berg and children, Mil-Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Michael waukee: Julius Strack, Antigo; Wittmann and family. Menasha. Mrs. Mary Tesch. Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Mildred Kasten and Dolly Boree, thur Tesch and children, Mrs. Hen-Sherwood, spend Sunday at the ry Tesch, Seymour, Richard Mader cottage at Silver Cryst lake. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hupfauf re-

turned Sunday evening, after spending several days at Pelican

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Gillis and son Daniel, Kimberly, and John Stom- Beck on Monday evening to plan mel. Sherwood were dinner guests for the programs of the coming at the Matt Hopfensperger home year. Members of the committee Sunday. Other visitors over the are Mrs. Beck as chairman, Mrs. weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. Har- Arthur Boyden. Mrs. James Shorold Hopfensperger and family, Lit- man, and Mrs. Raymond Miller. tle Chute, Mrs. H. L. Hopfensperger Mrs. William Uecke, president of and son, Brillion, Mr. and Mrs. Ray the club, met with the members. Hopfensperger and children, Apple-3 ton. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sprangers Morrison on Monday to conduct the and son Leonard, Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ashauer, of DePerc. Mrs. Elizabeth Dietzen, George Renn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hup- announce the birth of a son at Belfauf, Isadore Wittmann, Carl Grassl, lin Memorial hospital, Green Bay George Schwalbach, Jr. Mark Em- on Monday, July 19. mers, Lucille, Stella, Susan and Mr. and Mrs. Les Myers and son. Hattie Schwalbach, Darboy, Henry Junior, and Mr. and Mrs. Renn. Kaukauna. Peter Schaefer Scheidhauer of Milwaukee were and Lee Grieshaber, Appleton, and Ruests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Werner Kitty Huelsbeck, Menasha, attend- on Sunday, ed the Holy Family church picnic et Harrison in Lincoln county Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Cavanaugh of Antigo, called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hupfauf on Monday, Mr. Cavanaugh is assemblyman of Langlade county.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Laemerich and family of Milwaukee were visiters at the Henry Hupfauf home Saturday.

Indian Youth Arrested On Charge of Forgery

Clintonville - Baptist Stevens. Waupaca Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Ray Abrahamson of this city after the youth pleaded guilty to a charge of torgery before dustice E. E. Larson here. Bond was set at furnish. It is expected that he will of Mr. Patterson. be bound over to circuit court. Sturgeon Bay by Deputy Abraman- noon. Three tables were in play. son and returned to Clintonville for after which a luncheon was served. his bearing.

On July 4, it is alleged, the youth Merritt Delvin filling station in liam Below. Embarrass, Delvin later discovered Mrs. John Perkins is a patient in that the check had been raised from Bellin Memorial hospital in Green day to her home after being con-25 cents to \$25. The 25-cent check Bay, where she underwent a goiter fined to the local hospital for the was one which had been issued by operation Monday. July 22-Jaces versus K. of C. William A. Dahlk of the state mo- Mrs. Martin Peterson of this city ture, which she sustained in a fall

Farr Has an Ancient Tradition to Conquer

New York-For better or worse, Tommy Farr, the heavyweight champion of Great Britain, arrives from the other side today for a spot of mischeivous rough house with the American champion, Joe Louis, here in

been associated with British heavyweight champions and despite the success he has had in recent months against a string of slatternly Americans on his home grounds, his exact status as a fighter is still con-To have out-stabbed the ancient Loughran, out-stumbled the defunct

ing the easy way out-is scarcely enough to stamp the graduate coal miner from Wales as a blood sweating, fire snorting hell cat. But then you never can tell. The run of European heavyweights is

somewhat better than in the stuffy days of Glass Jaw Wells, Collapsible Beckett and Swooning Scott. It used to be that the mere mention of a foreign heavyweight was sufficient to evoke gales of derisive laughter Then Max Schmeling came along. Nobody took the German serious

ly at first but it wasn't long be-

fore he had the Broadway chiselers

running around in larcenous circles

manager. Schmeling was a foreign

even Carnera came along to a point

hand. With these items in mind it

may be wise to withhold final judg-

The best informed authority or

the ring game in Europe is Tom

Webster of the London Mail. Mr.

Webster cables that the gentleman

is the best heavyweight England

has produced in a number of years,

but adds mournfully, "As you know

this isn't saying a great deal." He

says Mr. Farr is fast, has a fine left

and is an improved fighter. He re-

fuses to enthuse over some of Mr.

Farr's recent victories, insisting Ben

Foord was unfit, Max Baer a wreck

competent witness and is hardly

flattering to the defendant. But to

off-set this and similar critical es-

timates there will appear from time

to time any number of gentlemen,

possibly inspired by sordid motives,

who will profess to see in Mr. Farr

many rare and positive virtues.

In view of the fact that Mr. Farr

is an unknown quantity as far as

American rings go, and as yet un-

tested by any opponent of current

the Palais des Sports and Mr.

Jeff Dickson the Mississippian who

a promoter abroad. They come in

the wholesome interest of interna-

Mons. Thil is to make his first ap-

pearance against Fred Apostoli in

what the ballyhoo men have, with

a fine flair for inspiration, called

the "carnival of champions," a

rather gaudy round up of title

holders set for September. Mons.

Thil is 33 years old, bald as a new

born egg and an enthusiastic col-

It is traditional that Mons. Thil

cannot be beaten in the Paris rings

where he has established the unique

formula of winning while sitting on

his hind quarters in epic agony

screaming "foul." Appearing in

character are recognized, Mons.

In Paris a year ago Mr. Dickson

explained to me it would be silly

.. "He can make just as much

rings the risks were non-existent

Mr. Dickson has something more

than a college cheer interest in

Mons. Tail and the fact that the

pickings have become lean over

there, and, furthermore, he has be-

come resigned to whatever fate

Mr. Apostoli's angry gloves may

hold for him. If this is so, you

can get ready for a recnactment of

ring entitled, "Pop's Last Night."
By cable Mr. Dickson his already

traveling companion, Mr. Farr, will

perform sundry forms of violence

on the drowsy features of Louis.

The promoter qualified as an ex-

pert of extraordinary merit last

Stop at Arterial Sign

Combined Locks - Aloys Nytes,

route 2. Kaukauna, pleaded guilty

the Clintonville Community hospi-

for the hairless hero.

lector of old and modern coins.

tional cauliflowers.

He Has Established a

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and suggesting rather firmly that

Walter Neusel quit.

Testimony Comes From

Competent Witness

ment on the invading champion.

Home Economics Club

Home Economics club had its picnic for the club members and their who could take it. In these im-Miss Margret Dohr, Appleton, entertainment committee.

Owing to a death of a relatives, Mrs. Alvin Kusserow substituted for Mrs. Anson. Mesdames Paul Firmanich, Peter Scheller and Elmer Kluge had charge of the social part of the program. The meetings of this club have been discontinued until Sept. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hebbe en tertained Pleasant evening in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary.

Funeral Services Held

For Mrs. Carl Gerhard

Bearers were R. J. Tesch, Gust. Tesch, Ernest Tesch, Henry Sager, has attained much prominence as Harold Sievert and Fred Harts-

Relatives besides the children and grandchildren who attended John Hegner, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Doerfler, Mr. and Mrs. M. Knoke, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wittmann and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sievert and ger, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tesch,

Woman's Club Group

funeral services for Richard Thiems Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brownson

Miss Lenota Baker in company with Miss Martha Krause of Milwankee left Saturday on a trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y. Atlantic City let it be known he thinks his other and other eastern cities.

Clintonville Family on 10-Day Tour Through East

and daughter. Mac. left Tuesday on "Farr would have beaten Schmelto Niagara Falls. Continuing to

A. Patterson and son, Raymond, victory over the Detroit Negro.

Mr. Farr arrives under a faint cloud of horizontalism which has long

Baer and flattened the mediocre Neusel-the latter being accused of tak

Meets at Hehling Home Maple Creek - The Golden Hill trying to steal him from his native

families Sunday at the farm home portant details he was practically of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hehling the first of his kind since the misty at Nicholson. Mrs. Hehling was a period of Charlie Mitchell. former member. Seventy persons Schmeling, was game and a stout attended dinner and supper on the hitter but he was a freakish type spacious porch of the farm home, and did not come close to the Ger-Ice cream and Jemonade also were man in all around ability. Old Uzserved during the afternoon. Games and contests were held and prizes were won by Mrs. Hehling. Mrs. Paul Firmanich, Mrs. Elmer Klug, Berdella Hanke, Mrs. Leo Bleck. Ruth Wainer, Perry Cornelius, Orla Hintz, Delfred Hanke. Mesdames P. E. Cornelius, George Pribbernow and Ray Anson were on the

Victor Handschke was surprised Sunday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Handschke. Cards were played and prizes went to Mesdames George Knapp and Arnold Ziechert, and Messers Robert Handschke and Albert Klug, after which lunch was

at a dancing party at View pavilion Sunday

distinction, there is little that can Black Creek - Funeral services be said definitely in his favor-and vere conducted at 1:30 Monday af- by the same reasoning little that ternoon for Mrs. Carl Gerhard at can be said definitely against him. the Burdick funeral home and at The fight itself will have to prove 2 o'clock at St. John Evangelical whether he's a tramp or a terror. church. The Rev. A. F. Grollmus but it will not be held against you if conducted the services and burial you fear the worst. was in the Sassman cemetery. Accompanying Mr. Farr Women's Union of the other gentlemen of interest. One is

church, of which Mrs. Gerhard Mons. Marcel Thil of France, the was a member, attended the fun- perennial middleweight champion eral in a body.

New York where no fouls of any Makes Plans for Year Thil will enter the ring virtually Seymour-The program commitunarmed. Still as an old continentee of the Seymour Woman's club al relic with a mysterious backmet at the home of Mrs William ground the gentleman may make an interesting exhibit. for Mons. Thil to fight in America. money here and the risks are not so great." . . . In one respect this was an understatement. In the Paris The Rev. H. A. Bernhardt was at

fighter has been lured here for \$30,000 would seem to indicate the

Ld

Clintonville - Mr. and Mrs. T. year when he called Schmeling's

a 10-day motor trip through the ing if they had come together in east. They went to Traverse City, London" cables Mr. Dickson. Mich., by way of the straits of naturally follows then that he will Mackinae and from there will go beat Louis. Doesn't it? a 21-year-old Indian, was taken to Mrs. Patterson's sister. Miess Cora Washington, D. C. they will visit Fined for Failure to Sasman, who is employed in a government office. They will also visit relatives in Newport News Va., and will return home over a south- of failing to stop at an arterial and ern route on which they expect to was fined \$1 and costs by Justice of \$1,000, which Stevens was unable to stop in Kentucky to visit relatives the Peace Herman Janssen here yesterday. Nytes was arrested Mon-Mrs. Walter Schoepke entertain- day.

Stevens was apprehended north of ed her card club Tuesday after-Those who received high and travel tal Monday. Mrs. Peterson has prizes were Mesdames J. E. Leyrer, been a patient there for the last two had cashed a check for \$25 at the Paul Kluth, John Ewer and Wil- weeks while receiving treatment

Mrs. Frank Gause returned Monlast ten weeks following a hip fracunderwent a serious operation at at her home early in May.

preparatory to the operation.

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The Tigers, encouraged by the

workout yesterday, have won five straight since handing the Yanks the lone set-back of their current Both have been having fairly easy pickings the last few days The Sox caught first the Red Sox and now the Senators in the throes of a losing streak, making it ten

ten hits but fanned eight in hanging up his fifth triumph.

save the Sox. The extra-inning virus even af-5-4, then belted four St.

after the Browns got three men on with only one out in the tenth.

The Giants, climbing back to

give Brooklyn a 3-1 decision. The Cardinals, striking veteran Guy Bush on one of his better afternoons, threw in a few misplays

Name Elks Team

Appleton Elks club golfers will

The purpose of the meet is to qualify three 5-man teams for the state tournament which will be held at Butte des Morts, Aug. 5 Each lodge may enter as many teams as it wishes in district play but Bute des Morts has selected only one. It will show Ralph Mc-

Any golfer who wishes to compete for individual honors in the state tournament, also will have to qualify by showing in the district meet Green Bay Elks have contributed \$100 worth of goodfellowship prizes and another \$100 worth of trues will be effered for good

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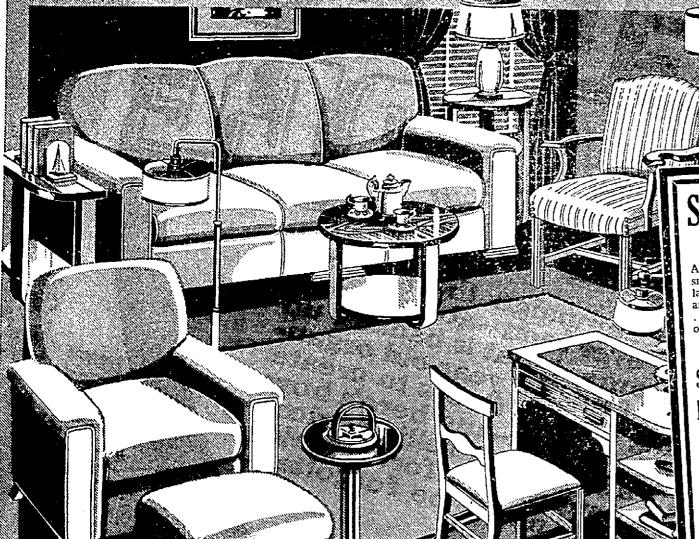
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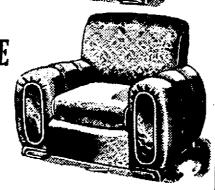
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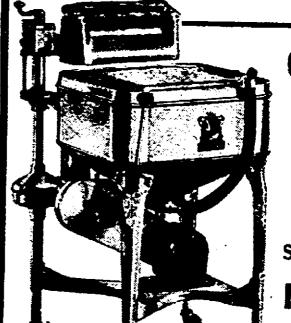
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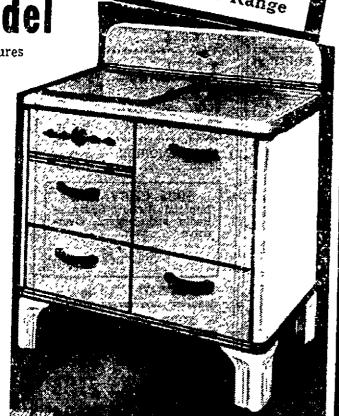
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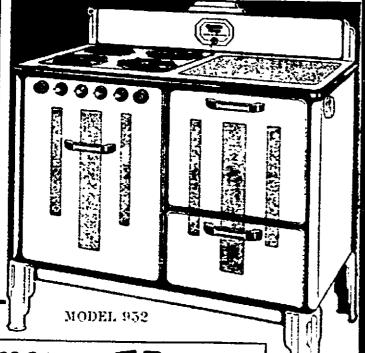


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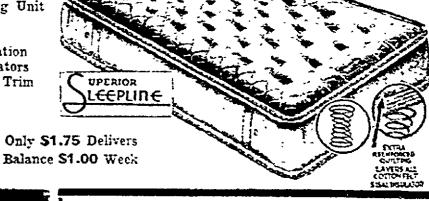
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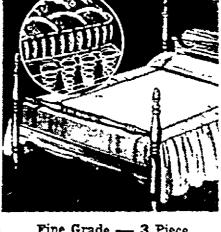
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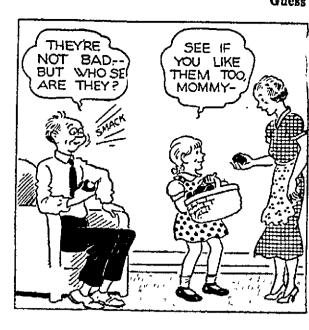
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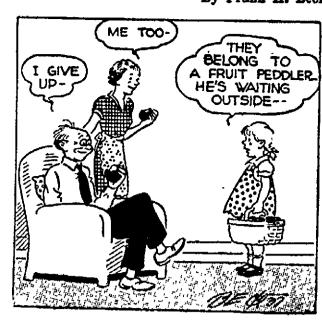
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Post-Crescent.

FOR SALE—W. College Ave. two above yesterday's finish. Sept. 1.221 stery. frame store building contrally located lot 24 by 120. Part 61 cents down to 1 cent up. Sept.

FARMS, ACREAGES 67 32 ACRES—Or part thereof on new highway, Spencer Road, R. 2. John F. Miller, Appleton.

SO ACRE FARM

is a good basement barn, good six-room house and all the other buildings are in good condition. The personal preperty consists of four horses, nime cons. Joung stock and all necessary machinery. The rear end of the farm lies along the Wolf river and there is a good possibility of building and renting cabins along the river bank.

very reasonable price or the owner will trade for a house in some fown or a small home with up to five acres of land mear some town.

LAABS & SONS

49 W. College Ave. Tel 441 Evenings—Phone 5519 of 2567R

FARMS FOR SALE - With and No. 1 hard 128-30; No. 2 hard 1.28ithout personal Get our prices
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SHORE-RESORT FOR RENT 68 1.25; No. 3 mixed 121-24; sample 1.50. WAVERLY BEACH-2 biks, east grade northern spring 1.12. Corn cottage, Elec. stove, running wa- No. 1 mixed 1.184; No. 2 mixed

New York Stock List

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35½ Stone and Web 233 Zenith Rad Wheat Prices in white 357-36. Rye, No. 2, 93; No. 3 tough 84; soy beans, No. 2 yellow 1.49: barley No. 3 Illinois new 70: Advances Late in

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee - (P)-Wheat No. 2 10; eastern barrels 2.80-3.00. Trading Session Milwaukee — (P)—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.29-31. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.23-

25; mixed 1.21-22. Oats No. 2 white 39-40; No. 3, 37-39. Rye No. 2, 95-97. Hay, No. 1, timothy 14.50-15.00; No. 2, 13.50-14.00; No. 1 mixed 14.00-15.00; No. 2, 15.00-16.00. Packing 8.00-9.00; oat straw 600-7.00; rye straw

Remington Rand Co.

scored in late dealings, with attention largely focused on bullish do-Current official forecasts were for reported today for the quarter end- 4.75; sausage bulls 5.25-6.00; plain only 100,000.000 bushels to 125,000,ed June 30 the largest net income: 000 bushels total yield of 1937 spring for that period in its history, Net profit was \$1,470,168, or 81 government July I prediction was

vious record was \$1.417.047, or 71 and medium 4.50-7.00. cents a share, in the June quarter of 1929

For the three months ended June ! 30. 1936, net income was \$443.960.

Today's Market

New York - C- Stocks lower: midday rally fades. Bonds uneven: U. S. governments Curb irregular; utilities and metals higher.

Foreign exchange mixed; sterling Cotton barely steady: favorable Sugar firm: short covering: com-351 mission house buying

crop estimates. persistent.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago -(P- (U.S.D.A.)-Potatoes, 61, on track 244, total U. S. shipments 316; slightly stronger. supplies moderate, demand fair: sacked per cwill California white rose U. S. No. 1, 230-35; mostly 235; U. S. No. 2, car 150; russet Eurbanks U. S. No 1, car 2.40; Idahe bliss triumphs U. S. No. 7, 1.75. 90: U. S. No 2, car 1.30; cobblers, Missouri U. S. No. 1, and partly graded 140-45, U. S. No. 2, car 50, Askansas U. S. No. 1, and partly raded 11 inch minimum 1.35-40; showing heated 1.20; Virginia U. S.

EXTRA DIVIDEND New York - (7)- Continental Oil

PLYMOUTH CHEESE



Flight Lieutenant M. J. Adam of England's Royal Air Force is shown with the special high altitude helmet worn on his flight to a height of corporation of the area in the na-53.937 feet—a new record for heavier-than-air craft—in a Bristol experi- tional parks system when a report mental plane.

Earnings

New York —(F)— Public Service Corp. of New Jersey reported net income for the 12 months ended June 30 of \$25,377,500 after depreciation, taxes, etc., equal after allowance for preferred dividends to \$2.82 a common share. This compares with \$23,020,115, or \$2.39 a common share, in the same period

federal surtax, equal to \$4,46 a This compared with \$8,776,341 or \$6.84 a share, on 1,282,260 shares in the same period last.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee - (P) - Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92) score) 31; (89-90 score) 31. Cheese, American full cream

(current make) 17-18; brick 18; limburger 17-19. Eggs, A large whites 22; A medium whites 20; ungraded, current re-

ceipts 18½. Poultry, live hens, under 5 lbs. 161: over 5, 181; leghorns 14; anconas 15; roosters 13½; ducks, over 4½

bu 50-60.

Potatoes, Missouri cobblers 1.40-50; castern 1.50-65; California grainfed steers and yearlings 25-50 whites 2 25-35; Idaho triumphs 2.00- higher; others 25 up; trade active at

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

choice 1.130 lb. fed steers 15.10; market on vealers at 9.50-10.00. several loads mainly good grade yearlings 11.50-11.65; medium grades down to 9.00; plain grassers 8.00 down; most slaughter heifers 550-800; grass beef cows 5.00-7.00; cutter and low cutters mainly 3.75to medium stocker steers 5.50-7.00; plain to medium heifers 5.00-6 50. Calves 1,800; strong; good to choice cents a common share. The pre- 7.50-9.60; strictly choice 9.50; cull

ly 10-20 higher; good to choice 160-240 lbs. 12.00-35; top 12.35 to ship- 10.00-11.00; thin and unfinished sows ernor LaFollette include in his call 7:30 Thursday evening in apartment pers for choice 200-230 lbs: good to 7.00-12 00; stags 9.50-11.00; govern- for a special session of the legislachoice 250-300 lbs 1140-12.00: 300-Tuesday 10.77; weight 280 lbs.

good and choice natives 9.75; bucks ter yearlings up to 7.25; slaughter ewes largely 2.50-4.00; yearling breeding ewes 8.50 down.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Coffee easy: trade and foreign out rock 21, white rock 214, bare- haevies 600-800. backs II; brokers, colored 20, Plymters 13; turkeys, hens 15, toms 14, No. 2 turkeys 13; ducks white and U. S. Obligations are colored 41 lbs. up 12, small 11; geese!

Corrected Dails by HOPPENSPERGER BROS. LIVE POTERN MARKET12 Colored Fre ferra GRAIN AND FEED MARKET

Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Company (Prices paid to Farmers.) Barler 75c Rais pointed down in most cas Wheat 5u Slis although there were exceptions.

Livestock Prices In Sharp Advances

\$16.85; Hogs are \$12.-85 at Highest

Owens Illinois Glass Co. Toledo. Chicago market, particularly in the Chippewa and Flambeau Improvemanufacturer of glass containers hog and cattle departments, prices ment company have asked the pubreported consolidated net income soared today 15 to 50 cents per hun- lic service commission to approve dredweight. Steers reached a new tolls of \$211,111 against water pow-\$11,856,194 after charges and seven-year peak of \$16.85 per hunshare on 2.661.204 common shares. \$12.85, within 5 cents of the ninedredweight and hogs topped at year high touched early this month. The pressure of consumer resistance to high meat prices, reflected in the sluggish condition of the wholesale and retail meat trade ers along the rivers, and are perin many sections of the country. could not offset the demand of pack-

> 000 head, about half of the expected, run. The lamb top of \$10.65 was paid for choice Idahos.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago-47-(U. S. D. A.)- Hogs lbs, young white 13; young, 12; old 9,000, including 2,500 direct; general. Chippewa and Flambeau tolls. 12; geese 9: No. 2, light springers ly 10-15 higher than Tuesday's ave-20: light whiterocks 23: light barred rocks 22: leghorn broilers 17: 12.85; not much above 12.75; bulk

Concern in Michie broilers 19: barebacks 15; other va- good and choice 180-250 lb., 12.50-75; 150-170 lb., 12.15-65; most good Vegetables, cabbage, home grown packing sows 290-500 lgs., 10.25-11.00; lightweights to 11.10 and better.

Cattle 5,000, calves 1,500; strictly advance: killers starved out by small run, buying shipping kinds Cattle 1,500; fed steers and year- 16.85, new high for year; next highlings more numerous in run; cows est prices 16.75; best yearlings 16.00; ment, reopened the plant. less numerous; active and strong mixed yearlings 15.00; heifers year-

Sheep 3,000, including 1,000 direct; active, spring lambs unevenly 15-40 sponsible." higher; natives to packers and small killers 10.25-50 mostly; top 10.65 February when he followed his em- dry but that the terms of settlement A. F. of L. Wins in paid for three doubles choice around ployes' sit-down strike with a sit-03 lb. Idaho springers, sheep steady: down of his own. scattered ewes 3,00-4,50.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee-CP-Hogs 1,880; 210-15 higher. Fair to good, 180-240 lbs 12.40-75; 250 lbs and up 11.00-12.50; Hogs 3,500; fairly active, uneven- 100-170 lbs 10.00-12.55; unfinished mittee of the Madison city councharge of a new class in political inture Workers' Union, an American and the councharge of a new class in political inture workers' Union, and American and Americ grades 8.00-12.35; bulk packing sows cil proposed last night that Gov-

lbs. down 10.25-60; bigweights yearlings, choice to prime 10.50- Assemblyman Herbert Schenk down to 9.85 or less: average cost 12.50; common to good 550-10.50; (P). Madison, had a bill of that na-Fed heifers 7.50-9.00; grass 4.50-7.00, ture pending in the regular session. Sheep 800; run largely native Cows, good to choice 5.50-6.50; fair but it died with sine die adjournmaterial; lambs 25 higher; bulk to good 5.00-50; cutters 4.25-75; can ment July 2. 8.75; other classes steady; slaugh- 7.50; fair to good 5.50-6.00; common

Calves, 1,200; steady. Fancy to selected vealers 9.25-50; good to chandising of the Nash motors dichoice, 125 lbs, and up 8.75-9 00; fair vision of the Nash-Kelvinator cor-Chicago - P- Poultry, live, 38 to medium, 125 lbs. and up 700.50, poration, C. H. Bliss, vice president tavern operators' licenses will be was killed near here last night trucks, steady to firm; hens 4½ lbs., good to choice, 190-120 lbs 8 09-50; and director of sales, announced recommended to the common when his automobile failed to neup 13, less than 44 lbs, 175; leghorn common to medium. 100-120 lbs today.

Council by the police and license gotiate a curse on Highway 25 up 12, less then 44 lbs. 173; leghorn common to medium. 109-120 lbs today. hens 133; fryers, colored 19. Plym- 650-7.00; throwouts 5.50 - 600.

Sheep 200; 25 higher. Good to 54, of Waukegan, Ill., died yester-Chicago - Wheat higher: bullish outh and white rock 21, barebacks choice spring lambs 10 00-50, fair day of injuries suffered July 15 17. leghorn 17: springs, colored 20. to good native 9.50-10.00; shorn, when his automobile collided with Corn erratic: July liquidation Plymouth and white rock 223, bare- yearlings 6.00-8.00; cull spring 800- one driven by W K Whelan of backs 18; rooters 14, leghorn roos- 9.00; ewes 2.00-4.25; bucks 2.50-3.00. Chicago.

25 swings both way held to fractions to a point. Foreign dollar loans were in mild demand and gains more the rule.

proved a minor fraction. Armour 5s made a little headway. Rails pointed down in most cases

acrund 6 and Goodyear 5s im-

Industrial liens came out in front

Neillsville Boy Found Hanging in His Home

Neillsville, Wis,-G>-William D Cummings, 13, was found dead last night by his father-his body hanging from a curtain in a doorway of his home. The curtain apparently become wound around the boy's neck and strangled him.

The father, James D., a rural mail carrier, said the boy had been reading western stories lately and probably read about hangings in

About 20 minutes before he was found dead, his mother, who was preparing supper, said William told her he had had the curtain around his neck and that it "made his throat feel funny."

who completed the William. ighth grade this school term, was n a happy frame of mind during the day, his parents said. There are six other children in the family.

Mav Establish U. S.

Park on Lake Superior Washnington - A Michigan pper peninsula delegation reported today the national park service is interested in a proposal for a 128,000-acre national park on Lake

The delegation, headed by State Representative Isadola Weza, conerred with Arno B. Cammerer, na- causes" but a legislative probe was ional park service director, and planned after the youthful convict aid Cammerer has promised a succumbed in a "sweat box" while survey next month of the area be- serving a sentence on the Aatkintween Little Girls' point and Union son, county, Georgia, chain gang. bay on Lake Superior. Representatvie Frank E. Hook,

ronwood, Mich., said he would introduce a bill to provide for inis received on the survey. Hook said he would aid in an effort to solicit contributions of the privately owned land to the park system. The contemplated area, Weza said, includes the Porcupine mountains and a stand of virgin pine and hardwoods. Hook estimated the property would be worth \$4,000,000

Ask Commission O. K. For Tolls of \$211.111 Madison-P-The Wisconsin Val-

eipts reduced to a trickle in the ley Improvement company and the er users on the Wisconsin, Chippewa and Flambeau rivers. The two private companies, un-

der legislative charter, control the vanced nearly 22 per cent to apflowage to deliver the maximum proximately a half gallon per water power to industrial custommitted to assess charges subject to the commission's approval.

Aggregate tolls asked by the Wisconsin Valley company are \$121,035. Spring lambs rose 15 to 40 cents Tolls proposed by the Chippewa The commission next Monday

will entertain any objections that may be entered to the Wisconsin Valley company's proposals and on July 29 will hold hearings on the

Detroit -(P)- Work was resumed posed to any discrimination against 40 Cities Get Awards today at Fry Products, Inc., where the product of any state. the boss twice has gone on strike. and the new peace was greeted Strike Is Settled with plans for company expansion. Walter L. Fry, president, whose employes capitulated to his deas such, from any signed agree-

Upon their insistence yesterday between a strikers committee and to 25 higher on slaughter steers lings 1450 in load lots, short load to stand by the union. Fry closed and she stock; bulls steady; stock- 15.25; bulls steady to 15 lower; prac- the plant. Reconsidering, 150 emers scarce; strong to 25 higher; load, tical top sausage bulls 6.75; firm ployes late in the day accepted Fry's terms regarding the U. A. W. row, A., which he charged was "irre-

Fry gained nationwide notice last

Want Municipalities`

Right to Run Buses Madison-P-The judiciary com-

GETS NEW POST

hrs been appointed to the new post Approve 5 Requests of director of advertising and mer-

DIES OF INJURIES committee session Tuesday

Higher in Bond Trade sige, 211 W. College avenue, was New York-(2)-Government eh. distrissed in municipal court this ligations stiffened in quiet bond morning by Judge Thomas H. Ryan trading today. Domestic corporate upon payment of costs Handyside running fact for pill new sidewalk data later this summer. issues showed an uneven front with. Was charged with operating a car built if a recommendation adopted without proper license plates,

lette today appointed Clyde V. with International Paper 5s up Juneau county succeeding Edmund F Hart for the term ending in January, 1939. Hart resigned. ATTORNEY DIES

furn, prices unchanged.

Move Shoe Plants To Smaller Towns Union Starts Attempt to Force Concern to Remain in Milwaukce

Milwaukee—(R)— Albert H. Wein-grenner Shoc Co. officials announced today the transfer of most of its manufacturing operations to smaller Wisconsin cities. At peak production, the firm

employed more than 1,000 persons at its main plant here. William G. Hanson, vice president, said removal of machinery and equipment from the main Milwaukee plant is practically completed. What has not been turned back to the company from which

Company officials said production will begin soon in the Antigo

The Boot and Shoe Workers' un ion, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, has begun an attempt o force the company to remain in Milwaukee. It has filed a complaint with the state labor relations board charging the company is moving from Milwaukee "to avoid its just obligations to organized labor." A hearing has not been scheduled, Company officials denied the

Be Held at Two Rivers

ammunition. American Legion officials who 'canned" the snow checked early this week and said everything is ready,

with some of last winter's snow as

distilled spirits and heard an appeal by Bernard E. Manley, Iowa ter when 25 loads of snow were liquor commission chairman, for buried in a pit and covered with four feet of earth.

A program of music, dancing, en-

Michigan Governor Signs

453 for the next fiscal year for the maintenance and operation of the state's normal colleges.

A bill exempting insurance annuities from attachment or legal process was vetoed. The governor held the act "would enable debtors to escape their just obligations." Another new act exempts members of Michigan National Guard from prosecution for any act per-

State Representative Joseph C. Murphy, of Detroit, chairman of formed at the direction of the govthe house liquor committee, said ernor.

> Washington -(F)- The American Automobile association said today certificates of commendation

was settled today at a conference 1936. Special certificates were awarded C. C. Smith, company president. 10 of the cities for continuing, Smith said the 120 men involved through the first six months of this agreed to go back to work tomor- year, a decrease in motor car deaths begun in 1936. Smith said the principal union

Thirty cities receiving certifi-

Union Balloting Menominee - P- Production workers and hourly wage earners

can Federation of Labor affiliate, as their exclusive bargaining agency. The Lloyd plant closed June 22 after a strike called by the union. A reopening was attempted July 6. be discussed during the course but the plant closed again when a are: causes and proposed cures for picket was killed as Harold Eise-

automobile through the picket line.

Chicagoan Killed in

Johnson Creek, Wis., - II- Ben For Tavern Licenses Weiss, vice president of the Inter-Approval of five applications for state Machine company of Chicago, committee, Alderman E. M. Knuigh, and rolled over three times.

chairman, announced following a The Prepares Maps of Farms committee deferred action on five For Checking of Crops license applications by junk dealers

Maps of farms in Outagamie county are being prepared at the office of R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent, for use by checkers of Federal Soil Conservation program. The maps will be Property owners on College ave- used in securing information on the nue will be remour ed 64 cents per size of fields and crops and other

perferring by the board of public Oiling of Roads to be works as accepted by the couper? Discussed at Meeting

J. F. Haves, Madison, assistant maintenance engineer of the state highway commission will confer with F. R. Appleton, county highway commissioner, Thursday, Fropesed oiling of roads passing cheese Post Office Dedication factories will be discussed.

reral services will be held here the milk will be a tribute to the with C. C. Bailey, boys' work sec-Carnation company which has its retary and camp director, to discuss general offices and a large concamp policies and programs. The group will attend the third in a se-Dim Lights for Safety evening.

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Associated Press Market Editor

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CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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Chicago -(7)-

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Chicago -(I)- Highest prices to-

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711 Swift Int Stewart Warn 18] Walgreen

feed 53-70 nom.; mrlting 71-90 now.

Has Record Earnings New York-(1)-Remington Rand Co., makers of office equipment,

At a Glance

1.133 higher as franc dips. weather: local seiling.

> Cattle 25-50 higher; top \$16.85. Hogs-10-20 up: top \$12.85.

304: No. 3 hard 1234-27; sample No. 1 car, showing heated decay, grade hard \$31-1.07; No. 2 mixed 1.25; Maryland U. S. No. 1, few sales

HOME—6 rooms in Third ward, new, No. 1 nived 321-35; No. 2 marketer, declared an extra dividivide full particulars and prices with 351-37; No. 2 white 36-38; quarierly dividend of 25 cents and a regular es for the week Wisconsin Cheese is steady white 351-37; No. 2 white 36-38; quarierly dividend of 25 cents both strictly modern. Address F-14. No. 3 white 35-351; old No. 1 white payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Payabl

Steers at 7-Year Peak of

Chicago-(P)-With livestock re-

ing interests for slaughtering matewhen sheep receipts were cut to 3,- and Flambeau company are \$100.-

Concern in Michigan the Michigan legislature was opactively and medium to good grades manded exclusion of the United by the moulders and coremakers ducing the number of traffic fa-South St. Paul -(P)-(USDA) - for numbers on local account: top Automobile Workers of America, union (A. F. of L.) at the Wauke-talities during the first half of 1937

ments and throwouts 6.00-11.00. ture a bill permitting municipalities 350 lbs. 10.90-11.40; good sows 400. Cattle 700; steady. Steers and to go into the bus business. ners 3.25-4.00. Bulls, butchers 6.50-

although there were exceptions.

Madison—7—Attorney Leslie B. Oconomouce— P.—Postmaster
In the foreign category, Japan 5;s Rowley, 72, author of Wisconsin's General James A. Farley will use

depressions, the economics of war. inflation and "rike economics. Interested persons have been invited

Kenosha - P- A. R. Boscow,

pending a conference with the city attorney. DISMISSES CASE Recommend City Pay A cale against Lawrence Handy-

APPOINTS CORONER Madison - IF -Governor LaFol-

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago -- P- Burrer, 815, firm, prices unchanged Eggs, 13,744, densery here.

it was leased is being shipped to the new Weinbrenner factory at Antigo and to the plants at Merrill and Marshfield.

Hits 'Chiselers'

Cent in Consumption

Of Spirits

Mackinac Island, Mich. (4)-The

national conference of state liquor

administrators considered today re-

ports showing sharp increases in

consumption increased from 12 gal

lons per capita in 1935 to 12.29 gal-

lons in 1936. Wine consumption ad-

Manley, likened "chiselers" in the

liquor industry to "cutworms,

army worms, grasshoppers and

corn-borers" and declared that "un-

less united and concentrated efforts

are made, they will ruin the indus-

try just as the corn-borer would

ion worker employed at the foun-

economy which will be staged at

No. 10 at the Arcade building under

the auspices of the Adult Educa-

Part of Sidewalk Cost

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Course in Political

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ical parties.

DIES IN CHAIN GANG A coroner's jury decided Ernest Locklear (above) died of "natural

Snowball 'Fight' to

In Liquor Field Two Rivers -(P)- Next Saturday it will be January in July at Two Rivers, which lays claim to be the Report Increase of 50 Per coolest place in Wisconsin. Two teams of the junior association of commerce plan to stage a snowball fight in bathing suits-

The "canning" was done last win-

elimination of "chiselers" from the Reports submitted at the confertertainment, parades, pageants and ence showed that United States contests has been arranged to supdrinkers consumed 1 1-5 gallons of spirits per capita last year, an inplement the celebration, which features the unique combination of a crease of nearly 50 per cent. Beer winter carnival at a summer festi-

> Appropriation Measure Lansing, Mich. -(P)- Governor Murphy signed today an appropriation measure carrying \$1,969,850 for the current fiscal year and \$2,044.

ruin the Iowa corn crop if left un-He recommended heavy bonds for members of liquor control boards and prohibition against their participation in party politics or making contributions to poli-

For Safety Records At Waukesha Plant Waukesha. -(P)- A strike called have been awarded 40 cities for re-

sha Foundry plant late yesterday below those of the same period in

grievance focussed on one non-un- cates included Kenosha. Wis.

were such that this man would of the strike-bound Lloyd Manu-Economy to be Given facturing company voted 484 to 208 Lawrence Kerstetter will be in yesterday for the Menominee Fur-

tion program. Among the topics to man, non-union worker, drove his

Accident in Wisconsin

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BY VICTOR EUBANK New York-(4)-The stock market Atlas Corp he current rise in prices.

Although motors retained a fair

lectric and Union Pacific. Resistant shares were Motor Pro-

Minneapolis -(P)- Flour, carload lots, per bbl. in 98 lb. cotton sacks:

5-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE. Garage, N. Leminwah St. Large lot. \$3700.

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las street from Rogers avenue to

Pine street and Pine street from

Part of Gardner row is now be-

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avenue, Commercial street between

Mason street and Badger avenue

street west, Nicholas street between

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street from Douglas street to Lin-

wood avenue, Spring street from

Douglas street east, Douglas street from Spring and Winnebago streets

and Spring street from Douglas

street to Badger avenue.

There is an old legend of two weary and heartsick delegates he peasants who were watching the embodied the spirit of decency and moon rise and wondering how their hope of peace. It was then that large it is. "It is very large," his political star rose. What an in-

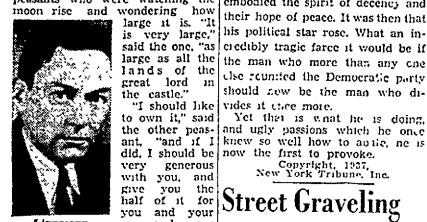
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would you give "Which half me?" said the first peasant.
"Why, the western half."
"But I would rather have the

eastern half." "That is impossible—that is for me and my sons." And so they argued about the division of the moon, growing ever more angry, until at last the first peasant rose and graveling program is well unup and shouted that his neighbor was trying to stea! his land. Whereupon, his neighbor, having been

called a thicf, turned on him and This parable might be studied with profit by the Democratic caucus which is about to select Son-Prospect avenue to Douglas street. ator Robinson's successor and perhaps to decide the fate of the Graveling of the streets will be Pemceratic party. For the Demo-eratic party has got itself into a started within a few days. inurdations fend over the question of whether Mr Roosevelt is going to be able to pictend that he owns tween Recve street and Linwood the moon and is able to divide it as

This question is called the ques- and from the avenue west, N. Erb tion of his prestige. And such is street from Parkway to the city himthe capacity of men to delude its, Clark street from Parkway themselves when they are thwarted north, Packard street from Mason and argry-there are officiwise intelligent men who believe that Mr. Roosevelt will have his "leadership" if he carries the judiciary bill by one or two votes, and will not have "leadership" if he does not. This Notion Is Not Just An Idle Thought

This notion is not one whit less absurd than that of the peasant who thought his neighbor was stealing his half of the moon. Suppose, for example, that Mr. Roosevelt cajoled and coerced fifty Senators into carrying out his will. There will remain not merely the emb ttered mirority of forty-six, determined to check him at the first opportunity, but perhaps ten, maybe twenty "supporters" who have been humiliated by being compelled to vote his way, who will be looking for the first favorable opportunity to re-establish their own self-respect by snowing

What possible good, measured in terms of "prestige" or "leaderwould such a victory be? Mr. Roosevelt seems to have forgotten completely the difference between leadership and dictation, to have forgoiten that a leader must persuade and must win support, and that dictation simply will not work in a free country. leader can afford to override the deepest conviction of more than half of a popular assembly unless he is willing to go further and sunpress the ephosition. The choice has to be mide: either to persuade or to suppress the dissenters. Roosevelt Makes No

Effort To Persuade

But what is Mr. Roosevelt doing? He mokes no effort to persuade. He is unable to convince. Yet he seeks to compel. That is the greatest folly that a leader can commit - to compel unconvinced men whom he is unable to suppress.

Franklin D. Roosevelt became a national figure in the embittered Democratic convention Amidst that factional war he emerged into fame because to the **Employers Must** File Reports for First Six Months

Inspectors Checking on ed to marry. Violently I wished that Social Security Act Regulations

else rounded the Democratic party Employers are required to file a should now be the man who disummary report by July-31 at the office of the collector of internal Yet ther is what he is doing, revenue at Milwaukee of the wages the other peas- and ugly passions which he once paid employes during the first rix "and if I knew so well how to autie, ne is months of 1937 and the amount forwarded in accordance with the Social Security act from January through June, Stephen Balliet, post-

master, said today. The 6-months report is required of Program Started person and non-receipt of necessary blanks is not considered an adequate excuse by Social Security administrative officials, he continued Inspectors are working throughou the state and have been making a survey of Appleton employers to check on delinquencies.

on taxable wages each month if reports are not filed or account numbers have not been secured. The er. monthly report for June must accompany the semi-annual report to help me prove that Higgins was a and the blanket statements will be suicide. The murderer had had plendue quarterly in the future, Mr. Balliet continued. Corresponding with the summary

statement must be an individual re-

port for each employe indicating the

length of period, employe's account

number, his name, taxable wages paid and date left service of company if no longer employed. Mr. Balliet said duplicate account numbers can be secured by making application at the post office if individuals have lost their cards. He said the numbers were indispensable as a means of identification when attempting to cash checks in strange territory or in the event of an accident rendering the person

(Continued from Page 12) this was the girl that Michael want-"Hmmm," said Gay slowly my slow wits had been able to devise something quick and conclusive in place of my slow, question-

I was banking desperately on the Skipper's evidence. Briefly, I had it must be in the wall above or bereasoned that if one of the servants was the culprit, the Skipper's evidence added to the circumstantial them, would be all that was necessary. However, if a member of the the wounds in his head. Hedging for Skipper's family or a person who might shortly become a member of felt along the wall above the bed it was guilty, the Skipper would lie, and even moved the bed to look at all employers hiring more than one and it would be necessary for some-

able scheme.

one else to prove their guilt, Going back over the scene of the finding of Higgins' body, I had realized that not Michael, Gay or M. Farrington could possibly have seen the body as it lay on the bed. Annie and William had been standing in the doorway, completely blocking 5 Per Cent Penalty off their view. Consequently, if any A penalty of 5 per cent is levied one of them know in what position both the body and the gun had been found, that person was the murder-

> I intended to ask each one in turn ty of time to ponder over his or her blunders. Therefore, if any one of the three could reconstruct the scene of the crime, satisfying in full all of its peculiar circumstances, that person was the person I wanted. If not, we had simply to wait un-til the Skipper was well enough to tell her story.

We Hunt The Bullet "Jimmie! What ails you? Are you

I shook my head to clear it. "No." I said, "just tired. Listen. We'll have to send for the police as soon as someone gets here from shore. And there's something wrong with this. If Higgins killed himself in here, the bullet ought to be here. It's the

first thing the police will look for And I can't find it anywhere,"

"That's so." She paused a moment and then her face brightened. "Well, look! He must have been either standing by the bed or sitting on it If he was standing, the bullet ought to be in the door. If he was sitting, hind the bed. The darned thing could have gone right between those iron bars.'

She was assuming that Higgins chain which I had built up against had used his right hand, and that there was nothing peculiar about time, I examined the door carefully, the dusty surface behind it.
"That's funny," said Gay.

I had some thinking to do. "Wait," grunted, moving the bed back into place. "Let me think. Yes, of course! The door was open!

If there was anything in her face but an unflattering opinion of my intelligence, I couldn't see it. "Then the thing must be in the hall, you sap!" she said scornfully. I followed her into the hall and examined the wall solemnly. My head wouldn't seem to clear. I had the impression that my bright little scheme was flopping.

Gay's face was worried. "This is ridiculous, Jim. It must be here!" Was she acting? I played my last card. "Good Lord! Am I a lunkhead! The old boy was left-handed."

Sincere or feigned, there was plenty of disgust in the look she lev-

eled at me. Perhaps I was gullible, Congress Hears Bible but at that moment I was sure that my information meant nothing to Gay Palmer.

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Michael faces my test, tomorrow, Martian, Latin author, mentioned

Sirovich of New York has admonshed house colleagues that the Bible forbids "any congressman from

destroying the holy bonds of matrimony.' use of the trout fly in fishing as

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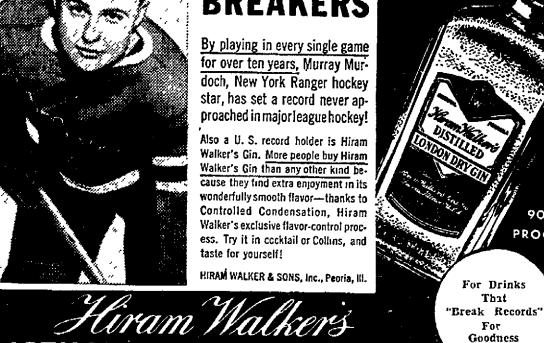
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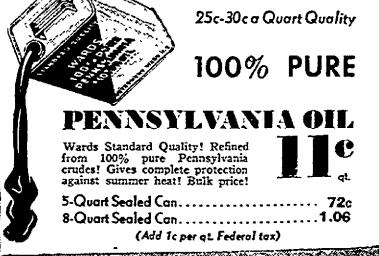
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